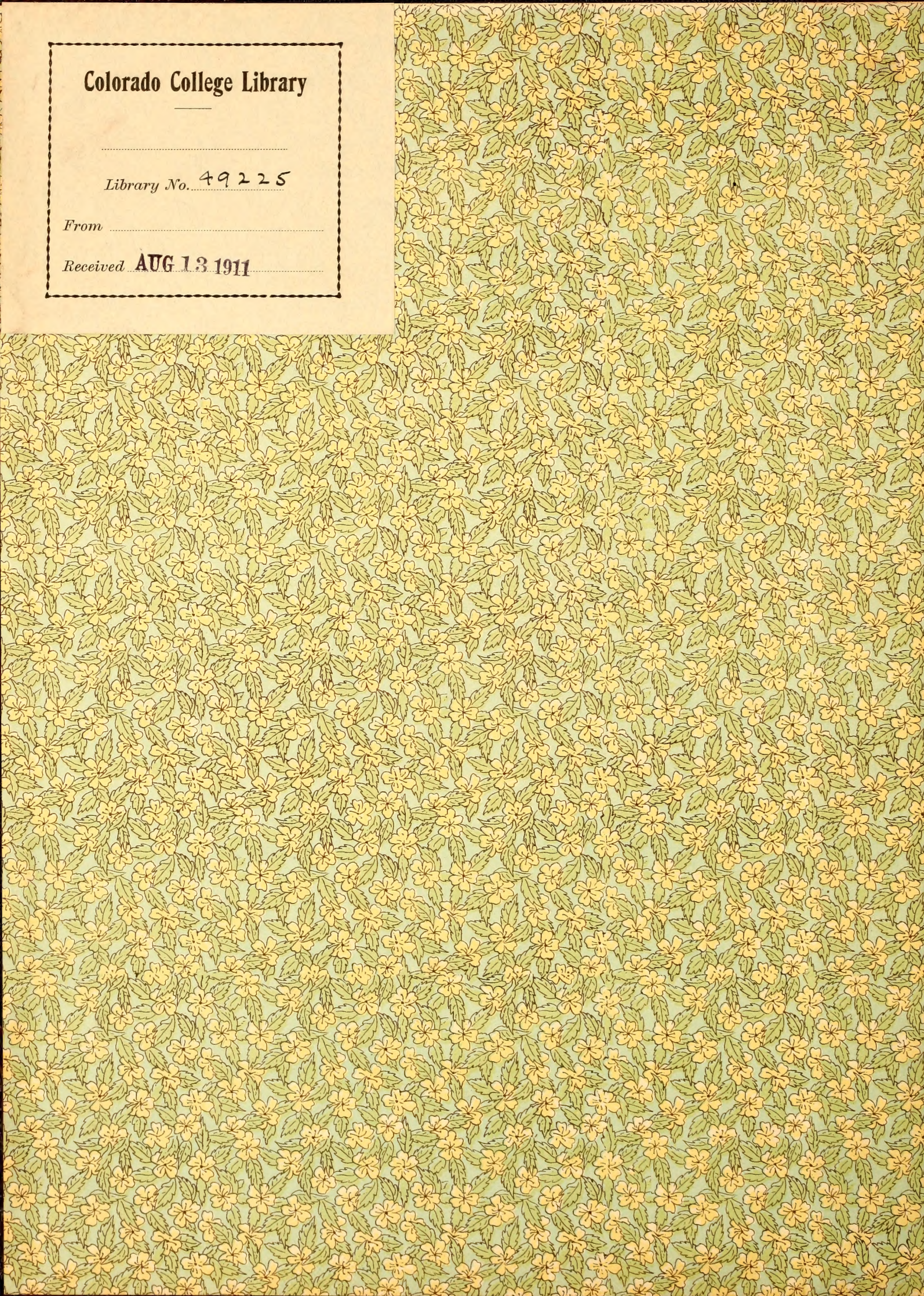


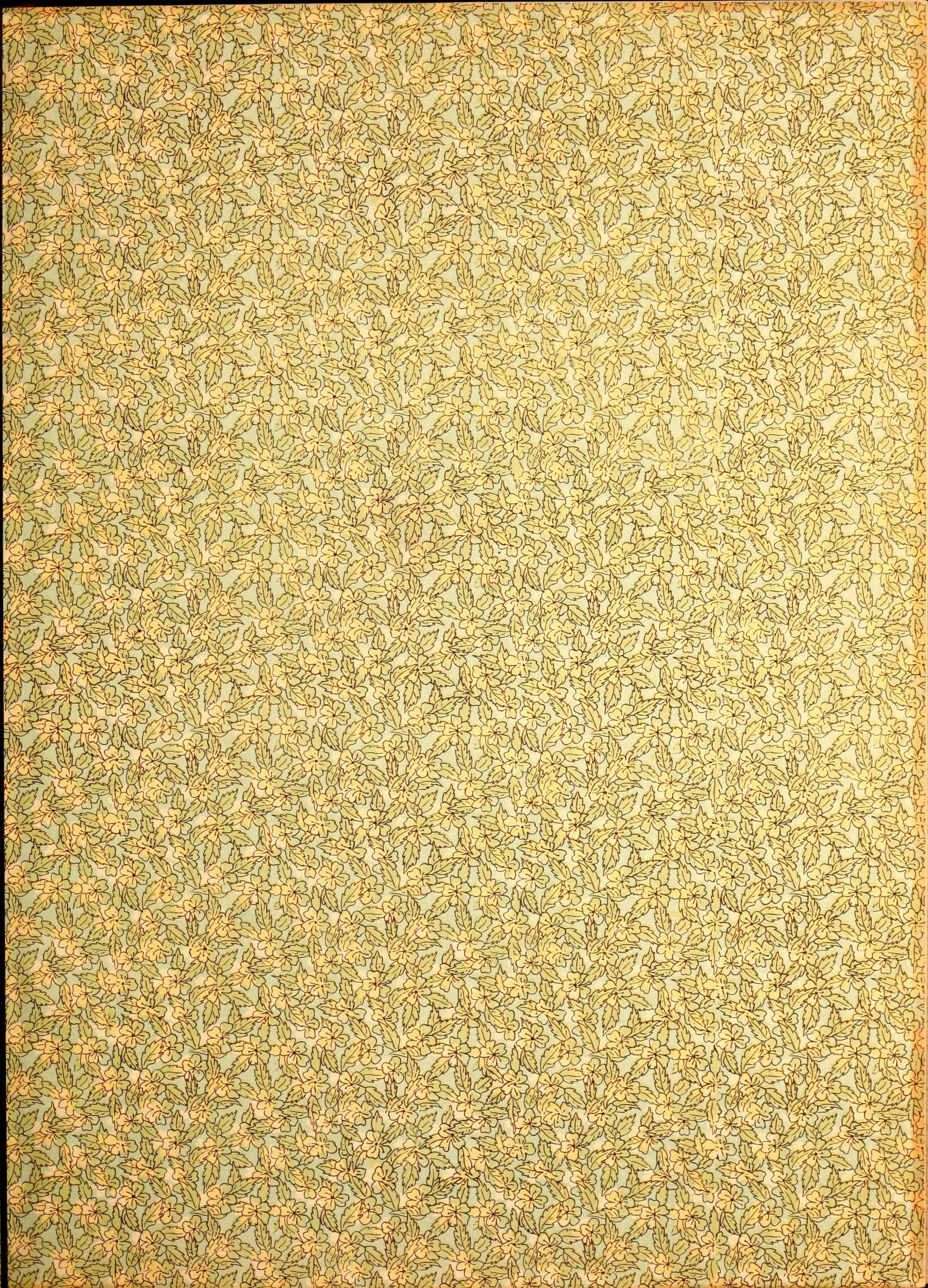
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or in rooms outside the campus. Then Colorado Springs always has a large number of its young people in the College. This has been especially true since the institution has taken such a high stand among the best colleges of the country and its scholarship has been recognized by the eastern universities.

The members of the faculty will be at their posts for the opening. President Slocum, who, with Mrs. Slocum, has been in Germany during the summer, will reach the city in time to take charge of affairs early in the week. Dean Parsons, who spent the summer with his family in Michigan, and Miss Brown, the registrar, have been registering new students all last week. Dean Cajori has been in the city looking after the affairs of the engineering school for the last two weeks, and Dean Sturgis of the school of forestry returns after a year's leave of absence in Europe, and will resume connections with the school, though Acting Dean Coolidge will have charge of the opening of the school of forestry, and the registration of students, which will be much heavier this fall than usual, the number of students coming from the eastern states showing a large increase. Dean Loomis, who has been on leave of absence for the last year, will again be in charge of the women of the college, and will be in her rooms at Bemis Hall.

Professor M. C. Gile returned to Colorado Springs yesterday, and he and Principal Park will look after the students of Cutler academy, which also promises to have an exceptionally large registration this year. Dean Hale has been spending the latter part of the summer at Crystola, but has already returned to the city and will be in his offices in Perkins Hall each day this week to care for the students in the school of music.

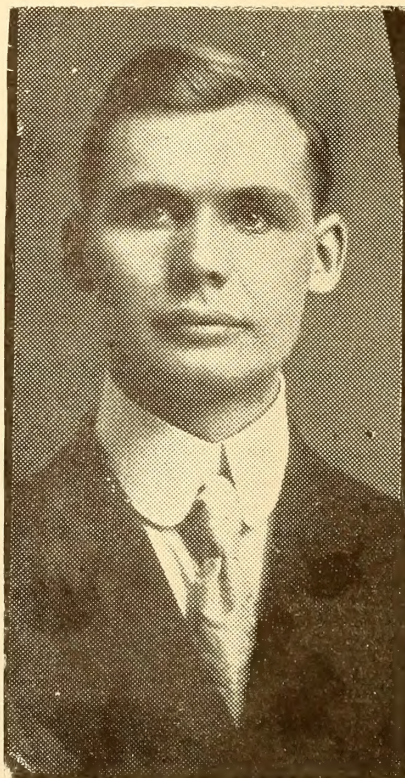
To the men who have done so much for many years to make Colorado College what it is, and who have stood by it so loyally and faithfully, will be added a number of new men of exceptionally marked ability. Dr. F. Bushee, who comes to the department of economics from Clark college and university in Worcester, Mass., brings the ability and effectiveness of a successful and able teacher and writer. Dr. Bushee received the degree of Bachelor of Arts from Dartmouth college in 1894, studied later at Harvard university, the university of Berlin and the College Liber des Sciences Sociales of the College de Frances, and received the degree of Master of Arts and Doctor of Philosophy from Harvard university. He has spent two years in one of the best laboratories of practical economics in the

country, the South End House of Boston.

A second addition to the teaching force is that of Dr. J. V. Breitwieser, who comes from the department of psychology in Columbia university to a similar position in Colorado College. Dr. Breitwieser is a western man, a graduate of the Central Normal school and of the State University of Indiana. He received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy from Columbia university. He has had several years' experience in teaching in both High schools and colleges, has contributed frequent articles to technical journals in his chosen subject, and has had some little experience in the preparation of apparatus for studies in experimental psychology.

A further addition to the teaching force of the college is that of a graduate of the college, Earle S. Alden, who is to be associated with the department of English.

A new office was created last June by



DR. BREITWIESER

the appointment of Donald S. Tucker as secretary of the college. Mr. Tucker is a graduate of the class of 1906, and has been for the last three years a member of the High school faculty of Colorado Springs. He will have the responsibility of many business details that have become exceedingly burdensome to the president with the very unusual growth of the college, and will de-

vote himself especially to the creation of a larger giving constituency to meet the very pressing financial demands of the institution which has made a place for itself among the colleges of the country. The expenses of Colorado College have increased with its growth to more than fifteen times what they were when Dr. Slocum took charge of affairs twenty-two years ago and the growth each year makes a large increase in the endowment funds of the institution an absolute necessity. Mr. Tucker will devote himself to this work under the direction of President Slocum. The new year at Colorado College thus begins with enlarged opportunities in every department of its life and work.

PROFESSOR AND MRS. SMITH LEAVING.

Professor Harry F. Smith, who for the last few years has been assistant professor in Biblical Literature and Public Speaking, has resigned his position in the College and will resume his work in the ministry. He has been called to Beverley, Mass., where he will take up his work at once. Mrs. Smith will leave to join her husband in about two weeks.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Smith have a large number of friends among the students and their going will be a distinct loss to the College. Both have always joined into all the activities of the students. Mrs. Smith has been the head of Montgomery Hall during her stay here.

PROFESSOR LYON GOES TO UNION COLLEGE.

Prof. George J. Lyon, who has been in charge of the Engineering Department for several years, has accepted a similar position in Union College in Schenectady, N. Y. Professor Lyon's work in the College was thorough and efficient and leaves no doubt of his success in his new position.

SHAW VISITS EUROPE.

Glen Shaw '10, last year's editor of The Tiger, made an unusual trip to Europe this summer. In company with Professor Gile's son, he worked his way across in a cattle boat and did England and Paris all on the sum of about \$60 and Shaw declares that they lavished money right and left, too. After paying his compliments to King

Edward and telling the French a few things about their language that they never realized before, he returned to his own country more convinced than ever that it is the most civilized country on the globe.

HANDBOOK OUT.

The new Handbook for the years 1910-'11 is out, fresh from the press of the Out West Printing company. The Handbook is without doubt the neatest and best gotten-up book of its kind that the College has ever had. The form has been considerably changed, the advertisements have almost all been cut out, more space is given for the keeping of memoranda, the information has been made more compact and all superfluous information left out. The size has been changed to more nearly that of one's pocket and the binding is of better leather than ever before. Throughout the books are placed short epigrammatic pieces of advice to new and old students. Secretary Kirkpatrick is to be congratulated on the make-up of the booklet.

Y. M. C. A. CABINET DINES.

On last Saturday evening the Y. M. C. A. were treated to a splendid dinner by Secretary Kirkpatrick. The dinner was held in the Dutch room of the Acacia Hotel and practically every member of the Cabinet was present. After the dinner, talks were made by the officers and chairmen of committees in which plans for the coming year were outlined and discussed.

Those present were: Mr. Nipps, the newly appointed State Student Secretary; Mr. Fidler, Dean Parsons, Professor Motten, Professor Gile, and Kirkpatrick, Bryson, Fowler, Boyes, Gregg, Haight, Hesler, Dean, Hedblom, Crowe.

PRESIDENT'S TRIP.

President and Mrs. Slocum returned from their summer in Europe on Tuesday morning. They left immediately after Commencement and landed at Rotterdam and went directly to Oberammergau for the purpose of seeing the Passion Play, which they enjoyed very much. President Slocum says that he has brought back a good many photographs which will be made into stereoptican views, for the purpose of giving

to the students and their friends of the College some idea of the play. From Bavaria they made a rip through the Austrian Tyrol and the Bavarian Alps to Baden-Baden, where they spent most of the summer quietly. This famous German resort is on the edge of the Black Forest and they enjoyed many of the walks which are so attractive in that vicinity. After a week in Paris they met Graham of the sophomore class, and Dean and Mrs. Sturgis visited them at Baden.

The summer has given the president and his wife the rest which was most welcome after the strenuous work of last year. The one thought has been to return in good condition to help make the new year one of the most successful that the College has ever experienced. The president expresses himself as greatly pleased with the prospects of the new year at the College and the number and character of the new students that are entering.

PHI GAMMA DELTA DANCE.

The Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity started the social season with an enjoyable dance at the Acacia Hotel last Monday night. The fraternity had about sixty guests. The Alamo Trio furnished the music, and favors in the form of a mixed bouquet of flowers, tied with the fraternity colors, were given to the lady guests. Among the guests were: Mrs. Julia Hale, Mr. and Mrs. J. Roy Armstrong, Misses Pierson, Bogue, Yerkes, Watson, Mabel Wilson, Summers, Ashley, Florence Smith, Faye Anderson, Margaret Stephenson, Edith Douglass, Ida Blackman, Meservey, Turner, Mary and Vesta Tucker, Hemenway, Cora Kampf, Stark, Hall, Eversole, Worthing, McKinney, Randolph, Parsons, Ada and Bessie Johnson, Ethel Rice, Edith McCreery, Merwin, Frost, Crandall, McGee.

TERRILL DISCOVERS DINOSAUR TRACKS.

Colorado College Student Uncovers Valuable Find.

E. A. Terrill, who has reentered college after an absence of a year, made a discovery during the summer that has given him no little notoriety and may prove of considerable financial benefit to him. Terrill did not discover a gold mine nor even a new patent medicine but something that

is even rarer and more unusual than either of these two bonanzas—in short, he has uncovered the footprints of no less a monster than a dinosaur. The tracks are estimated to be some sweet sixteen million years of age, and occur at regular intervals of four and one-half feet. They occur in an old stream-bed in lime-stone formation near Grand Junction, Colo., and are themselves about fifteen inches in width. Terrill has given one to Professor Finlay and one for the College museum is due to arrive in a few days. It is necessary to enclose them in cement in order to ship them. These tracks are very rare, especially in Colorado. Some were discovered in Montana several years ago. Terrill does not know how many of the tracks there are, but as far as he has "prospected," he has found them occurring at the regular intervals. The Dinosauria are gigantic reptiles with a structure approaching nearer to the mammalian type than that of any other class. Their bodies were supported at a considerable height on four strong limbs, though they walked largely on the hind limbs.

Terrill expects to dispose of some of the tracks to the museums and universities of the east.

BROADBENT BENEDICT.

Miss Bettie R. Leelight, of Hunnnett, Ida., and Harry M. Broadbent of Ordway, Colo., were married Wednesday morning, September 7th, at 8:30 o'clock, at the First Methodist Episcopal parsonage, by Rev. Merle N. Smith, pastor of that church.

Broadbent will be remembered as a member of the class of 1911. He discontinued his work at the end of his sophomore year, intending to remain out a year and return to finish later. During the year out of college he taught school in Ordway, Colo., where he met Miss Leelight. They expect to live in Ordway.

Dr. Shantz Visits City.—Dr. H. L. Shantz, C. C. '01, visited friends in Colorado Springs recently. Dr. Shantz holds the position of plant physiologist at the Bureau of Plant Industry in Washington. During the past year he had the offer of professorships at three universities in the west, but he preferred to remain in his present position which gives him exceptional facilities for research work.

FORESTRY SCHOOL

McKOWN MADE CITY FORESTER OF COLORADO SPRINGS.

1910 Graduate of Forestry School Gets Good Position.

Fred P. McKown, one of the two men of the first graduating class of the School of Forestry has been made city forester of Colorado Springs. The position is a newly created one and McKown's work will begin the first of the year. His work will consist largely of the care of all trees and shrubbery in the city; he will supervise all trimming to see that it is properly done and prescribe for any infectious growths such as the white scale, which has been such a pest in the city during the past few years.

This movement is in line with the action of many of the larger cities of the country and promises to be one of the most profitable fields for men who have had training in forestry lines. The other fields for the employment of graduates of this line of work are government positions and positions with private lumber companies.

The employment of McKown in the service of the city makes the Colorado College delegation at the city hall quite an influential one. G. C. Lake, of the class of 1905, is the city chemist and Dr. Omar Gillette, of the class of 1899, is city physician.

C. P. Morgan, the other of the two graduates of last year, is at present in the employ of a large company in California which makes a specialty of tree surgery. His headquarters are in San Mateo, California.

Summer School.

The freshman and sophomore classes in forestry spent the month of June at the summer school at Manitou Park, the field laboratory of the School of Forestry.

The freshmen took the course in civil engineering with the freshmen engineers and gained an engineer's knowledge of the subject, which is considerable more than is given foresters in many other institutions.

The sophomore foresters took the course in Forest Mensuration under

Professor Coolidge. Although he was unable to supervise the work personally all the time, the course was nevertheless very successful. More work of a real value to both school and students was done than in previous years. Not only were the systems of mensuration taught and practiced but considerable timber marking was done also. Studies were also made completing the work of the seniors in the spring by which the proper Manitou Park can be determined. A diameter growth table was also prepared showing the diameter of an average yellow pine for every year up to 210. A large number of stumps were studied—over 200—and the resulting table proved very good. A copy was sent to Denver for the use of the United States Forest Service. A new departure in the course was the teaching of timber estimating and land mapping as is practiced by the United States Forest Service in its reconnaissance surveys.

The outlook for next year is very bright, for Professor Coolidge will be able to devote more time to the immediate supervision of the work and probably the course will be considerably more improved than this year in consequence.

Reconnaissance Work.

This summer most of the men in the School of Forestry worked for the United States Forest Service doing reconnaissance work on various national forests. They were distributed as follows: Donavan, Thompson, Rice, on the San Juan national forest; Stewart, on the Big Horn national forest; Berryhill, Pierce, on the San Isabel national forest; Floyd, Lake, Baker, on the Pike national forest.

The work consisted of the estimation of the timber on each quarter section separately by means of small samples and in mapping the country. One man would do from one to one and one-half square miles per day. The work was of great benefit as experience and will also be a great aid in passing the portion of the Civil Service examination relating to training and experience. In this relation, Prof. Coolidge received a communication from the Civil Service Commission in part as follows: "In order

to receive a rating of 70 or more on training and experience a competitor must have had extended practical experience, or undergraduate work supplemented by post graduate work of considerable practical experience. No competitor in this examination receives a rating of 70 on training and experience who has had only undergraduate work and the experience incidental to such work."

Those who have been working this summer may congratulate themselves that they will add a few percent at least to their Civil Service examination marks when they take them.

Baseball Team Leaves for Japan.

Twelve students, constituting the baseball team of the University of Chicago, left on September 2 for Japan by way of Seattle, to play a series of games with the teams of Keio and Waseda universities. The series to be played is the result of a challenge issued by Waseda University, and this, it is predicted, will result in a counter challenge which will bring the Japanese team to Marshall Field at the University of Chicago next year. The present series will be watched with interest by those concerned in the game from the college standpoint, since the Japanese team at Waseda University is coached by Albert W. Place, a former University of Chicago batter who won much fame for himself about ten years ago. The Chicago team is being managed by H. O. ("Pat") Page, as captain and pitcher, who is widely known as captain and quarter-back of the University of Chicago football team of 1909. The trip involves a journey of approximately 19,000 miles, and to earn the privilege, members of the team have worked strenuously through the summer quarter to make up the necessary credits to permit of their absence till Christmas. They will be in official charge of Dr. Gilbert A. Bliss, Associate Professor of Mathematics.

Fourth Floor Finished.—During the summer the fourth floor of Bemis Hall has been completed and more room made for the ever-increasing enrollment of students.

ENGINEERING SCHOOL

NEW FACULTY MEMBERS IN ENGINEERING SCHOOL.

The Civil Engineering Department is now in charge of Prof. G. E. Martin, who comes from the engineering faculty of the University of Illinois. As a



PROF. G. E. MARTIN

practical man he brings the very highest recommendations. Two years' experience, part with the Pennsylvania Railroad, part with the Lake Erie and Western R. R., some general engineering work at Fort Wayne and drainage, road, and city work in Allen County, Indiana, indicate the scope of his field work.

Professor Martin is a graduate of Purdue and when Dean Goss went from Purdue to the University of Illinois he took Mr. Martin with him. We have, then, as good reason to find him valuable as a theoretical man as we have as a practical one.

As Professor of Civil Engineering at Colorado College, Professor Martin succeeds Professor Lyon, who has left Colorado College to become Professor of Civil Engineering at Union College, at Schenectady, N. Y.

SUMMER ENGINEERING SCHOOL.

An Ideal Camp and a Practical Field Experience.

The Colorado College School of Engineering has successfully maintained its summer school during a second year. When the field school of engineering was established it was received with delight by the engineering students, as it eliminated the heavy course of field practice that was forced into an already crowded schedule. Now, the field work is done in four weeks, which are free from the struggles in other classes, and, which are spent in a pine-covered mountain park. Laboratory work in the College is greatly beneficial under this arrangement.

The "Metcalf cottages" housed the engineers and the foresters. The drafting rooms were improved, pipe lines were laid, the stables were put in good repair. Students report that the camp was comfortable and jolly and Professor Lyon's arrangements for their ravenous hunger were highly satisfactory. During the session there were twenty-five engineers and foresters at Manitou Park.

Courses.

Professor Lyon and his assistant, Mr. Brown, offered courses in Plane Surveying for freshmen and sophomores, in Civil, Irrigating, Mining Engineers and Foresters. They gave other courses to advanced students, juniors and seniors in Engineering, in Railroad Field Work and Hydrographic Surveying.

Challenge.

Be it known that the Summer School Engineers of 1910 have determined and recorded the elevation of Manitou Park, and challenge the class of 1911 to check it. The final decision of the correct elevation to be made by the students of the school of surveying in 1912.

New Men.

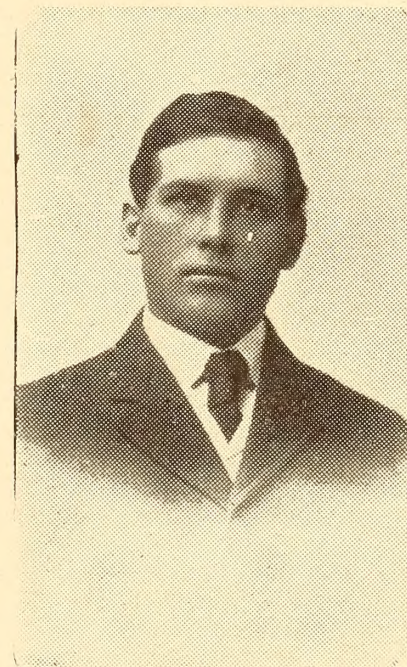
The Electrical Engineering Department has added to its faculty this summer. The new member is Mr. G. B. Thomas, a graduate of Ohio State University, in Electrical Engineering. From there he went to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and was an assistant and instructor in the standardizing laboratory and dynamic laboratory, handling notes that were, in fact, indi-

vidual laboratory manuals arranged by the students. For two years Mr. Thomas taught night school, giving practical Electrical Engineering to practical men.

During the installation and testing of the electrical equipment of the Ohio Steel plant, Mr. Thomas was doing this work. For two summers he was with the Westinghouse Company, one in the construction department and one on the testing floor.

OUR NEW COACH

Continued from Page 1.



COACH ROTHGEB

made an enviable reputation at the Aggie town. With a small amount of material and with light men he developed a fast team and the Aggies have been noticed for their heady and fast work. Rothgeb is a married man, and lives with his family at 16 East Espanola.

He studied in the University of Illinois, where he was one of the foremost men in baseball, football and track athletics. Mr. Rothgeb will have entire charge of all athletics in the college, which from now on will feel the influence of a permanent and able director who will give his full time and thought to this important phase of college life.

The creation of this directorship for the development of all physical culture in the college makes possible for the first

Continued on Page 12.

The Tiger

The Weekly Newspaper of Colorado College

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Students, Professors and Alumni are invited to contribute articles and items to THE TIGER. Contributions must be accompanied by writer's name.

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YOU AND THE TIGER.

Just a few things that are said at this time every year, and which are true this year as they were ten years ago and as they will be ten years hence:—**The Tiger** is **your** paper, gotten out by **your** representatives for **you**. These things being true, it is worthy of your support. Now as to how you can support it:—You can assist the manager materially by subscribing for the paper and by patronizing the men who make the paper possible at the price you pay for it; you can assist the editors by a spirit of cooperation in getting it out. The **Tiger** columns are always open to students and faculty for the consideration of matters of interest to all, and by submitting such articles you are not only making the **Tiger** more truly the mouthpiece of the student body, but you are assisting the editors as well.

BOQUETS.

Attention is called to the editorials from the **Colorado Springs Gazette** and the **Denver Post** which appear elsewhere in this issue. These editorials are expressions of the position which is held by Colorado College among the institutions of the West, and its contribution to the life of the city and state. Of course, we all knew these things before but it is a pleasure to hear them said by representative newspapers.

FRESHMAN CUSTOMS.

At this season of the year, the freshman is decidedly the most talked of and thought of individual on the campus. His deeds are the source of much consideration and his needs caused the editor to write this editorial. Colorado College is somewhat lacking in regulations concerning the conduct of freshmen—he may wear corduroy trousers or sit in the Holy of Holies if it is his desire and little or nothing is said about it. The line between under classmen and upper classmen has been gradually grown more apparent, yet there are times when it grows quite faint. Upper classmen are deserving of respect and to gain this respect certain distinctions between the privileges of upper and under classmen are necessary. It is not too late to start these rules for the coming year and it is to be hoped that the Student Council will give the matter their early consideration.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Continued from Page 1

From the **Denver Post**, Friday, June 17th, 1910, by George Creel.

Not until one sees it and feels it can the real importance and true standing of Colorado College be completely understood. In twenty-two years, many of them lean, President Slocum has won comparative wealth and splendid prosperity for his institution, and established standards of scholarship that have gained the respect and consideration of all the great educators and bodies that have to do with things educational.

But it is not in statistics, impressive though the figures are, nor in the praise and recognition of eastern universities and endowment fund trustees, that appreciation of Colorado College finds its best expression and its true importance fullest proof. The chief characteristic of the school—the thing that has driven it through obstacles to success, as a bullet pierces butter—is its freedom. Its atmosphere is one of courage and honesty, and the education that it gives is a real thing, intimate in its relation to life. There is alertness then, not aloofness—open minds and open eyes, and instead of the cloister effect that tradition decrees, the wind of the world blows through the College. From end to end there isn't a trace of dry rot, or sign of traditional stupidities that make a prejudice master of accept-

ance and rejection. Not in faculty or in student body are there those that go pussy-foot. The tread is firm and forward and the advance is in honor, courage and freedom.

Few institutions so splendidly epitomize the spirit of the West, and that is why the student body is so finely representative of western manhood, and will continue to be increasingly.

THE COLLEGE AND THE CITY.

(From Colorado Springs Gazette, September 13.)

The opening of each new academic year at Colorado College becomes a matter of increasing significance to this community. When, twenty-two years ago, President Slocum came to the apparently hopeless task of saving the institution for the larger work into which it has entered so successfully, the college played a very small part in the life of the city, and was not commonly regarded as a very serious factor in the life of Colorado Springs. The coming into the city for a continuous residence of nearly a thousand people, counting members of the faculty and their families, the ever-increasing student body, and the large number of employees, is a matter of greater significance than most people realize.

It is not, however, simply the business interests which are receiving the advantage of this increasingly strong force which works so silently for the upbuilding of the community. All social and moral influences of the city are distinctly accentuated by the existence of an institution, which, by its very nature, makes for earnestness and for consecrated manhood and womanhood, and any community is fortunate in having expressed within it the highest ideals of life and work as they are expressed in the life and work of Colorado College. If from the churches of the community, for example, were to be taken all that has been brought to them by the growth of Colorado College, they would feel it as a most serious loss to their moral power. The self-sacrificing struggles which have made the college have made much besides in the community. Do the people of Colorado Springs recognize the greatness of the debt that they owe to those who have given themselves so earnestly to the making of Colorado College?

As the years go on, the relations of the college to the city are more and more clearly defined, it will be seen that the greatest value of this institution is the

development of its own inner life of intellectual and moral forces. It must grow from within outward into the life of the community. It should develop its own organization and its own movements, and its policy must ever point towards those high ideals for which the institution was founded and towards which it has unceasingly moved during the last two decades. Its largest service to the state, and to the city especially, will be, and must be, the fulfillment on its part of that which has made other institutions in America what they are in the life of the nation.

The college is creating at the moral center of the community a mighty force for righteousness. Those who are connected with it do most for the city by doing what so many have done under the present administration, giving themselves heart and soul to the unbuilding of the college itself. This has been the secret, during the past twenty years, of the evolution which has made the college a great power for good in the community. Large-minded men have come to recognize this controlling principle in the direction of its affairs, and are grateful for the large-mindedness and the statesmanship that have directed its administration. Its larger future will be the outgrowth of this conception.

It is this, which has held men of very unusual ability and character on the faculty, and it is this idea which must be recognized and supported by all who are really interested in its future, and in what it can do for the young people who within it are being trained into the true ideas of citizenship which lie at the heart of the very life of the nation. The college must live its own life, fulfill its own high purposes. So only can it be the most to the city and state. Whatever is best for Colorado College is best for Colorado Springs.

HAGERMAN HALL.

Hagerman Hall this year is fortunate in having a larger number of upper classmen than usual in the building. At this time most of the rooms are rented. There are several changes in the administration this year. The work of the hall is now in the charge of a janitor and housekeeper who live in the hall. Heretofore the manager has been the only resident officer of the Hall and the work of the Hall has been handled by a housekeeper with several part-time assistants.

The residents in the Hall on Tuesday were:

Basement—C. D. Herbert, janitor.

First floor—D. S. Tucker, manager; Ivan Wild, Wesley Desley, Walster Wakefield, George Dawson, William Wong, C. A. Carson, E. W. Lindstrom, — Harden, L. C. Swanson, Herbert Fay, Barnes brothers.

Second floor—C. A. Mantz, W. B. Howland, W. H. Taplen, E. Z. Klahr, C. A. Harter, B. L. Haskett, F. T. Hurlburt, R. E. Miller, H. C. Wray, E. K. Huleat, A. L. Rowbotham, C. K. Seeley, R. S. Buchanan, T. A. Fisher, B. Weirick, E. S. Alden.

Third floor—Lin Guy, John Sheehan, A. G. Stark, R. H. Basler, E. Jacobs, O. Cook, N. Wright, H. LeClere, — LeClere, A. F. Isensee, — Chapin, H. Newman, C. Angell, — Lake.

The most interesting thing this year is the proposed fitting up of the two big rooms in the basement. The big room which was last year used as a reading room will probably be turned into a "recreation room" with a collection of gymnastic apparatus. Then it is planned to cut a door through the partition into the room which used to be the kitchen and fit that up as a "reading room." It is hoped that the work can be started before this first issue of The Tiger appears.

STUDENT EMPLOYMENT

BUREAU BUSY.

\$12,000 Worth of Work Secured.

The Student Employment Bureau of Colorado College has been at work since the middle of August. A canvass of the northern part of the city has been finished. The bureau is much indebted to the energetic men of the College, whose aid made it possible for the Employment Bureau to accomplish the good results that it has.

Special attention will be paid to odd jobs this winter, with a view of developing them to a greater extent next year. This field is a new one and in the course of a few years will be the main source of wealth for the new men who come each year.

A rough valuation of the work so far obtained is \$12,000. The bureau will continue its work throughout the year and hopes to raise the value of the jobs from the \$12,000 of last year to between \$15,000 and \$20,000; with the help of the men who are working their way through college this result can be attained but if the men do not do their work well the Employment Bureau will be helpless and useless.

RULES GOVERNING MEMBERSHIP IN FRATERNITIES.

1. A proposed initiate of the Liberal Arts department to be eligible for initiation into any fraternity, represented in this Council, must have received credit on the College records for at least twelve (12) semester hours' work completed in Colorado College, and must not be marked deficient (conditioned or failed) in more than one of the courses constituting the work of the semester immediately preceding his proposed initiation.

A proposed initiate of the Engineering or Forestry departments to be eligible for initiation into any fraternity represented in this Council must have received credit on the College records for at least twelve (12) semester recitation hours' work completed in Colorado College and must not be marked deficient (conditioned or failed) in more than one of the recitation courses included in the work of the semester immediately preceding his proposed initiation. He must also have passed and received credit on the College records for his laboratory work in the said semester, except in one course in which he may be marked incomplete or conditioned without his being excluded from initiation.

2. Two weeks before any man may be initiated into any fraternity represented in this Council his name shall be handed to the faculty members of the Council who shall determine his eligibility for initiation.

Any man initiated in violation of the rules of this Council shall be dropped from the College and the chapter concerned shall be publicly reprimanded as directed by the Council.

RULES GOVERNING MEMBERSHIP IN WOMEN'S LITERARY SOCIETIES.

Only young women of the three upper classes shall be eligible for membership after having been in College at least one semester.

No young woman shall be eligible for membership who has failed in more than six semester hours or more than two courses.

No young woman shall be eligible for membership who does not support Student Government.

During her college course a young woman may receive only one invitation.

ATHLETICS

FOOTBALL PROSPECTS GOOD

NINE VETERANS RETURN.

Plenty of Promising Freshmen.

Coach Rothgeb got busy with his Tigers and the embryonics Monday afternoon, and the opening of the 1910 football season was an auspicious event, sixteen husky men being out ready for the fray and prospects good for many more. Steele, Hedblom, LeClere, Vandemoer, Copeland, Thompson, Cook, Putnam, Heald, Hand, Bowers, Weller and Terrill of the old men; J. Sinton, W. LeClere, Witherow, Acker, Reed, and Floyd of the eligible new men who were here last year.

Cary, Jacobs, Ady and a number of promising freshman material have been out working and show that there will be something for Tiger elevens in the future.

The Tiger aggregation is going through light work now but the schedule is so strenuous that the men will have to be whipped into shape in a short time. Many of the old men expect to be back in the harness in a few days.

From now on daily practice will be the order at Washburn field. The time is short before the opening game next month, and Coach Rothgeb realizes the importance of an early understanding of the new game. Captain Vandemoer, who expected to remain on the western slope two weeks longer, has been urged to report at once, and his arrival is looked for daily.

RULE CHANGES WILL MAKE GAME DIFFERENT.

The passing of the flying tackle to the story books, the quarter back's dismissal from his former activities, and changes in the forward pass rule are among the prominent rule changes which the National Commission passed during the summer. A great deal has been and can be written on the changes, which are severely censured by some and recommended by others. The fast heady player takes the place of the beef and the whole team under the new rules has to play with their heads. The offense play is greatly benefitted by the changes and the defense will be the matter of worry to more than one coach.

Claude J. Rothgeb, the recently appointed director of athletics at Colorado College, has been studying the new rules during the last few weeks, and, like many other coaches, is undecided whether he likes them or not.

"Every time I look them over," he remarked yesterday, "I find something new, and it will require close study by players and coaches alike before they thoroughly understand the new order of things.

"While we may read the rules over and over, and gain a general idea of what the 'new' game will be like, we cannot arrive at anything definite until we get the men on the field. That is why it is important the football candidates should be ready for early practice. If we are to accomplish results in football this year we must get to work at once.

Elmer Terrill has re-entered college after being out for a year.

Good Games Here.

With but three intercollegiate games on Washburn Field and four on foreign territory, loyal supporters of the black and gold will have a chance to see their padded warriors in real action. The most important game from every standpoint outside of the championship contest will be the game with the Kansas Agricultural college of Manhattan, Kan., on November 5. Last season the Kansas cornhuskers played a strong game, defeating Washburn, one of the Kansas strong teams by a score of 40 to 0 and were defeated by Kansas U. by a score of 10 to 0. The Mines play here on October 29 and Wyoming October 15. October 8, the Terrors of the High school will play the Tigers in the regular practice game.

The schedule in full is as follows and the students are advised to paste it in their hats.

October 15—University of Wyoming at Colorado Springs.

October 22—University of Utah at Salt Lake City.

October 29—School of Mines at Colorado Springs.

November 5—Kansas Agricultural college at Colorado Springs.

November 12—University of Colorado at Boulder.

November 19—Colorado Agricultural at Fort Collins.

November 24—Denver university at Denver.

More Noise.—Professor Noyes is the proud father of a baby girl which arrived during the summer.



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ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Condition examinations will be held in Palmer Hall Saturday, September 17.

Joint Y. M.—Y. W. C. A. reception in Bemis Friday night.

Meeting of the Pan-Hellenic Council in Trustee's room, Palmer Hall, at 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

Stag reception in the gym Saturday evening at 7:30. Not a dress suit affair.

Handbook is on sale at Y. M. C. A. or Y. W. C. A. office. Free to freshmen ten cents to upper classmen.

President Slocum will address a mass meeting of all the men of the college in the lower hall of Perkins Sunday afternoon at four o'clock. His subject will be, "Traditions and Temptations of College Life." Special music. No man can afford to miss it.

BRIEFS

Thompson Leaving.—E. C. Thompson, better known around the campus as "Tommy," will not reenter college this year. Thompson leaves shortly for Yazoo City, Miss., where he expects to show the natives how to grow cotton scientifically.

Cutler Late.—Cutler Academy, together with the High school and the grade schools of the city will not reopen until September 26.

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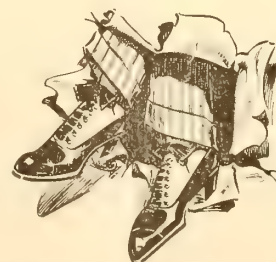
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College Boys

ship for a course of training in piano music will be awarded by the School of Music of Colorado College in an open contest, the date of which will be announced later. The conditions for entry are, that the applicant be in need of the assistance and have real musical ability.

President's Trip.—President and Mrs. Slocum returned Monday from an extended trip through Europe during the summer. A large part of their time was spent in the Black Forest in Germany and both returned greatly rested and ready for a strenuous year of work.

Back from Europe.—Carl R. Blackman, who has been touring Europe during the summer with George Graham, returned last Monday. Graham will return in about two weeks. During the summer they visited England, France, Switzerland and Germany, and took in the Passion Play at Ober-amergau.

Big Doin's.—The stag reception to be held in the gymnasium, Saturday night, promises to be an enjoyable and exciting event. Fowler is in charge of affairs and a large time is promised. The underclassmen are already choosing their representatives for the athletic contests.

Attends Conference.—Secretary Kirkpatrick attended the Lake Forest Conference for the student Y. M. C. A. secretaries. Kirkpatrick was in

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attendance for a week and learned many things that will be of value to him in his work.

Fraternity Convention Delegates.—During the summer, Ed Morse attended the Kappa Sigma convention in New York City. A. E. Bryson attended the Phi Gamma Delta convention in Niagara Falls, Canada.

Dr. Cajori Reads Paper.—At the summer meeting of the American Mathematical Society, recently held in New York City, Prof. Florian Cajori contributed a paper, "Fourier's improvement of the Newton-Raphson method of approximation anticipated by Mourraille." The paper will be published in a European journal of mathematics.

Graduate Honored.—Miss Maria Leonard, who took the degree of Master of Arts in mathematics at C. C. last June, has been appointed to the important position of dean of women and professor of mathematics in the State Normal school at Albion, Idaho.

Loud Paint.—Both the Pearsons and the Apollonian Club houses have been painted during the summer. Both needed the paint badly and the appearance of their end of the campus has been materially improved by the vivid hues which were so lavishly spread on.

Miss Loomis Returns.—Miss Ruth Loomis, Dean of Women, who has been on a leave of absence for the past two years, has resumed her duties.

"Josie" Hughes, who will be remembered as a member of the championship baseball team of 1908-9 is in college.

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OUR NEW COACH

Continued from Page 5.

time a compulsory athletic fee from the students. This has been done by direction of the board of trustees on request of the students of the college, with the understanding that part of the funds realized will be devoted to athletics and outdoor sports for young women, as well as for the young men. This will tell not only in football, baseball, and track athletics, but also in the maintenance of tennis and other games so desirable especially in Colorado.

This summer, the Faculty lost the superintendent of shops, Mr. Collais. He has gone to Honolulu to be dean of the Technical Department of the Camimaha College. Mr. C. M. Angell has been chosen as temporary superintendent of the shops. Mr. Angell is a former student of Colorado College and one year served as assistant in the electrical engineering department.

Local Department

George Belsey '13, who left school last January, has returned and will continue his work here.

Herb. Sinton will not be able to play football this fall.

Miss Glen Stiles ex '09, has again entered school.

Richard Tanner, from Pennsylvania, and Byron Winans, North Denver, are pledged to Alpha Lambda Delta.

Wilds, formerly of D. U., has entered Colorado College.

Thirteen men turned out for foot-ball practice Monday night.

Ramona Brady ex '12, will again register here.

Kruger, a Delta Phi Theta and member of last years' sophomore class, will not return to College.

Dean Cajori spent the summer at Chicago Beach. Much of his time was spent in bathing and his excellent knowledge of swimming is only another proof of his relation to the shark family.

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One or two freshmen seem to feel slighted because their trunks arrived safe and sound with no placards, pictures or paint upon them.

Miss Beth Hamilton '13, is to continue her college work at Berkeley.

Miss Ruth Packard is going to Wellsley this year.

Miss Martha McLeod '13, will not be back for school this year.

Joe Gardener ex '12 has returned to Colorado College this fall.

Miss Anna Huse '13 will not return to college.

Miss June Musser '13 had not expected to return this fall but has found it possible to do so.

Miss Anna Baker, formerly of D. U., has entered College as a sophomore.

Miss May Wallace ex '11, who has been in attendance at Wells, and her sister Ruth have entered Colorado College.

George Satton will not be in school this year.

G. G. Reed has returned to College.

Several college men, under Sam Kitelman, went out as a surveying party around Green River, Utah, this summer.

Bent, a Phi Gamma Delta from Boston Tech., was in the Springs Monday to attend the dance given by the local chapter of that fraternity at the Acacia on Monday evening.

Two series of Colorado College services are already announced, one just before he Christmas holidays and another during Lent. The President will announce later the subjects of the addresses which are to be given.

The first Chapel exercise will be at 9:15 Friday morning, when the president will speak upon matters bearing upon the new College year.

Freshmen, fresh from home, will find fresh home made candies at Noble's, corner Bijou and Tejon.

Thos. Lynch, '13, has been detained at his home in Greensburg, Pa., by the absence of his parents abroad and will enter college in about two weeks.

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Don L. King, ex '13, expects to attend Dartmouth during the coming year.

Oliver Cook, who has been out of college for the past year, is back to resume his work.

Rev. Frank H. Touret, treasurer of the college during the year 1908-9, has been called to this city to fill the pulpit of the Grace Episcopal church.

Jos. Hughes, '13, of Denver and Oliver B. Cook, '13 of Delta, are Phi Gamma Delta pledges.

The following men are wearing the Kappa Sigma spike: John Herron and Edward Koch of Aspen, John Robertson of Glenwood Springs, Marvin Smith and Maurice Reynolds of Canon City, and Chester Cotten of this city.

Miss Faye Anderson came down from Denver to attend the Phi Gamma Delta dance.

Miss Margaret Stephenson ex-'12 is the guest of Miss Addie Hemenway for a few days.

When down town these warm fall days and you feel kind 'er tired, just drop in at Noble's for something good to eat or drink, corder Bijou and Tejon.

R. H. Rice, ex '11, will enter the University of Virginia this year.

W. H. Graham ex-'12 expects to attend the University of Illinois during the coming year.

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WATERMAN
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Elmer Hand and Arthur Brown have resumed their work in college.

Charles Copeland will remain out of college during the coming year.

E. J. Campbell, formerly of Wooster University, is a new junior.

Buchanan of Cooper College has entered the senior class.

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E. Pike's Peak
113

A PAGE OF INFORMATION.

The following rules regarding eligibility for athletics, offices, fraternities and women's societies will be of interest to the new students. Read the rules and plan your year accordingly:

The following is the classification used in ranking the College offices. No student is permitted to have more than thirteen points:

Class A—8 points.

President of Student Body, Editor of Tiger; manager of Tiger, manager of Football; Editor of Nugget, second semester; Manager of Nugget, second semester.

Class B—6 points.

Editor of Kinnikinnick; Editor of Nugget, first semester; Manager of Nugget, first semester; other members of Nugget board, second semester; Assistant editor of Tiger; Manager of barbecue during season; Manager of Glee Club; Manager of Baseball; Manager of Track.

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School of Engineering, F. CAJORI, Dean

School of Forestry, W. C. STURGIS, Dean

School of Music, E. D. HALE, Dean

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The Tiger

A WEEKLY NEWSPAPER OF COLORADO COLLEGE

VOL. XIII

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., SEPTEMBER 22, 1910

NUMBER 2

EXCITING CLASS SCRAP

**SOPHS AND FRESHMEN CLASH
IN FLAG RUSH.**

Early Morning Contest Removes Objectionable Features.

Fourteen's moving van squad had just returned from a joy ride and the breakfast fires scarcely had been lighted when the men of the sophomore class gathered around the pole in front of Cutler and pledged themselves to defend to the end their flag of purple and white. The flag which these men were to defend so successfully was hanging listlessly from the pole fifteen feet above the ground.

"Freshmen! forward!" Kirkpatrick gave the order at 6:30, and with a wild yell, the collected remnants of proud Fourteen charged furiously on the defenders of the sophomore colors. In such numbers that no one tried to count them, the green labeled attackers rushed across the campus, gathering speed and momentum as they ran, until when they struck the breastwork of men around the pole, it was all but brushed aside. There remained, however, a few strong guards clinging to the pole, and these successfully kept the freshmen from the flag until the main body of sophomores recovered, and regained their positions. Scarcely had they done so when the freshmen reserves joined in the fight. The plans of attack and defense now became plain. The freshmen order was to "get a man." If this order could have been carried out the result of the contest would have been an easy victory for the freshmen because of their greater numbers. The sophomore defense, however, was well planned. While most of the men of both classes were struggling around the pole, several of the largest and strongest freshmen

Continued on Page 8

SUCCESSFUL STAG RECEPTION

**SPEECHES, CONTESTS, EATS
AND SINGING.**

**Sophs Victorious—Exciting Rope-tie-
ing Contest—Ends in Lock-step
Parade.**

Last Saturday evening the annual stag reception was held in the old gymnasium under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. The program began with a "good snappy C-O" led by Bryson, who then made a few remarks on the true aspect of the Y. M. C. A. and concluded by urging each man to take an active part in so important a college body. The proposal of a "Rah-Rah Remy" was met with a hearty response, and then President Slocum spoke in favor of self-reliance and aggressiveness on the part of the college man. He was followed by Kirkpatrick who outlined briefly the work to be undertaken this year, and promised us, among other things, an interesting course of lectures to be given the first part of the semester. Nine 'rahs were then given for Rothgeb, our new coach, who urged all possible football men to be on Washburn for practice Monday evening. He made an appeal for the students to turn out and show some enthusiasm. "Win

Continued on Page 6.

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That we need your support!
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COLORADO FOOTBALL

**BEAR STORIES BEGINNING TO
CIRCULATE.**

**State Situation Reviewed — Tiger
Stock Looks Good.**

As everybody expected, the same old cock-and-bull stories about the University of Colorado team are now being published. Reports from the Aggie camp seem to have some foundation and the Miners seem to be doing good training work, but Denver University is sending out tales like the Silver and Gold bunch. Boulder reports 35 men out for work and that the coaches are downcast over the outlook. Denver says that they have a small squad but with several old men in harness expect to again land the coveted bunting.

At the University, Sterritt, McFadden, Keim, Newton and two or three other valuable men will not be in the line-up, and the coaches, Castleman and Folsom, claim that their line will be weak.

The Miners give promise of a stronger team than usual. Captain Douglas, a half back, has had his men hard at work and although light, experts state that they look better than usual. Slattery at half back, Wolff at quarter, Young and Eaton for full, Cadvt, Mertes, Davis, Leadbetter, Rockwood, Marshall, Arthur and several other men for the lines, give the Miners a fair promise for some real football.

At Aggieville, things are about the same. A small amount of eligible material and all light, does not promise much, but the Aggies have always fought their best and play plucky, football under great odds. Reports from

Continued on Page 5.

FORMAL CHAPEL OPENING

PRESIDENT DELIVERS ADDRESS.

Dignified and Impressive Services.

The formal opening of the College chapel exercises for the new year was marked by a dignified and an inspiring service. Everyone was in his permanent seat, and "Perkins Hall was filled with students and members of the corps of instruction. The faculty appeared in academic costume, filling the large platform. Dean Parsons assisted in the service and the procession as it entered the hall was impressive, and the whole service orderly and uplifting.

The President's address explained the religious motive which led to the foundation of the institution and emphasized strongly the sacredness of the trust which has been imposed by its founders upon those who follow them in all the years to come. He indicated clearly that a positive religious ideal was in the minds of those who established the College; but it was definitely stated and agreed that it should never be under sectarian control or suffer from political interference.

The address of Dr. Slocum was as follows:

"Something over thirty-six years ago a group of earnest and far-sighted men, under the leadership of a commanding personality, founded Colorado College. The authorized announcement issued at the time contains the following statement,—'It is the purpose of the Trustees to build a college in which liberal studies may be pursued under positive Christian influences. The College is under no ecclesiastical or political control. The character which is most desired for this College is that of thorough scholarship and fervent piety, each assisting the other, and neither ever offered as a compensation for the defects of the other.'

"Many things enter into the creation of a foundation of the higher learning. There must be generous gifts of far-sighted men and women; the erection and equipment of appropriate buildings; the collection of a library; the choice of an able and scholarly corps of teachers and the gathering of a student body which seeks to avail itself of the opportunities which such a foundation has to offer.

"Each college has its own distinguishing features and usually there is some predominating idea which serves as a

principle of unity and shapes development. The founders of Colorado College intended that it be a place where scholarship should be emphasized. They expected that men of scientific training and literary ability would gather here for the purposes of instruction and intellectual activity. They had a right to ask that its financial affairs should be managed with integrity and that there should be intelligent business administration with honest and careful conservation, of all its resources.

"There was, however, a commanding obligation which they laid upon those who should be called to its board of trustees and its faculties. This is contained in the announcement from which I have read and especially in those words; *"A college in which liberal studies shall be pursued under positive Christian influences."*

"This then is the trust which has been placed in the keeping of every one of us, Trustees, Faculty and Students. Entrance into the life and services of the College carries this trust with it. This does not lay upon the College any denominational or sectarian control whatsoever. There can never be here anything other than the largest academic freedom. No one is asked to subscribe to any creed or affirm any theological tenet in order that he may enter the service of Colorado College. He is not asked to be a member of any special church; but he can not honorably in word or deed, be recreant to the principle that this college was founded with a distinct religious ideal as its corner-stone. It recognizes and ever seeks to promote the truth that no education is complete without recognition of the relation which every human being should sustain to God, his Creator. The College acknowledges that the central factor of the Universe is God and that everyone should recognize Him and come to know Him as the



Supreme Ruler and Spiritual Father. It holds also that Christianity is an expression of this relation. Under these ideas there is the largest liberty of thought and action.

"Acknowledging the sacredness of this trust, each morning throughout the year that the College is in session, there is held on the campus a religious service by means of which the faculty, students, and friends of this College may recognize the purpose for which it was founded. It is most appropriate then that at the opening of each college year we should all gather here and make acknowledgement, by means of this simple service, of that far-reaching and beneficent purpose which led to the creation of the College and the establishment of endowments for its permanent maintenance.

"It is not, however, by this service alone that we can make acknowledgement of this idea which was in the minds of the founders of the College. There are many ways by which we can maintain the purpose to create this 'character for the College' which is to express itself in 'fervent piety and thorough scholarship.' The lives of students and teachers at all times ought to recognize this truth.

"It is our privilege to labor together to make real by means of the College through its life and its spirit, the truth that God and His Christ are the central factors in those mighty purposes which are expressing themselves in human history.

"This is why we gather here this morning to worship, and to pray that we may be kept true and humble in doing our part for the fulfilment of God's will in the Universe.

DAIS ELECTION.

The first meeting of the Dais was held Friday evening in Bemis. The principal business was the election of officers and the making of plans for further festivities. The following were elected for the first semester:

High Mogul	Ida McMorris
Summoner	Lillian Duer
Clerk	Grace Wilson
Franklin	Grace Cunningham
Almoner	Edith Douglass
Baillie	Persis Kidder
Jester	Sharley Pike
Page	Dorothy Frantz

STATE UNIVERSITY UNABLE TO CARE FOR ITS FRESH- MEN.

Plenty of Work at Colorado College. Sixty Applications for Work at Boulder Unfilled.

The following piece of news which appeared as a front page article in the first number of Silver and Gold will be of interest to Colorado College students:

"Unable to obtain work to help pay their way through the school, about seventy-five prospective students, some of them prominent football men, have been besieging the employment bureau of the Y. M. C. A. both by letter and in person, for the last two weeks. Approximately one-third of these, it is expected, will not attend the University unless they can work their way through.

If positions are not found soon, some of those already here will be compelled to return home, it is feared.

The office of the Y. M. C. A. in the basement of the main building has been filled with a constant stream of applicants and already fifty men have been placed, at least half of them securing permanent positions. The most of the available positions, however, were filled some time ago. There are now more than sixty written applications which have not been filled, on file in the employment office. Work is as plentiful as ever, but there have never been so many applicants, and never so many turned away.

President Clarence DeVoss and Dean Worcester of the Y. M. C. A., and Captain John O'Brien, of the football team, have been making an exhaustive canvass of the town in the hope of relieving the situation. They have asked the business men to join them in finding positions.

Some of the men who are as yet without work have made enviable records on the gridiron in high school and are looked upon as promising football material. Several star football men have already been secured work."

The situation at Colorado College is in marked contrast to this. The student employment bureau was engaged in an active canvass for about two weeks before the opening of college and succeeded in lining up approximately \$12,000.00 worth of work. The result was that when the new men arrived in larger numbers than ever, they were at once taken care of and placed in good

positions. Not only were all the new men provided for but a *good many desirable jobs were actually left over.* The cause of such a contrast is, of course, apparent, a smaller institution and a much larger and wealthier town to call upon for work.

CLASS ELECTIONS.

At meetings held Wednesday, the juniors and sophomores selected the following officers:

Juniors.

PresidentMiss Marion Yerkes
Vice-PresidentW. W. Johnston
SecretaryMiss Mary Randolph
TreasurerAl. Knight
Sergeant-at-arms.
.....Miss Altha Crowley

Sophomores.

PresidentHarold Parkinson
Vice-PresidentMiss Mary Bogue
SecretaryMiss Marion Haines
TreasurerJoe Witherow
Barbecue Manager ..Thos. Lynch, Jr

APOLEONIAN OPENING NIGHT.

The Apoleonian Club will hold its annual opening night at the Club house Friday evening, September 23, at eight o'clock. The following program, together with refreshments and a general good time will be given:
RemarksPresident Slocum
ReadingFriend Apollo
.....Hesler
Piano SoloHille

The new men are cordially invited to attend.

Sinton Resigns.

Herbert G. Sinton has found it necessary to withdraw from all student activities on account of heavy work outside of his college duties. Sinton held a number of positions and has always been one of the most prominent men in his class. He was assistant editor of The Tiger and assistant editor of The Nugget. His resignation from the two student publications will be a distinct loss to each of them.

T. M. Pettigrew '10 was in this city the early part of the week acting as an insurgent Republican delegate. Pettigrew is in the real estate business in Denver.

FIRST MEN'S MASS MEETING.

Forcible Address by President Slocum.

At the first mass meeting of the Young Men's Christian Association held in Perkins Hall Sunday afternoon, President Slocum gave a splendid address on 'College Traditions and Temptations.' He spoke of business administration and high standards of scholarship as great purposes of the college; but the greatest end of the college, he said, and that most difficult of attaining because of the many temptations of college life, is the building of noble character.

The President's address follows:

'There is a sense of privilege in the opportunity to speak to the men of the College at the opening of a new year. It is the men who ought to give direction to the best life of the College. To them, in peculiar ways, is given leadership for good or ill.

"The new year is begun. What is to be made of it? As it draws to its close next June, will it find each one of you nobler than he is today. The fact that you are here indicates that there is high aspiration in you, that you want to make something of yourself that is worth while.

"The great Apostle turning to his students,—they were students of a great movement for righteousness,—said to them: "Be zealous for the best gifts." He used very effective words. A zealot is almost a fanatic. He wanted those people to be intensely eager for the best things. They were not to be eager for ordinary moral qualities. Only the best character ought to satisfy. It is not enough to be simply better morally than some one else; you are to be the very noblest possible. No other type of achievement can satisfy the best possibilities of your soul.

"There are many things which enter into the creation of a college. The financial problem is ever perplexing and of great importance. Its many affairs must be administered with care, and with the highest sense of trust imposed. The intellectual standard must be maintained so that students are fitted for the grave responsibilities which come to them. The highest moral life never exists where the intellectual life is on a low plane. But neither of these things expresses by itself the large purpose of a true college. Great wealth and even high standards of scholarship will not make of themselves men who are adequately prepared for the work

THE TIGER

of life. The college must pay its bills; it must have able scholars, and teachers; but its one great business is to produce men of character; people who are honest, pure and unselfish.

You must be good students and work conscientiously if you desire to have the noblest characters; but there must be at the centre of all your thinking, a great commanding purpose which forces you to be above all else men of the highest type of character. This is what will test your success in Colorado College. It ought to be said of you; "That man is honest; he is pure; he shows it in his thoughts and in his words and in the very expression of his face. No man can make him do what is a mean and selfish 'act.' This is the victory which you are to win for yourselves this college year in the largest measure.

"No one can do this for you. Every man here must stand on his own feet and win it for himself.

"Your life to accomplish this must be positive, and not negative. The devils always enter the empty soul. Fill your heart and mind with constructive conceptions of righteousness. Be and do. Bring things to pass in religious and moral life of the College and so will you grow noble and pure yourselves.

PAN-HELLENIC DELEGATES CHOSEN.

Fraternities Choose Men to Represent Them on the Interfraternity Council During the Coming Year.

The five fraternities of the College have elected their junior representatives on the Pan-Hellenic Council for the year 1910-'11. These delegates are chosen for a period of two years, thus leaving half of the council made up of experienced men each year. Those chosen were: Alpha Tau Delta, W. L. Warnock; Sigma Chi, E. Statton; Phi Gamma Delta, W. W. Johnston; Delta Phi Theta, Sam Shelton; Kappa Sigma, Ed. Morse.

There are still several hats and coats left at the Sigma Chi house by the freshmen who were in the scrap Thursday night. The owners of the garments better claim their own at once.

Minerva enjoyed an informal dance in Ticknor study, Saturday evening.

ELLINGWOOD LEAVES FOR OXFORD.

Reception Tendered Colorado College Man Who Won Rhodes Scholarship.

The faculty and students of Colorado College met last evening to pay their parting respects to Ellingwood, the Rhodes scholar from Colorado. The reception was given in the art room on the upper floor of Perkins Hall, under the auspices of the Ciceronian Club, of which body he has



been a member for two years. The evening was spent in visiting with the guest of honor and members of the club. Light refreshments consisting of ice cream and cake were served.

Ellingwood entered Colorado College from the high school of this city, four years ago, and at all times has been recognized as a scholar of exceptional ability, being awarded high honors each year, and a Phi Beta Kappa key at the end of his course. He has always ranked well in a literary way, being president of Ciceronian Club the first semester of his senior year, and a member of the winning debating team put out by that society the year before. He also took some part in athletics, and was exceptionally skillful in tennis.

Ellingwood took the Rhodes scholarship exam. a year ago, in company with Anderson of Boulder and a representative from D. U. Word was returned that Anderson and Elling-

wood had passed. Their names then went before the committee in charge and the decision was in favor of Ellingwood because of his exceptionally fine scholastic record. The contest was otherwise very close, and even in scholarship there was but a small margin.

The Rhodes scholarship amounts to \$1500 a year for three years and is supposed to include all expenses at Oxford and three months travel each summer in addition.

Ellingwood left for England last Tuesday morning, taking with him the best wishes of his host of friends in Colorado Springs.

JOINT RECEPTION

After the excitement of the class scrap, and the hurry and worry of registration, the faculty and students of the college met Friday evening in Bemis Hall for a social time and the making of better acquaintances. As the student entered the door he was tagged with a card bearing his name, the name of his native state, and the numerals of his class. Then he fell into the line which filed past the reception committee which consisted of President and Mrs. Slocum, Miss Loomis, Dean and Mrs. Parsons, and the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. presidents. Then came the mixing with the crowd, introductions, renewing of old acquaintances and a general good time. The guests then adjourned to the dining room where refreshments, consisting of sherbet and cakes were served by the ladies of the Y. W. C. A. After a half hour more of visiting, the party disbanded and old and new acquaintances went home together, feeling more than ever full of enthusiasm for the year's work and of loyalty for old C. C.

FINK'S ORCHESTRA GIVES CONCERT

A good sized and appreciative audience of men listened to the concert by Fink's orchestra in Perkins Hall, Sunday afternoon, preceding President Slocum's address. The following program was rendered:

Overture, "Nabucodonoz.or" ..Verdi
 "The Gentle Dove".....Bendix
 "Forget-Me-Not"Macbeth
 (Trio—Violin, 'Cello and Piano.)
 "Love's Greeting"Elgar
 March, from the Opera "Aida", Verdi

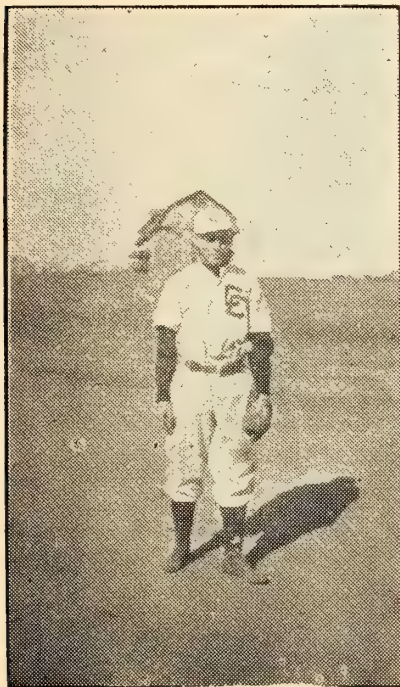
ATHLETICS

FORMER TIGER MAKING GOOD

"Heine" Schmid Playing Baseball with Wichita Western League.

"Heine" Schmid, captain of the 1909 baseball team and a "C" man in baseball for four years is rounding out a successful season as shortstop on the Wichita Western League team. Heine's fielding has been very good during the season but he has not been so fortunate with the batting end of the game, yet, considering that this is his first year in such company, his record is a good one.

Schmid was one of the main-stays of the Tiger squad during his four years of college ball and few and far between were the liners that passed



"HEINE" SCHMID

him at his old position, the third sack. His batting too, was often the deciding factor in many Tiger victories. Heine has the good wishes of his many friends in the College for big things in the baseball world.

Herb. Sinton to Play.—Herbert G. Sinton, end 1909, who for a time thought he would be unable to play football this fall, has announced that he will be able to play. Herb is a classy end, his height and speed giving special advantages. He has had two years' experience.

CARY TO ACT AS ASSISTANT COACH

"Gil" Cary, last year's captain of the Tigers, a "C" man in football for four years, and holder of the state record for throwing the discus, will again don his dootball togs this fall, not as



a member of the Tiger squad, but as an assistant to Coach Rothgeb. Cary is a veteran at the game and should be able to help Rothgeb very much during the season. This together with the return of Vandemoer and Putnam makes the outlook for Tiger meat better than ever. Heald, the whirlwind half-back is expected back any day.

BOULDER-KANSAS GAME CANCELLED.

The game scheduled for October 15, between the University of Colorado and Kansas, has been called off on account of the members of the Jayhawker aggregation not desiring to play under conference rules. No other game has been secured for that date.

COLORADO FOOTBALL

Continued from Page 1.

there claim that a better team than usual is being developed.

Denver University has an abundance of material which is said to be eligible. Volk, captain this year, has been working his men hard and states that he hopes to have something doing before the season closes.

All the camps are surrounded with a sort of air of mystery, the new rules being of so peculiar a nature that the coaches say little and do much.

With the return of Captain Herbert Vandemoer to take charge of the men on Washburn field, and the addition of several men, Tiger stock has taken a sudden boom during the week and from a conservative estimate, "things look good."

Jardine, who has never played on the lime-marked field, will be a strong bidder for a place on the team, his speed and head work proving valuable to him. Bowers and Herb. Sinton are showing up well on ends. Hedblom and Steele are being counted upon for guards, while Witherow is showing up good for the center position. Joe Sinton, Reed, Dickson and Acker have had chances at the quarter's place and all look good. Nothing definite on the back field has been placed whatever, although Coach Rothgeb is thinking seriously of the matter. The men have shown some excellent spirit during the week and when the whistle blows for the first game, a Tiger team which will rank with the topnotchers in speed, knowledge of the game and hard-hitting qualities is expected to be out in force. Some of the men who have been on the field this week are: Acker, Hedblom, Steele, Whipple, Jardine, Vandemoer, Witherow, Reed, Terrill LeClere, W. LeClere, Joe Sinton, Dickson, Hatch, Cook, J. Cary, Weller and a number of promising freshmen.

Coach Rothgeb has laid down some stringent training rules and these will have to be lived up to. It is expected that in a week the more likely candidates for the team will be given a chance in the positions where they will most probably perform.

The Tiger

The Weekly Newspaper of Colorado College

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Students, Professors and Alumni are invited to contribute articles and items to THE TIGER. Contributions must be accompanied by writer's name.

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Employment Bureau.

The work of the student employment bureaus of the institutions of the state has come to be an important item in securing new students in the institutions. Every year sees an increase in the number of men who attend college and every year sees an increase in the number who desire to help themselves through college, consequently the college offering the most favorable advantages for self-help has a valuable asset. It is not the policy of the college to urge men to attend the institution when they find it necessary to support themselves entirely, especially in the engineering and forestry schools where the time of the men is so largely taken up, but it is a truth that is always emphasized that if a man must work his way, the advantages offered in Colorado Springs are exceptional. With a town of 30,000 people to draw from, and a class of people who are both able and willing to help deserving students, the student employment bureau finds it a comparatively easy matter to care for all applicants for work. While other institutions are complaining of their inability to care for the men who have found it necessary to help themselves, the student employment bureau of Colorado College has already provided about \$12,000 worth of work for its students, and has a number of positions left over.

Singing.

From time immemorial, man has always found a peculiar delight in music,

especially in hearing his own voice raised to the winds in harmony or even in discord. College students have undoubtedly inherited this trait to a very marked degree—there are few things more enjoyable to the average college student than a good song, not necessarily good in every detail but good in spirit and enthusiasm. All this being true, it would seem that with the unusual advantages which we possess at Colorado College, there would be more singing. These splendid evenings are ideal for campus sings, there are dozen of men and women in the college who possess good voices, and those who are not so fortunate, possess good intentions and can at least make a joyful noise. The college has some good songs, and undoubtedly when singing becomes more prevalent, more songs will appear. Let's have more singing, and when we get more singing, let's have better singing—both will result in more and better songs.

THE PURPOSE OF THE COLLEGE.

The opening chapel service on Monday was helpful and uplifting. The president made clear to everyone the purposes in the minds of the founders, which led to the creation of the College.

It was established as a Christian institution and it is the business of those in charge of its affairs to see that the trust imposed upon them is sacredly maintained. No part of the College can be exempt from the conditions of this foundation. To enter the College is of itself a recognition of this fact and what it ought to mean. Especially is this true for the faculty. It is also true for every student.

There is nothing narrow in the spirit and the ideas which were in the minds of the founders of the College and the present administration has always recognized this trust imposed upon it, and in a peculiarly broad-minded way interpreted and executed it. This is certainly felt through all the College.

Hagerman Improvements.—The work of converting the basement of Hagerman into a recreation room and reading room is progressing nicely and will probably be completed about Saturday.

YOU FRESHMEN!

(By Reginald Wright Kauffman, in the August "Cosmopolitan.")

This is the time when the young man that left college in June is going to work, and when the young man that left school in June is going to college. The latter has something to learn from the former. You remember the two youths that were the biggest figures in college last commencement day. One had stuck to his books, learned all that was in them, and graduated with honors. The other had captained his football team, stroked his crew, and—he just graduated. If you are the sort of boy that the typical parent wants his son to be you will imitate the first of these. If you are the typical boys' boy you will imitate the second. Succeed in being either, and you will be a failure.

For your honor-man, if he is like most honor-men, will have paid for his learning with his strength. The lad that has glued his eyes to what the old educators called "Humanities" will be too near sighted to see humanity. The student that has sacrificed all his energy to master theory will be ground to dust in the mill of practice. He will have had his day, and that in the classroom which no longer recalls his name.

The athlete's life is generally short. That casual injury on the gridiron has developed a chronic weakness; that strain of the four-mile row has maimed his heart; that constant and sudden variation from training has sapped his virility. The man has offered up his constitution to his muscles. If he has escaped, in what stead will stand him that athletic education acquired at the cost of his brain? His football captaincy will have qualified him for coaching other young animals; his rowing-arm will enable him to boss underpaid toilers for an illiberal wage. But his day was before a grandstand that for gets.

"A sound mind in a sound body"? Excellent. But not the mind developed to the point of physical enervation; not the body developed to the point of mental sterility. The successful education fits you not for topping your fortune with one cent more than you earn, nor yet for making books or muscles an end rather than a means; the only education is that which makes you of some use to your fellow men and forbids you to forget that your fellow men are all mankind.

Y. M. C. A. PLANS BIG YEAR

MANY CHANGES IN POLICY.

The cabinet of the college Y. M. C. A. met at a dinner last Saturday night and took up the policy for the year. Although only a half-time secretary is to be employed, the policy is more comprehensive than ever before.

The general feeling is strong that the religious meetings of the association should be made such that they fill a vital need of the college men. The two-fold purpose of the meetings was defined as, first, to lead men to Jesus Christ and His work, and secondly, to furnish an inspiration for the religious life and work of the college Association. The plans for the year include a mass meeting for the men of the college every two weeks, on Sunday afternoon at four. Special music will be furnished for each meeting.

Plans for the Bible study of the association were also discussed fully. The group system will be used, the natural social groups of the college body being used as nuclei for the Bible study groups. The classes will be discussional and will deal with live topics for college men, following an outline prepared by the committee and based upon Speer's "Principles of Jesus." The three-fold purpose of this work was taken to be, first, to stimulate the observance of the quiet hour among the men, second, to win men for Christ, and third, to win men for the work of Christ. Among other plans, it is hoped to have a group of men studying Wright's "The will of God and a Man's Life Work" preparatory to teaching classes in this next year. It is also planned to have the groups of men at work on special courses for fraternity men and engineers.

The policy of the missionary committee this year is concerned with arousing greater missionary intelligence and enthusiasm. This will be done through three agencies: the mission classes, missionary talks before students, and missionary information in the college papers. There will be four classes this year. The course for upperclassmen will be on comparative religions; that for sophomores will be on the industrial or economic view of missions as related to the college man; the courses for freshmen will be on Mohammedan countries and Japan. It is planned also to begin these

classes about the middle of October instead of after Christmas as has been done heretofore.

In extension work it is planned to hold all the points occupied so far and to extend the work as opportunity offers. The committee expects to make a study of conditions in Papeton with a view of establishing a settlement work there. For the first time in the history of the association plans are being made to send out at least one Gospel team during the holiday season and perhaps during spring vacation.

The employment committee is making special plans for handling the odd jobs. The committee has secured about \$12,000 worth of work so far, and expects to increase this very largely by the end of the year.

It is very strongly urged that every man join the association this year, and the committee is making plans to have every man in college a member of the association before the end of the first semester. Membership in the college association is necessary for those who expect to take advantage of the city association's student membership rates.

The social committee emphasized the fact that our work must be social to a great extent, especially during the first few weeks of the fall term. The committee expects to make a study of the college field to discover just what are the social needs which the Y. M. C. A. should satisfy.

An active campaign will also be begun with the alumni of the college in order to keep in touch with them for mutual service. The association feels that there is a great need for closer relations between the alumni of the college and the students who are now in school. To fill this need the association is planning to send out a news-letter to all the alumni about once every six weeks, to use them in the work of the association whenever possible, and to keep in touch with them through personal letters from the secretary and cabinet members. This campaign will not be confined to the alumni alone but will include the parents of students, high school principals, and others interested in the college.

Ed. Jacobs of Delta, Ammons of West Denver and Charles Johnston of Canon City are pledged to Phi Gamma Delta. Delta.

SUCCESSFUL STAG RECEPTION

Continued from Page 1

or lose," said he, "every man on the team should feel that the college he represents is behind him."

At this point "Friday" Fowler took charge of the entertainment and began the contests between the sophs and freshies by a peanut race which was won by Tear for the freshmen over Clark who, although he moved faster, did not display the dexterity of his opponent in scooping up the evasive peanuts. Dawson and Bowers then faced each other on the gymnasium horse, and pounded each other with cloth rolls until Dawson pulled leather and forfeited. Then the freshmen won a unique race in which Cowdery and Winans were tied back to back and ran against Sells and Bowers who were tied in a similar manner. Shaw then tied the score by winning the dressing contest from Long by the margin of two shoes, a coat and a necktie. This made the hog-tying the decisive contest of the evening. The sophs were represented by Cook, Acker and Benjamin who opposed Somers, Jacobs and Sloyd. Somers and Sloyd managed to tie Cook in a hurry but on turning to their other opponents found that they had succeeded in tying Jacobs and that the result was as much in doubt as ever. Somers opposed Acker who played a defensive game and managed to save himself from being tied till the arrival of Benjamin who had had a hard time disposing of his active little antagonist. The two sophs then spent at least ten minutes tying Somers who put up a splendid scrap and won the admiration of the crowd by his gameness and endurance. This gave the sophs the contest and the evening by the score of 3-2.

While the men stood in line waiting to be fed, they listened to a "ginger-talk" by McQuat who hasn't learned yet to love Boulder or forgotten how to stir up enthusiasm. "Fuzz" said that they have the gridiron full of promising material at the University, but he still feels sure that the Tigers will win if properly supported. After an exciting "door-rush," the girls' halls and President Slocum were serenaded and the evening's fun was concluded by a lock-step parade down town and back to Hagerman, which point was reached about one o'clock in the morning.

Knower Mills and Roland Lothrop, seniors in the Harvard graduate school of forestry, visited Donovan for a few days last week.

Whistler Could

spread two dollars worth of paint over a piece of canvas as big as milady's handkerchief and get a thousand dollars for it. There's a lot in the way the paint is put on the canvas, and there's a lot too, in the way clothes are put on your manly form. The clothes we select for you are designed by the Whistlers of Tailordom—by master tailors. Suits \$15.00 to 50.00

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UP-TO-DATE APPARATUS.

Chemistry Department Adds Valuable Calorimeter to Its Equipment.

There is now a new and beautiful little machine for the determination of heating values in Professor Strieby's office. This calorimeter, an At-water Bomb Calorimeter, is as far superior to the aluminum cup in a vessel of water, which most of us have used in the Physics Laboratory, as a Pullman coach for traveling is to an oxcart.

Essentially, there is a very strong steel cup, lined with gold and provided with an equally strong and tight cover. Into this cup a small dish is lowered on platinum wires and the steel cover is screwed on. Oxygen is pumped into the enclosed space until there is a pressure of about seven atmospheres, or one hundred pounds to the square inch. By means of the electric current, the combustible material in the small dish may be ignited at the proper time. As soon as it is ignited it burns, more or less furiously and heats the gold-lined "bomb." The importance of the machine lies in the accuracy with which this generated heat can be measured.

Before the small dish and its inflammable contents are allowed to unite with the oxygen, the bomb is lowered into a nickel pail containing a measured amount of water. This nickel pail sits on very small legs in a papier mache pail and this in turn is held in a second one of papier mache. The whole series of pails has a cover to keep down radiation, and through this cover there are three small holes, two for the motor-driven mixer and one for the delicate thermometer. As soon as the water and bomb and nickel pail are at a uniform temperature, that temperature is

measured to the one-hundredth part of a degree centigrade. The mixture in the bomb is lighted by the electrical fusing of a small iron wire and the mixer is set to work.

Owing to the atmosphere of oxygen the combustion is very complete. When it is entirely ended and the water jacket is of a uniform temperature due to the stirrer's action this temperature is read as carefully as was the first. The difference in temperature multiplied by the known amount of water and the number of calories necessary to raise one unit of water through one degree gives the number of calories generated. When the chemist knows the relative heating power of the different coals, oils and various combustible materials he can make valuable recommendations to fuel consumers for efficiency and economy. This is not the only use of the calorimeter, however.

The calorimeter owned by the College is a very valuable one. The bomb alone is worth \$275 and the whole machine, including containers, stirrer and sample press cost \$450. The fine thermometer, reading to hundredths of centigrade degrees, is worth \$20. At present the department has no pumps for the oxygen charge but obtains its supply from Denver in steel tubes that are refilled when necessary.

Other equipment for the laboratories' use during the year is now coming in and will have arrived in about ten days.

GOLF.

Those who are interested in the game which is described as the lazy man's game, the game in which a man hits a little rubber ball as hard as he can with a big stick and then walks a mile trying to find the ball, may be

interested to learn that there is a natural golf course only a short distance from the campus. The rolling top of the mesa seems made purposely for the playing of golf, and here Professor Albright during the summer sank tin cans in the ground and so started nine-hole golf links. Of course, there are many hazards and Colonel Bogey will probably always win, but still the sport is good even over such rough greens. The tees and putting "greens" can be made suitable with a little work if many take to playing golf.

If anyone wishes to become better acquainted with the mesa course, Professor Albright will be glad to show the way.

EXCITING CLASS SCRAP

Continued from Page 1

remained on the outside, prepared to ascend the pole by climbing over the heads of the contenders. During the last five minutes of the contest the upper classmen in charge refused to allow anyone to be held down. All were given an opportunity to get in the thick of the fight. The excitement of those last few minutes was intense. Old Fourteen, perspiring and bleeding, and bruised and torn was making a last desperate effort to reach the despised flag of the foe. But the attempt was futile, and when the fifteen minutes were up the small square of cloth remained untouched by freshmen hands.

The fight was conducted under the rules of last year, except for the change of time for beginning it. This change proved very wise. At 6:30 in the morning the usual crowd of spectators was not on hand. A noticeable feature was the absence of the college girls.

This flag rush was a most satisfactory one from the college point of view, inasmuch as there were no unfortunate results either by way of accidents or exaggerated newspaper reports.

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BRIEFS

Mrs. Howe Joins Music School Faculty.—Dean Hale of the school of music announces that Mrs. George M. Howe will take charge of the violin department in the school of music this year. Mrs. Howe is very well and favorably known in musical circles of the city, and is a prominent member of the Colorado Springs Musical club. She has studied under Tirindelli of the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, and under Hollaender and Witenberg, in Berlin. Mrs. Howe had several years experience as teacher of violin before coming to Colorado Springs.

Rastall Visits Here.—Ben Rastall, a graduate of the college who is now on the faculty of the University of Wisconsin, is spending a few days in this city. Rastall has been lecturing this summer, at the University of Chicago.

Sunrise Breakfast.—The fifth annual sunrise breakfast for the freshmen under the auspices of the sophs was one of the most enjoyable of the early social gatherings of the year. The sophs are ahead considerably in a financial way and the freshmen in experience.

Sayre Resigns.—Ray H. Sayre has found it necessary to resign his position on the Y. M. C. A. cabinet as chairman of the finance committee. His successor will be appointed soon.

Chapel Monitors.—G. W. Clark, S. W. Dean and A. E. Bryson have been appointed chapel monitors for the coming year.

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PRATT, The Barber

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Smokers.—Sigma Chi, Alpha Tau Delta and Phi Gamma Delta entertained last week with several enjoyable smokers for the new men. Kappa Sigma will entertain this evening.

Student Commission Meets.—The Student Commission met Wednesday afternoon and discussed several matters of importance. A full account of the proceedings will be given in the next issue of The Tiger.

Registration Heavy.—The registration of freshmen is larger at this time than at a similar time last year. A noticeable feature of the registration is the large number of upperclassmen who have come from other institutions. There are about thirty of these.

Prize Offered.—The Lake Mohonk Conference on International Arbitration offers a prize of \$100 for the best essay on "International Arbitration" by an undergraduate student of any American college or university. Donor of Prize, Chester Dewitt Pugsley of Peekskill, N. Y. Judges, Hon. E. E. Brown, Hon. Joseph B. Moore, Geo. W. Scott, D. D. For additional information, address the secretary of the conference.

Book Exchange.—The Y. M. C. A. has started a book exchange which has been under the supervision of D. L. Boyes. The exchange is located in Perkins Hall and is open after chapel and at noon.

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"Meet at Murray's"

New Bible Class.—Dean Parsons announces that he will conduct a new Bible study class for the men and women of the college, to be held in Bemis Hall on Tuesday evenings at 7 o'clock. The course will be on the "Social Message of Jesus," to consist of lectures and outside readings. College credit will be given for the work done in the course.

Hagerman Smoker.—The men of Hagerman Hall are planning for a smoker for their friends and themselves on Saturday evening in the new recreation rooms of the hall.

Kinnikinnik Out, Friday.—The first issue of The Kinnikinnik, the literary monthly of Colorado College, will probably be out tomorrow. The first number will be distributed at chapel free of charge.

Kitely Back.—"Ripsaw" Kitely, the man with the fog-horn voice, has returned to college. His voice will be a material addition to the rooters' club.

Mrs. Stephen L. Goodale will return to Pittsburgh within a few days. Mr. Goodale is professor of metallurgy and ore dressing in the School of Mines, University of Pittsburgh. Both professor and Mrs. Goodale are graduates of Colorado College.

The following dialogue took place since Shaw's return from Europe:

Lady—So you have been abroad, Mr. Shaw. Did you go on a scholarship?

Shaw—No, I went on a cattle-ship.

Any person wishing to receive their Tiger free by acting as correspondent, will please hand his or her name to either of the local editors.

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Local Department

Edith McCreery visited her sister who is in the freshman class this past week. ff

Marguerite Mack had a dinner for several alumnae at her home Saturday of last week.

Appel, who is here from California, and Lewis are pledged to Sigma Chi.

Anna Baker '13 is ill in the infirmary.

Miss McKenzie '14 entertained a friend from Canon City the later part of last week.

Lucile Dilts '12 entertained at tea Saturday night.

Pyke Johnson, the sporting editor of the Denver Republican, came to the Springs Tuesday to get the pictures of the football squad.

Winifred Shuler ex '11 spent Sunday visiting with friends, on her way to Wellesley, where she expects to enter the junior class.

Miss Hall '08 is acting as house mistress of Ticknor.

G. Rice ex '06 has been in the Springs the past week.

Clara Wright ex '11 passed through here last Friday. She expects to continue her work in the University of Chicago.

Mrs. Tanner of Pennsylvania arrived last week to take her position of house mistress at Montgomery.

The Misses Bruner entertained Tuesday and Wednesday afternoon. Many College friends enjoyed their hospitality.

Miss Lomis has gone to Manitou Park for a few days.

Louise Strang '10 is visiting at the College.

Letitia Lamb, who spent the summer in Europe, returned to College, Thursday.

Phone 687

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Sharley Pike arrived the last of this week.

H. Justin Dowling, of Brooklyn, Charles Mantz, of Denver, George Belsey, of Saint Louis, and Walstin Wakefield of Loveland are pledged to Alpha Tau Delta.

Cora Kampf '13 gave a tea Tuesday afternoon at her home for several sophomore girls.

Several Sigma Chis and ladies took dinner at Bruin Inn Tuesday evening.

Dorothy Stots father visited her Tuesday.

Dean Cajori's shed burned Tuesday morning. Rumor has it that his bicycle suffered some in the conflagration.

Mr. Stroller, a Sigma Chi from Case School, Ohio, visited the local chapter Tuesday.

Hubert Somers and Harry Ray '14, are pledged to Delta Phi Theta.

Florence Smith ex '13 visited Miss Ruth Augenbaugh this week.

Delta Phi Theta entertained about fifteen men at an informal smoker last Tuesday evening.

Freshmen, fresh from home, will find fresh home made candies at Noble's, corner Bijou and Tejon.

Deffke ex '13 spent the early part of the week at the Delta Phi Theta House.

Charles Wright, Canon City, Oliver Hall, Denver, Kent Thornell, Sidney, Iowa, are Kappa Sigma pledges.

Miss Elsie Connell ex '12, is attending Denver University this year.

Mike Donelan and Harry Greenlee were among the late arrivals.

Miss Lucy Shepard ex '12, leaves soon for Vassar where she will continue her work during the coming year.

"Tubby" Coulter of Nebraska U., was a visitor at the Phi Gamma Delta House last week.

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Patronize TIGER Advertisers

Dorothy Cook gave a spread in Montgomery Hall for the freshmen girls.

There was a water melon spread held in the Jungle Monday afternoon which the Misses Musser, Price, Walsh, Galpin and Burger were present.

Katherine True gave a trout fry in her room last Friday night.

Putnam came back Monday and is once more hard at work on the grid-iron.

Gil. Carey and his cousin, Jack Carey, were in Denver over Saturday and Sunday.

When down town these warm fall days and you feel kind 'er tired, just drop in at Noble's for something good to eat or drink, corder Bijou and Tejon.

Miss Bogue, who is a senior at Wellsley, visited her sister, Mary Bogue, Friday and Saturday.

Eugene Steele went to Denver Friday afternoon, returning Sunday.

Whipple, Moberg, Jardine, Van Stone and Jameson have donned the mole skins and are making a good showing.

The freshmen have been a little slow in showing up for football but several, among whom are Sloy, Jacobs, Park and Carey, have come out every night.

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equipped for serving your
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WATERMAN
PRESS**

**PRINTERS and
BINDERS**

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Mr. Geo. Creel, editorial writer of the Denver Post, will address a mass meeting of the College Sunday afternoon, Oct. 2. Special music will be provided.

The first regular meeting of the

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headquarters for the styles they seek. We'll
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all College Students at this store.

Money Cheerfully
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Gorton's
Correct Dress for Men.

E. Pike's Peak
113

Pearsons Literary Society will be
held at the Club House Friday evening.
A short program will be rendered and new men are invited to be
present.

The opening meeting of the Apo-
leonian Club for the new men will
occur Friday evening. All new men
are invited to be present. Program,
refreshments and a good time.

Chem. Club Meeting—The Colorado
College Chemistry Club holds its first
regular business meeting at 7:30 p. m.,
Friday, September 23, in the Poly-
technic Library. All members please
arrange to attend on time, so all busi-
ness can be attended to before the
time for other society meetings.

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SHOES THAT SATISFY
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School of Engineering, F. CAJORI, Dean

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The Tiger

THE WEEKLY NEWSPAPER OF
COLORADO COLLEGE

VOL. XIII

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., SEPTEMBER 29, 1910

NUMBER 3

STUDENT COMMISSION MEETING

MATTERS OF INTEREST DIS-
CUSSED.

**Freshman Rules Adopted.—Commis-
sion Has No Money.—Commit-
tee Appointed to Supervise
Fresh-Soph Football
Game.**

At the first meeting of the Student Commission, although there was only a small attendance, several matters of importance were discussed and acted upon. One of the most important pieces of business was the matter of the adoption of rules regulating the conduct of freshmen. A committee was appointed to draw up rules for this regulation. This committee met later in the week, and the following rules were adopted:

1. Freshmen are not allowed to wear any high school insignia, such as pins, athletic letters, etc.
2. Smoking is not allowed on the campus.
3. Freshmen are not allowed to wear College colors except at intercollegiate contests.
4. Freshmen are not allowed to go bareheaded on the campus.
5. All freshmen shall wear the freshman cap adopted by the Commission. Engineers shall be distinguished by a green button, liberal arts by a red button and foresters by a purple button.

The Commission hereby authorizes the sophomore class to enforce these rules.

It was the thought of the committee that too much should not be done at the beginning, but that only such rules should be made as could be easily enforced, consequently only a few rules

Continued on Page 5.

FACULTY ADVISORS APPOINTED

ONE PROFESSOR TO EVERY
TEN FRESHMEN.

**Each Adviser to Give Reception for
His Group.—Scheme Success-
ful Elsewhere.**

The scheme for faculty advisers to the men of the freshman class, which was proposed last year, has been perfected by Professor Hills and adopted by the class of nineteen-fourteen. The plan provides for the division of the class into groups of about ten men, with a faculty member as advisor to each group. The men are privileged and expected to consult their adviser in all cases in which they need help in their studies, or whenever they feel the need of advice in matters pertaining to their lives as college students. The advisers have been named and each one expects soon to give a reception to his group. They also extend an invitation to the men under them to visit them in their homes whenever possible. The advisers in every case are giving their services willingly, and it is hoped that the freshmen will ap-

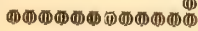
Continued on Page 3.

**Don't Buy a Season
Ticket**

UNLESS---

**You want a successful
football season**

**AND UNLESS you want to
save a dollar**



ATHLETIC CONFERENCE CONTROVERSY

DECIDES THAT D. U. CANNOT
MEET MARQUETTE.

**Question of Eligibility of Contested
Players to Come Up at Next
Meeting.**

The first meeting of the Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference was held in Denver last Saturday. Dean Parsons and Prof. Griswold represented Colorado College. Practically a half day was given over to the consideration of the proposed game between Denver University and Marquette University which is scheduled to take place in Denver on October 15.

- * Rule VI of the Conference *
* Constitution provides that: *
- * (1) The institutions repre- *
- * sented in this Conference agree *
- * not to enter into athletic rela- *
- * tions, except as permitted by *
- * vote of the Conference, with *
- * other collegiate institutions *
- * which do not have faculty con- *
- * trol of athletics and an equally *
- * high standard of eligibility *
- * rules. *
- * (2) The question whether an *
- * institution is eligible to take *
- * part in intercollegiate athletics *
- * with the Conference institu- *
- * tions shall be decided by the *
- * Conference itself. *

Denver University, however, scheduled the game with Marquette, a non-conference institution, in open violation of this rule. Dean Parsons and Dr. Norlin of Boulder, feeling that the case was one of direct violation to a plainly stated rule, voted that Denver Univer-

Continued on Page 5

STEELE, SENIOR PRESIDENT.

"Shorty" Steele was honored with the senior presidency at a meeting of the class held last Thursday. Steele came to Colorado College from Manual Training High School and has distinguished himself on the gridiron during his three years in the college. He was also art editor of last year's Nugget.

The other officers chosen were:
 Vice-President Lillian Duer
 Secretary Grace Cunningham
 Treasurer B. H. Van Dyke
 Sergeant-at-Arms A. E. Bryson

NUGGET VACANCIES FILLED.

The junior class met Wednesday of last week to fill the vacancies of the Nugget board caused by the resignation of Manager Hamilton and assistant editor Sinton and by the absence from school of assistant manager Graham and associate editors George Stratton and Miss Kilbourne. Upon the recommendation of the board, Edward P. Morse was elected business manager with E. S. Statton as assistant manager. R. L. Hughes was chosen assistant editor and Miss Francis Eames associate editor.

The resignation of two such capable men as Hamilton and Sinton is a decided loss felt keenly by the class, as is the case with those members who did not return to college. The reorganized board is already at work and feeling optimistic, for the new members are well qualified to fill their positions and willing to boost for the best Nugget ever published.

SAN RAFAEL OR COLLEGE STREET?

A petition headed by D. C. Rice and 36 signers to change San Rafael street to College street has been heard by the city council of the city. It is probable that the change will be made, although several residents thereon still desire the picturesque name of San Rafael. Adjoining College Place at Cascade avenue the street would justly and appropriately bear the name.

Freshman-soph football game takes place Saturday morning on Washburn field. Show your class spirit.

Le Clere '13 and Spangler '14 are pledged to Delta Phi Theta.

**CHARLES FRIEND WINS
DENVER TIMES
SCHOLARSHIP.**

Charles Friend '13, it is announced, has won the prize offered by the Denver Times in their scholarship contest in the territory outside of Denver.

The prize consists of \$1,000.00 to be distributed over a period of four years, \$250.00 each year. Friend was twenty votes ahead of his nearest competitor.

Friend is a member of the Apollonian Club and was on their winning debating team last year. He is also a star baseball man and covered second base and ranked second in the batting column among the championship Tigers of last year's baseball team. His friends rejoice with him in his success, as Friend's pluck and perseverance have won him the admiration of all who know him.

First College Sing.

On Wednesday evening of last week, Palmer steps were once more the scene of a large student gathering where singing and yelling were indulged in until much old-time enthusiasm was aroused. Both old and new students attended this first sing in such numbers as to settle forever the question of "spirit" in Colorado College. Kirkpatrick and McMillan led the singing and the yelling, and the entire repertoire of C. C. was rendered. McQuat was called for, and led a rousing C-O. "Fuz" made an appeal for some new yells and songs.

This first college sing was a decided success, and more of them will do the student body good.

Apollonian Open-Night.

Last Friday night, the Apollonian Club held its annual opening at the club house. The club house has been put in fine shape during the summer, the outside having been painted, the walls calcimined, and the floor put in better condition, so that on last Friday evening it presented a splendid appearance. About seventy-five fellows were present and enjoyed the program and hospitality of the club.

After the program, several athletic contests were arranged between the freshmen and sophomores and proved very interesting and exciting to the spectators as well as to the contestants. After the "eats" the crowd gathered around the piano, and with Hille playing, a vast amount of music was liberated to the four winds.

NO BARBECUE FIRE?

Sophs in Difficulty.—Looks Like a Fireless Barbecue.

These are troublous times for the sophomore class and for Barbecue Manager Lynch especially. Is the biggest bonfire ever to become a thing of the past? Are the wood-stealing expeditions to become a mere memory? Alas and alack! it would appear even so. No more will the heavens be lighted up with burning baby cradles, dog-houses, and front-yard gates; no more will the tireless soph scout the surrounding country in search of stray bits of combustible matter—no more,—but maybe it's not so bad as all that, maybe we'll have that fire yet.

The facts of the matter are these: the insurance companies who carry the risks on the college buildings are lacking in an appreciation of things that appeal to the youthful mind and have come to President Slocum saying that it is neither fitting nor proper that the college buildings should be subjected to such dangers when they must foot the bills if anything unseemly should happen. Next, Manager Lynch appears before President Slocum and use all the persuasion of his nimble Celtic tongue to show the President the error of his ways, but to no avail. One of two things must be: either there shall be no barbecue bonfire, or else it must occur in the middle of Washburn Field where all danger will be removed.

The only possibility of securing the middle of Washburn is to store the materials at one side until the day of the festivities and then by all night and all day work to get it in shape for the match. This will probably be the solution of the matter providing the Athletic Association can be brought to view matters in the light that the sophomores desire. Meanwhile, public sentiment says that while a fireless cocker may be a boon to humanity, a fireless barbecue is boon to profanity.

DAIS INITIATION.

Grace Starbird and May Wallace were initiated into the Ancient Order of Dais last Friday evening. The High Mogul, Ida McMorris, presided over the formal initiation in the Common Room. Afterwards, a sumptuous repast was served in the dining room.

PRESIDENT'S FIRST ETHICAL.

The President's Friday chapel address was upon the subject, "What Shall We Do with the New College Year?"

He congratulated every student upon the opportunities which a new college year offers. There are very few things in the world like a year in college and each will pass away never to return. First, you are all here for work; honest, earnest work. To fail in one's intellectual life is to make a failure of everything. No one is "dropped from the college"; he puts himself out by his own conduct. Such people often blame everyone except the person who is really at fault.

Begin the new year well. Let each task as it comes command the best that is in you. One who falls behind at the beginning will find it exceedingly hard to overcome such failure.

There are many temptations which come in the first days. Endless things tend to interfere with study; but the test of one's ability to make good is the work done in the first weeks.

Then there ought to be faith in one's self to win in the largest way. Believe in your own capacity for honest intellectual work. Cultivate confidence in your power to master every task by persistent, conscientious industry.

Let every association of the new college year be helpful. Give and take the best. As you give the best out of your own character you will get the best from others. The man who has nothing to give has little or no capacity for receiving. The selfish person does not know how to gain from others. His very selfishness shuts the real wealth out of his own soul. What have you to give to the college that is worth giving? Probably much more than you yourself realize. Learn how to give and receive the best, and the best only.

Cutler Opens.—Cutler Academy opened for the year last Monday morning. The registration is large and the outlook good for a prosperous year.

Seniors Entertained.—President and Mrs. Slocum were at home to the senior class last Tuesday evening. There was a large crowd present and an enjoyable evening was passed.

Shields '14 and Bosler '13 are pledged to Delta Phi Theta.

THE KINNIKINNICK

Enters Upon Its Third Year With a Good Number.

If the first number of The Kinnikinnik can be taken as a criterion for the year, we would better all subscribe, for it will be too good to miss. To quote, "The Kinnikinnik was founded two years ago. It has for a purpose the stimulation of an unrestricted, healthy taste for writing. It also serves as a permanent record of such literary articles as are judged worthy to represent the best efforts of the students of Colorado College." The success of The Kinnikinnik is exactly in proportion to the degree in which it can be made a real literary monthly. This depends entirely on your willingness to help us make the magazine one which will contain articles typical of the best work of the students of Colorado College." The Kinnikinnik is living up to its part and we must live up to ours.

We welcome the new board of editors and wish them all success. We are glad to see the old names and are pleased with the new. Your work will not always be pleasant and the critic may not always be favorable, but your cause is good and one which deserves the support of every one on the campus.

The first poem by Miss Strang is a charming bit of verse which answers some of those questions of life in a most delightful way. The last five words have so much in them, "Ah! Life Itself, 'Tis You!"

"The Stuff That Dreams Are Made Of" is a realistic sketch and has much that does not appear on first reading. It is well told and the characters are skillfully drawn. There is just enough said to fire our imagination and that is the success of a short story. It is life-like and the ending is as it should be. This is much better than Miss Aikin's other piece in the same issue.

In "The Keystone" Mr. Hughes has given us a story with those peculiar characteristics not often found in a college magazine. One might almost think in reading that the story were in "1910". The setting is entirely in keeping with the thought and you are made to feel the reality of it. The ending is particularly good.

Miss Huse has given us a delightful bit of New England life and those who enjoy Myrtle Reed will find pleasure and enjoyment in this sketch.

The piece by Mr. Ormes is rather far fetched, but consistently carried out. It has a certain amount of humor and the suspense is sustained to the last.

In "Brave Deeds Done in the Past," Mr. Argo neglected to tell us that the story is true but the scene is so vivid to some of us that it can never be forgotten. Again we have demonstrated that "Truth is stranger than fiction." The sketch is life, carefully portrayed, and all our emotions are played upon. There is a good deal of suggestive detail which adds much to the story.

The home sketch, by W. Blount, is good, if we could just forget the brown-stone front. We confess frankly that we cannot appreciate the selection. Plebian as it must sound, New York has no charms for us, and the brown-stone fronts do not appeal to us as homes. We prefer the West, with its free air and open country.

Glad to have you back, Mr. Shaw, and we hope to have more of your experiences in print. Sufficient to say of your work that it is "Shawesque," the college understands, and we all appreciate.

The choice bit of the magazine was saved for the last and it is by far the best thing Miss Humphreys has ever given us. Every student should commit it and call it to mind always when the "sad gray clouds" gather round.

On the whole, "The Kin" is a very creditable number and we trust that as the months go by it may prosper and improve so that it may stand second to none.

FACULTY ADVISORS APPOINTED

Continued from Page 1

preciate this fact, and remember that men as busy as are these college professors would not give their time to the plan if they did not expect it to do some good.

Although similar systems have been in operation in eastern colleges for several years, no plan was suggested for adoption here until last year, when a committee of the freshman class was appointed to confer with Professor Hills, the class officer. The outcome of the several conferences held by these men is the present plan.

The men of the College of Liberal Arts have been divided alphabetically into five groups and those of the technical schools into four groups, according to subjects, the foresters constituting a single group.

A DOUBLE PAGE OF

BREEZY BITS ABOUT THOSE TIGERS

Coach, Claude Rothgeb, considered Colorado's greatest.

Herbert Vandemoer, captain of the Tigers, booter, 10 second man, ATHLETE.

Kenneth Heald, full of pep, a candidate for anything.

Hedblom, heavy and gingerlike, a player.

Thompson, all to the good.

Steele, will make somebody hustle for the line.

H. Sinton, fast and furious, O. K. for the Tiger team.

LeClere brothers, strong and goodly candidates to look upon.

Witherow, member of U. S. champ H. S. team. Looks good for center or guard.

Van Stone, pitcher, and "some" booter.

Dickson, a fast senior, who looks good for a position behind the line.

Jardine, "Say, what can't Jardine do?"

Reed, Reed we are certainly glad you are back. Maybe quarterback.

Joe Sinton, Nerve, speed and ability. Joe, keep it up.

Cook, all muscle, and plenty of it. How would the line suit you, Oliver?

Bowers, "What a crackerjack of an end you will make."

Hatch, determined, heavy and a comer.

Floyd, "My face scratched as it is makes me have more ginger." A "peach."

Acker, of a football family, Acker hits the line, "honestly."

Benjamin, from Longtown where they play real football.

Clark, experience is lacking but the spirit is willing.

Whipple, built like a football player. Play? Certainly.

Haight, dancing H. H., but a determined lad.

Terril, a classy stepper.

Freshmen, many good ones and some eligible upper classmen who are intermittantly on the field.

NEWS FROM THE STATE CAMPS

Doings at Boulder.

Quarterback and former captain Sterritt, quarterback Randolph, halfback Keim, tackle Bowler, guard Prince, center Newton, tackle Slusher, tackle Workeley, half back Poley, end Prince and guard Cooper, all stars for the Silver and Gold, will not be in Boulder

uniforms this year. The only old men back are: O'Brien, Gilligan, Van Gundy, Stocker, Kemp, Mils, Stocker and Lines. Folsom is planning to do away with a quarterback entirely, but the season is early yet for plans.

At D. U.

Schroeder, Crowley, Volk, Baily, Greene and Fike are the old men which will form the nucleus of the Denver University team this fall. It is rumored that Schroeder will play quarterback and that Coach Koehler is full of trick plays. Thanksgiving will decide.

Aggies.

Coach Cassidy at the Aggie camp has been working hard with some raw material, but things look a little better there as the season advances. About 30 men are out for the team.

Mines.

The lack of practice games before the University of Utah game with the Mines is playing hard with the Golden lads. The game comes October 15 and the management reports a failure to get games for practice. However, Stuart, the coach, is hard at work with his squad, which appears promising.

Rule-sick Coaches—Yes, No?

"Rocky Mountain coaches at Sea over new rules," reads a headline in the recent issue of a Denver newspaper. No doubt that the coaches all over the country have not figured out all the chances of play under the new rules but coaches in this state are not as much at sea as a freshman in the math class, as it is supposed. Rothgeb, a thorough football expert, has studied the rules and interprets them in a clearer manner and he is now working his hardest to secure trick plays that will do the business. It is probable that when the trick plays are being rehearsed on Washburn field kill things will be of the secret order, especially before any contest.

Those Season Tickets.

It behooves the athletic department to say a little to the students about the season tickets for the college games. As a business proposition it should appeal to every student, but as a college boosting proposition it should do more than appeal—it should cause action. There

is spirit on the campus this year. That is the right stuff and every loyal student of C. C. should have a season ticket and should use it at every game. BOOST BUY AND ATTEND.

Bowers to Lead Sophs.

The sophomores organized their football team Friday with Glen Bowers as captain and laid plans for the annihilation of the freshmen. The date for the game has not been set by the commission but will probably come in the near future.

Noted Officials at Game.

Walter Ekersall, the great Chicago quarterback, and considered the greatest football player in the world, Jake Stahl, a great U. of Illinois graduate player and Coach Quigley will be the important officials now scheduled for the positions of umpire, referee and head linesman respectively for the Denver University-Marquette game on October 15 in Denver. It was said that D. U. is jeopardizing its chance for retaining membership in the state conference by playing with a team which does not abide by the rules.

Coach Koehler of D. U. is planning to insert an evening course of study of the game of football for his athletes soon, probably to keep his men in the study habit.

State Captains.

Boulder—"Jawn" O'Brien.

Denver University—Mark Volk.

School of Mines—Douglas.

Aggies—Williams.

Colorado College—Vandemoer.

A WORD TO THE WISE

"Look out for the Tigers this year—things look good in Rothgeb's camp." —Pike Johnson, sporting editor of the Republican, the most conservative of all Denver sporting writers.

Think over the above phrase—reader and loyal student—and think conservatively, what will happen this season. It can readily be said that not for several years has such a spirit of confidence, not of the superficial kind, but the died-in-the-wool stuff, held the campus in its grip. With enough eligible material for two teams and enough other mater-

LIVE SPORTING NEWS

ial for another, the Tigers are certainly showing up well. Hitting the bucking machine and scrapping with the tackling dummy are the features of the evening's practice now on the field. The first game comes a week from Saturday with the Terrors, who are showing up well under Coach Coffin, formerly of Longmont.

More Bear Tales.

Denver university supporters are afraid that the "jonah" has struck their team. This time there seems a little ground for the report. John Fike, the husky left guard is ill with pneumonia and Frank Greene, center, had a narrow escape from death by the poison route when he took several ounces of corrosive sublimate inwardly for an infected sore on his arm. Greene was so enthusiastic over the chances of the Denverites to win the pennant that he got mixed on the trainers suggestions for treatment. Fike is not seriously ill and Greene is "able to be out."

State Coaches.

Denver University—John P. Koehler.
University of Colorado—Castleman, Rich and Folsom.
School of Mines—Ted Stuart.
Agricultural College—H. W. Cassidy.
Colorado College—Claude J. Rothgeb, Cary.

"BEAUTY" STILL ON DECK.

Word from Denver announces that "Beauty" Newhouse, formerly trainer of the Tiger football team has returned to that city after a successful season as umpire in the Central League. Newhouse, it is said, may be given a tryout in the American League next season.

FIRST GAME OF THE SEASON.

Freshmen and Sophs to Have It Out on Washburn, Saturday Morning.

The committee in charge of the underclass contests has fixed the time for the next class clash for Saturday morning, when the husky warriors of 1913 will mix with their old friends of 1914. The sophomores seem to have the best outlook, though the freshmen have some promising material. This

contest is a good chance for the underclassmen to develop their class spirit and is always of great interest to the upper classmen as well.

ASSISTANTS APPOINTED.

Football Manager Fowler has chosen the men who are to assist him during the football season. The assistants are: A. J. Gregg, Ernest Statton, and G. Seldomridge. The manager for next year will probably be chosen from among these three men.

ATHLETIC CONFERENCE CONTROVERSY

Continued from Page 1.

sity be not allowed to play the proposed game; this was sufficient to keep Denver from playing the game. Denver University maintains that Marquette has agreed to play under the Rocky Mountain Conference rules and that it is an injustice to them to cancel the game at this late date. Dr. Norlin of Boulder, however, investigated the standing of Marquette among the institutions of its section and found that it was an outlaw and recognized no conference rulings with the result that but few of the colleges of its own section would meet it. In spite of Denver's objections, however, the representatives of both Boulder and the College feel that Denver overstepped its bounds in contracting for the game when the ruling covering such a case is so clearly stated in the constitution. Colorado College, when arranging for its out-of-state game with the Kansas Agricultural college, took the matter before the Conference and was granted permission to have the game. No doubt if Denver had pursued the same course its game would have been allowed and the present controversy avoided. Just what will be the result of the action taken is uncertain. There is some talk of D. U.'s withdrawal from the Conference, but such a move is quite improbable as they have much more to lose by the cancellation of their games with the other Conference institutions than by the cancellation of the Marquette game.

The matter of the protested players was laid on the table until the next meeting which occurs October 8. Those who are under protest are fullback Schroeder and halfback Walker of Denver University, and fullback Stocker and

halfback McFadden of the University of Colorado.

STUDENT COMMISSION MEETING

Continued from Page 1

were adopted and more may be expected at a later date. It was also the sense of the committee that headgear for the three upper classes should be adopted but that their selection should be left to the classes themselves.

The financial question is an embarrassing one this year as the Commission has no income since the \$7.50 athletic fee has been abolished. Some money is necessary in order to conduct the affairs of the Commission, so a committee was appointed to wait on President Slocum to see what arrangements can be made for raising the necessary funds. A possible source of revenue was suggested by using the gate receipts of the freshman-sophomore game. Past experience, however, goes to show that these receipts are not fabulous in quantity, and that even if this source is used, the Commission will not roll in wealth.

A committee was appointed to have charge of the coming freshman-sophomore football game. It is quite probable that the rules of last year will again hold for this year and that the contest will take place some time in October, probably October fifteenth. Last year's experience in waiting until the season is over shows the inadvisability of this move as the game was put off from time to time with the result that the game was never played. Another argument in favor of the pre-season game is that it eliminates the "C" men entirely as none of the sophomores will have made their letter by that time. A pre-season game would bring out a large number of freshmen for practice in time to be of some good to the College team.

It is planned to continue the Pan-pans again this year, though not as frequently as last. The Commission will meet every two weeks, probably at five o'clock in Palmer Hall.

Prof. G. E. Martin went to Pueblo, Tuesday, to attend the National Irrigation Congress. R. M. Copeland also went.

Dr. Schneider will continue his talk to the men of the college on next Monday morning at the usual chapel hour.

The Tiger

The Weekly Newspaper of Colorado College

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RICHARD L. HUGHES	Assistant Editor
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Students, Professors and Alumni are invited to contribute articles and items to THE TIGER. Contributions must be accompanied by writer's name.

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Wanted: Assistant Editors.

There are at present two vacancies on The Tiger staff, which are to be filled as soon as desirable men are found to fill them. The vacancies are among the assistant editors and the qualifications for the position are: willingness to work; alertness, and a knowledge of English "as she is writ." Applications for the position should be made in writing to E. W. Hille, president of the Advisory Board.

Freshman Football.

The lack of interest on the part of the freshmen in football has been quite noticeable this year. While there have been two or more teams on the field every evening among the upper classes, until recently there has not been an entire team of freshmen out at any time. Perhaps the freshmen are not to be blamed entirely for this seeming lack of interest, as no games have been arranged for them with the neighboring high schools. Since the freshmen are debarred from all college games under the Conference rules, it is only fair that some opportunity should be given them to meet a few opposing teams. There would be but little trouble encountered in arranging a few games with the near-by high schools, and as it is only by developing our material this year that we can hope to have a good team for next year, it would seem advisable that a greater interest should be aroused among the freshmen by offering them a little more incentive to get out and practice.

D. U. and the Conference

Present indications would seem to indicate that the turmoil and unpleasantness of last year are to be repeated in the matter of the attitude of some of the institutions of the state toward the Athletic Conference. Denver University in direct and knowing violation to the constitution of the Conference scheduled a game with a non-conference institution without the sanction of the officers of the Conference. The officers thereupon very justly asked Denver to cancel their game. Talk is now rife that the University contemplates playing their game and withdrawing from the Conference.

Colorado College has swallowed its bitter pill of Conference medicine and did it without howling or threatening to do any of the unwise things D. U. plans on doing. If a Conference is worth anything, and if a ruling is to have any force, the Conference must enforce its laws. The action of the University is to be deplored, coming at this time when the outlook was so good for a peaceful and clean year of athletics.

College and the Outside World.

A tendency that has been already mentioned several times this year, but which will bear repetition for emphasis, is that of so binding one's self up in the affairs of college life as to forget that there is an outside world. College life can become a very narrow and selfish life if one allows it to become so,—one can forget that he has certain obligations towards the state, the city, and to those who make it possible for him to be in college; he can become so absorbed in matters pertaining to the College as to neglect to read the newspapers and other periodicals, thus he forgets that there are elections taking place which may affect the public welfare and his own as well, he overlooks the fact that there are great ideas, and thoughts being given utterance to every day, that great inventions are being produced, that a hundred and one things are happening in the outside world which affect his own welfare and the lives of people generally. To many students, the outcome of a difficult mathematical problem is of more consequence than the outcome of the race for the governorship—such students are falling into a habit of narrowness that is to be regretted. As one of the ministers of the city said recently, the townspeople need the influence of the

college student just as much as the college student needs that of the townspeople; college students should never consider themselves as a class apart, but should so mix up in the affairs and the life of the community as to take an active and influential part in these matters which affect the lives of everyone.

Another Tiger Wins Laurels.

Another Colorado College graduate, a football and baseball hero of days gone by, is now in line for one of the most important posts in the state. Ben Griffith, class of 1900, football and baseball captain in his last year and whose name was on every collegeman's tongue in the state, was nominated for attorney general of the state of Colorado Wednesday afternoon at the Republican state convention held in this city. Griffith is now living in Grand Junction where he has a flourishing legal practice and is considered a political power. He was one of the strongest advocates of the charter form of government which is now in force in that city.

DIRECTOR OF MUSEUM WRITES VALUABLE BOOK

One of the most interesting and valuable works ever produced by a Colorado writer has come from the press of G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York, in "The Mammals of Colorado," by Edward Royal Warren, S. B., director of the museum of Colorado College. Years of patient study are involved in the volume, which is an account of the several species of mammal found within the boundaries of the state, together with a record of their habits and their distribution.

Three maps, and a full series of illustrations reproduced from nature photographs are contained in the book. These photographs are particularly noteworthy, as Professor Warren secured them from life. Many native Coloradoans will be surprised to learn through Professor Warren's work the numerous kinds of little hill and plain dwellers to be found in this state.

Professor Warren displays a thorough knowledge of his subject and the volume will be of particular value to colleges, schools and libraries. Every small animal which makes its home in Colorado is described in detail, from the mountain lion to the bat.

LARGEST CLASS YET IN SCHOOL OF FORESTRY

The entering class in the School of Forestry is the largest there has been yet—a very gratifying fact, as it shows not only that it is a good place to gain a forestry education but also that all the agitation on conservation and forestry is bearing very material fruit, and is by no means merely talk and froth. It is hoped that fate will smile on this class and that more will be able to stay here than was the case with last year's class.

Professor Coolidge has not yet been able to secure an assistant in his work. Such a person is a necessity, however, owing to the large number of separate courses that are taught. Although assistants of fair ability may be found, a man of the calibre needed for an institution with such a reputation for scholarship as Colorado College, is difficult to find. Forestry is too new a science to have many experienced men in this country.

Dean Sturgis to Resume a Part of His Work.

Dr. Wm. C. Sturgis, Dean of the School of Forestry, who has been traveling in Europe for the last year, will be in Colorado Springs this winter. Just at present he is in the east attending a convention. He will probably not take a very great amount of the work of the school personally but will doubtless do some of the instruction in the subject of tree diseases. In this subject he is one of the foremost authorities in this country. While he was abroad he sent to the School of Forestry a collection of fungi on bark and leaves as well as the woody parts of trees. These are of considerable aid in teaching the subject, as in this dry region the number of species of fungi to be noticed are considerably fewer than in Europe or the moister parts of our own country.

Field Work in Silviculture.

In accordance with the general practical nature of the work in the School of Forestry, the class in silviculture is to go to Manitou Park, the field laboratory, on Tuesday, September 27, for a stay of a few days. The chief work to be done is the marking of the timber to be cut on the park this winter. Last spring the seniors made studies and determined the general location and time of the cuttings and the silviculture class will make the

actual choice of the individual trees to be cut on the stated tract. Professor Coolidge will take charge of the work. At present, the first aim in timber marking is to get rid of rotten and diseased trees and those which are dying because of the crowding of their more vigorous neighbors. Some good sound trees judiciously selected have to be cut also, largely as a concession to the saw-mill owner, who would not find his work a paying proposition otherwise.

SUPERINTENDENT OF SHOPS APPOINTED.

Mr. J. H. Arbuckle, a former student of the College, has been selected Superintendent of the Mechanical Laboratories, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Superintendent Collais. Mr. Arbuckle has for a long time been interested in mechanical work, taking all the manual training possible in high school. He has also had a great deal of practical training with different steel and iron companies. Mr. Arbuckle is certainly well qualified for his new position, for in addition to his practical experience, he has had under Professor Collais two years special training bearing directly upon his new work, which has familiarized him with the methods so successfully employed by the former superintendent. Mr. Arbuckle is very young to undertake so important a position, but his training and industry insure his success.

TREAT FOR COLLEGE PEOPLE.

One of the most interesting discoveries of late years has been that of color photography. It is now possible to take photographs of flowers, landscapes, and in fact, of any object or scene, in the colors as they appear in nature. As yet there are few who have used the process to any great extent. One of these few who have been successful is Mr. McGinnis, of Denver. He has been engaged for some months in showing on the Orpheum circuit scenes which he has taken in various parts of the United States. Those who have seen these slides say that they are the most remarkable pictures that they have ever seen, and that the colors are perfect. Paul de Longpre, the famous artist of Hollywood, California, says that the copies of his paintings are perfect.

The lecture has received enthusias-

tic praise wherever it has been given, and the students of Colorado College should not miss seeing these views. A special rate has been made for students of the college. The general admission is fifty cents, the student rate thirty-five. The lecture begins at 8 o'clock, this evening, Perkins Hall.

ALUMNUS TO ADDRESS MEN.

It is seldom that college students have the pleasure and opportunity of hearing one of the alumni of their own Alma Mater tell of his work in a mission land, and it is for this reason that we should be doubly glad of the privilege of having W. M. Vories, C. C. '04, in our city to address the mass meeting of the College men on next Sunday afternoon, in Perkins Hall. Not only is Mr. Vories an alumnus of our college, but he is an alumnus who has "made good." The Y. M. C. A. work of Japan would not be today such a power were it not for the work that Vories has been instrumental in building up.

Vories went out as a teacher in a government school in the province of Hachiman but soon had organized a Bible class which before many months had grown into a real Y. M. C. A. organization. Then it was that Vories was forced to give up the government position because of the opposition of the Buddhist priests. But the association which he had started was kept alive through his efforts, and has now grown into a most flourishing work.

Vories will tell on next Sunday afternoon of the five years he has spent in the island kingdom. Those who have heard the story of these years of his life declare that it is one of the stories which though true are stranger than fiction and have a lasting influence on the lives of those who hear them.

It is hoped that all the men of the college will be present at this meeting and help to make it one of the best of the series. The organ recital by Mr. Hille will start promptly at 3:30. This recital will be a treat to those who love good music.

President and Mrs. Slocum gave a reception to the members of the faculty of Colorado College and their families on Friday evening. This was tended to offer an opportunity for the older members of the staff to meet the new men, and it was very much enjoyed by everyone.



When man plucked his clothes from the branch of a fig tree he, no doubt, plucked the finest leaves on the branch. No two leaves are just alike. No two garments are just alike. Every clothier offers suits at \$25, but every clothier has his own notion about values, some want more profit than others.

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ALUMNI NOTES

Among those who are in attendance at the Denver University law school are T. D. Riggs '08, Fred Willett '06, and S. L. Smith '09.

Jimmy Fisk '08 is city engineer of Grand Junction, Colo., and Sam Redding '08 is city engineer of Montrose, Colo.

Carl R. Blackman '10 has entered the freshman class of the medical at Boulder. He expects to take a four-year course.

Charles Lorton Cox, a graduate of the Engineering School in mining engineering in 1906, was married recently to Miss Rebecca R. Boswell, formerly an instructor at the State Agricultural College. Mr. Cox was an instructor at the Agricultural College also in 1908 and 1909, and it was here that their acquaintance began.

Faith Skinner '09 resumes her position as teacher of German and English in the Eaton High school.

Jane Skinner ex-'12 is first grade assistant in Brownsville, Texas.

Dorothe Haynes ex '12 will study music this winter in New York City.

Louise Strang '10 will substitute in the Denver schools this year.

Mayme Scott '07 is attending the Y. W. C. A. Training school in Los Angeles.

George Gibbs '10 is doing departmental work in English in Canon City.

Anna Lewis '10 was married on August tenth to James J. Cunningham. They will reside in Loveland.

Emma Whiton '09 is teaching history in Centennial High school, Pueblo.

Ada Brush '05 will spend the winter in California.

Clara Jacobs ex '13 will be in Denver until January when she expects to leave for South America.

Irene Fowler '08 spent the summer on the coast of Maine.

Marguerite Seifried '10 will be in Georgetown this winter.

Faith Cox '10 is assistant principal of the Georgetown High school.

Reba Hood '10 is teaching in Empire.

Irene Huse '10 is teaching in Bridgton, Maine.

Mabel Sweeney ex '10 will travel abroad this year.

Helen Laughlin ex '12 will attend Smith College.

T. Ernest Nowels of the class of 1901 is the father of a son, born last Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Nowels live at 11 North Eleventh street. Mr. Nowels is city editor on the Herald-Telegraph.

Ethel Baer '09 is teaching in the Delta High school.

Lina Brunner ex '09 will have a position in the Colorado Springs schools.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy M. McClintock have moved to Pueblo where Mr. McClintock '00 is connected with the Star-Journal.

Mary McCreery '08 has gone to New York to attend the Y. W. C. A. Training school.

Nellie Scoot '03 has returned from a

trip abroad and will resume her teaching in the Grand Junction High school.

Ethel Hall ex '11 has returned from a year abroad.

Hazel Ela, ex '07 is teaching Latin in the Grand Junction High school.

Ruth Bateman '10 is teaching in the Ordway High school.

Grace Trowbridge '08 attended the summer school at the University of Wisconsin.

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consin and is now teaching history in the Victor High school.

Miss Berryman ex '10 graduated from the State Normal last year and is teaching eighth grade in Cripple Creek.

Earl Howbert '08 married Miss Sadie Pitman of Denver this summer.

Ethel Gray '10 is teaching in the grades in Pueblo.

Lloyd Reeks '08 is attending a school of osteopathy in Los Angeles.

William Jackson ex '10, who graduated from Harvard last year, has been around the campus.

Stilwell Moore '08 will teach English in the Colorado Springs High school this year.

Ida Johnson '09 has a position in the Colorado Springs High school.

Elizabeth Fraser ex '10 will graduate at Denver University this year, and is teaching English in The Preparatory School.

Ethel Murray ex '10 has a grade position in the Denver schools.

Julia Ingersoll '10 is teaching the fifth grade in the Myrtle Hill school in Denver.

Harriet Spencer '10 and Effie Miller '10 have grade positions in Pueblo.

Anna Strang '10 is teaching Latin and English in Centennial High school, Pueblo.

Virginia Parker '10 and Mae Elrick '10 are teaching in the High school at Lafayette.

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BRIEFS

Handbooks Still on Sale.—Secretary Kirkpatrick still has on hand a good many copies of the Hand-book. The Hand-book has in it a great deal of valuable information and is unusually well gotten up. Those who have not yet secured copies should do so at once.

Faculty Reception.—President and Mrs. Slocum were at home to the faculty last Friday evening, at the president's home, 24 College place.

Track Man Back.—Harry Black, a former student of the College, has entered the junior class. Black was a member of the Tiger track squad in 1909 and will make a valuable addition to next year's already promising team.

Separate Chapel Meetings.—Dr. Schneider addressed the men of the College at a meeting held in Perkins Hall last Monday morning. President Slocum talked to the women at the same time in Cogswell theater.

Smoker Postponed.—The smoker which the Hagermanhallites had planned for last Saturday night was postponed on account of the inability of the carpenters to finish the improvements in the basement of the Hall. The smoker will take place Saturday night of this week.

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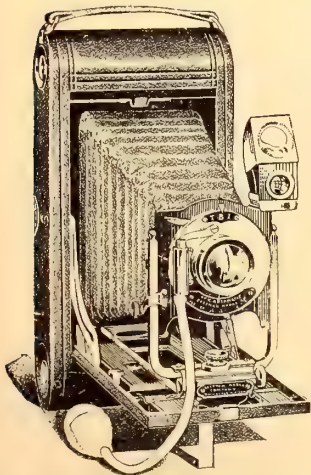
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Y. M. C. A. on the Move.—The College Y. M. C. A. will move shortly from its old location to larger and more commodious quarters at the north end of Hagerman Hall. The association will then have two rooms at its disposal and plans to use one of these as the secretary's office as before and the other as a committee room.

VanDyke Elected.—B. Hall VanDyke was elected to the Y. M. C. A. Cabinet to fill the position of Ray Sayre, resigned, as chairman of the membership committee.

Squabble Discussed.—Several members of the football team and upper classmen had a meeting with Dean Parsons last Monday night, when the D. U. matter was discussed. Student sentiment seems to be divided on the question of the right and wrong of the attitude taken by the College's representatives at the Conference.

Change in Requisite.—By vote of the faculty, candidates for the degree of A. B. are permitted to take either Economics 1 or Political Science 2 in fulfillment of the requisite designated by the catalogue on page 28 as Economics 1.

Seniors to Have Distinctive Sky-pieces.—At a recent meeting of the seniors, a committee was appointed to recommend a hat which will serve as a means of distinguishing the dignified ones from the wise-looking freshmen.

Climb Mascot.—Eleven college men ascended Pike's Peak Saturday night and, with about thirty-five tourists, observed a fine sunrise. Kiteley reports having passed about thirty people while climbing the mascot.

Harry Black '12 is a Kappa Sigma pledge.

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Local Department

Thos. Lynch and Arthur Sherry resumed their college work last week.

G. Ross Conklin and Charles Parker, both of Delta and former students here, were visitors at the Phi Gamma Delta house last week.

Look out for the Kansas-Aggie game. It's to be the biggest thing of the season.

Encourage the team by going down to see scrimmage practice in the evenings. It shows good spirit.

Miss Logdoner '09 of Denver visited at the College for a few days.

Invitations are out for Minerva's Annual dance for the new girls, Saturday evening.

The Misses Crowley entertained at tea Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Hall gave the first of her Wednesday teas last week.

Lillian Duer was elected treasurer of the Y. W. C. A. to fill the vacancy made by the absence of Clara Wight. Alta Harris was made chairman of the affiliated membership committee, and May Weir chairman of the missionary committee.

Margaret Watson spent the week end in Greeley.

The Colorado Springs Alumnae of Hypatia entertained the active members at dinner Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. Henderson. After dinner, dancing was enjoyed.

The Misses Williams spent Sunday at their home in Pueblo.

President Slocum and Mr. Busive took supper at Bemis Friday evening.

Miss Loomis returned to College Monday morning.

Laird Anderson '10 is teaching in the San Luis school.

Miss Inez Barclay and Miss Witherell

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have returned to take up their work in the San Luis school.

Esther Warner ex-'10 is a Kappa Kappa Gamma pledge at Boulder.

Ida Wolcott's mother spent Sunday with her.

Mr. Brehant returned to College Monday.

The young women living in the halls were entertained by the Y. W. C. A. at three course spreads last Friday evening.

Jack Carey '13 has been elected manager of the freshman football team and is busy scheduling games with the High schools of the state.

Kenneth Heald returned Thursday and is once more hard at work on the football field.

Louis Deesz ex '11 visited the College Friday.

Allen True visited his sister, Katherine, Friday.

Eddie Mills, who attended Colorado College several years ago, but who afterwards went to Boulder, has been visiting here for the last week. He has spent considerable of his time coaching the second team.

The Y. W. C. A. held a progressive spread Friday night.

Bert Siddons was in Denver over Friday and Saturday.

Eddie Hoover ex '10 visited the Kappa Sigma house Saturday.

Several College people saw "The Spendthrift" at the opera house Saturday night.

"Shorty" Steele's father visited him Sunday.

Fowley Hill is back in College and is registered in the Forestry school.

Spanish 7 has been changed from one to two o'clock Fridays.

Frank Pettibone '04 was a delegate to the Republican State Convention held here last week.

Earl Howbert married Raie Pitman of Denver last August.

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Prof. Breaheut has returned after his absence in the East where he has been engaged in historical research work.

Miss Gilbert's sister visited the College Tuesday.

Prof. Breitweiser is the proud father of a new baby.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

The opening night of the Pearsons Literary Society will be held at the club house tomorrow evening at eight o'clock. All new men are invited.

Tonight, Stanley McGinnis, of Denver, will deliver a lecture in Perkins Hall on the subject "Color Photography." The lecture will be illustrated with numerous beautiful views of Mr. McGinnis' own selection.

Mr. Vories, a graduate of Colorado College, who has been in Japan for several years, will address the men's mass meeting Sunday afternoon. A half-hour organ recital by Earl Hille will precede the address.

Mr. Kirkpatrick would like to see any of the men of the College who are interested in the prohibition movement. Mr. Warner of the Intercollegiate Prohibition movement is to be at the College next week and it is hoped that conferences of those interested in the cause of prohibition may be arranged with Mr. Warner. Please see Mr. Kirkpatrick as soon as possible.

Special meetings of the Missionary committee of the Y. M. C. A. are to be

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held the last part of the week or the first of next. The student volunteers of the College are also asked to meet on next Sunday afternoon after the Mass Meeting. The purpose of these meetings is to arrange for the program of the Third Annual Student Volunteer Conference of Colorado which is to be held in this city in November. Several prominent speakers will be present at this time and it is hoped that a number

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of College students may take this opportunity to learn of the actual working of the great missionary movements of the day. Those interested should watch the Tiger for further announcements.

A LITERARY FEAST.

Professor Motten Discourses on the
Literary Viands of Colorado
College.

At a meeting of the student body last Tuesday morning, when all were given a chance to subscribe for The Kinnikinnik, Professor Motten waxed eloquent on the literary feast that is served up piping hot to the students of Colorado College every year. Professor Motten made a strong plea for the student support of student publications. He said in part that a sumptuous banquet of literary viands was offered to the student body, the feast lasting the entire year. First comes the appetizer—the Handbook, small but essential; next the heavy course, The Tiger, absolutely essential to the welfare of the student body; the season athletic tickets, though not in the same line, form a necessary adjunct, acting as pepper and salt for all that is being served. Next comes The Kinnikinnik; this is not hash, but a tasty salad that is both palatable and necessary for the banquet. Finally, in May, the juniors bring forth the dessert—The Nugget.

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The Tiger

THE WEEKLY NEWSPAPER OF
COLORADO COLLEGE

VOL. XIII

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., OCTOBER 7, 1910

NUMBER 4

FAST CLASS GAME

SOPHS WIN ANNUAL GAME
BUT HAVE TO "PLAY BALL."

Close and Exciting Game—Several Stars—Gives Idea of What New Game is Like.

Freshmen 3, sophomores 9. This tells the score of the freshman-sophomore game on Washburn Field last Saturday, but it gives but a little information regarding the fierceness of the battle, the classy game which the freshmen put up and the new rule effects of the grand old game. The freshmen played better football than the sophomores during the first two quarters but their score was the result of a fluke, a misplaced forward pass, gobbled up by Jacobs, who

raced across the line with it. The forward pass attempts by the sophomores, the majority of which proved to be absolute failures, caused the 1913 aggregation to become a little groggy in certain plays and had straight football been resorted to entirely, the score might have been different. The freshmen played a good

Continued on Page 5

COBURN GROWING

MANY BOOKS ADDED TO THE LIBRARY.

Coburn Library this summer received a valuable gift in the shape of a total of five hundred eighty-eight assorted volumes. It was made in the name of the late Judge Nash of Leadville, a brother of Miss Nash, the matron of Ticknor Hall, and father of Harold Nash class of '04, and of Per-

Continued on Page 8.

BARBECUE WITHOUT BONFIRE

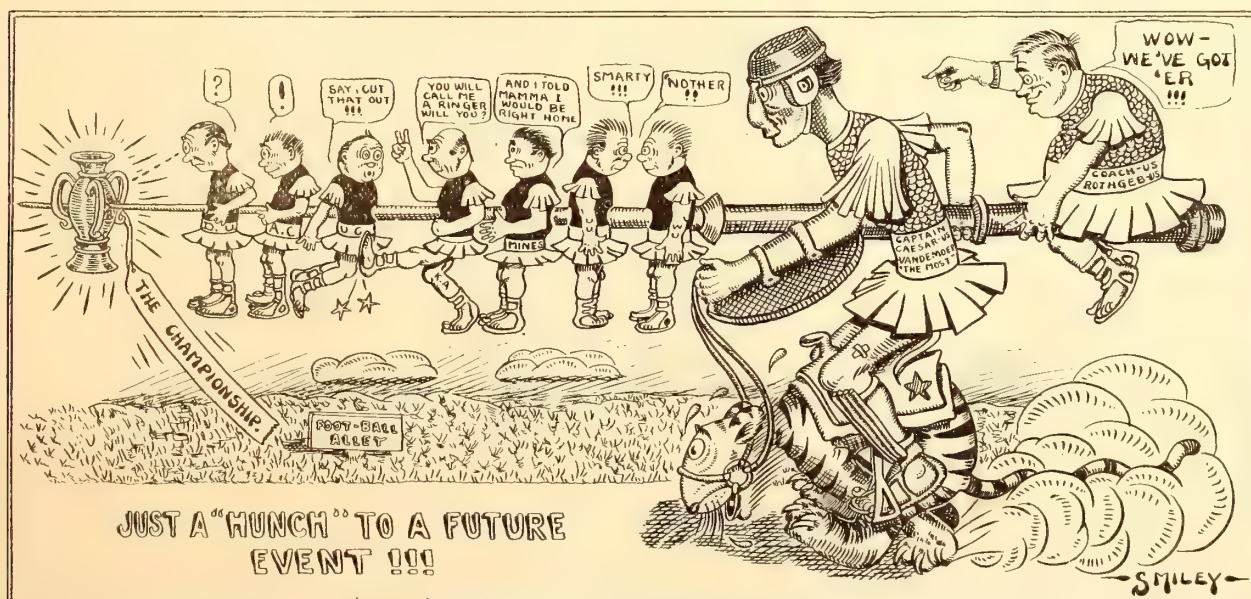
NEW FEATURES PROMISED TO
TAKE PLACE OF FIRE.

Insurance Companies Complain—End of Old Tradition—Up to Sophs to Provide a Substitute.

This year's barbecue will be lacking in one of the features that has made the barbecues of the past so enjoyable—the bonfire. This decision was reached at a meeting of the sophomore class last Tuesday when the matter was presented to the class by Manager Lynch and the tradition of long standing was voted to be discontinued.

Each year the fire has been bigger than ever before and the success of

Continued on Page 8.



GIRL SOCIETIES PLEDGE DAY.**Saturday an Exciting Time—First Pledges Under the New System.**

Excitement was in the air last Saturday when the bids came out for the girls' societies, excitement and expectancy, not alone to see who would be the chosen few but also to see what would be the outcome of the new rulings concerning membership in the girls' societies.

Under the new rules membership is confined to the three upper classes, a required amount of work must be passed, and girls' student government supported, also a young woman can receive only one invitation to become a member during her college course. An intersociety council meets at pledge time and the different societies make their choices in rotation, one society getting first choice one year and another the second year. The pledges are as follows:

Minerva.

Cora Kampf, June Musser, Marion Haines, Martha Phillips, Octavia Hall, and Mary Walsh.

Contemporary.

Marian Fezer, Katherine Morehouse, Florence Pierson, Dorothy Stott, Katherine True and Charlotte Eversole.

Hypatia.

Lillian Bateman, Letitia Lamb, Carrie Burger, Mattie Lendrum.

PAN-HELLENIC MEETING.**Officers Elected—Many Plans Discussed.**

At the first regular meeting of the Pan-Hellenic Council, the interfraternity organization of Colorado College, officers were elected for the ensuing year and several plans discussed bearing on the fraternity life of the College. The officers elected were:

President—Dr. Florian Cajori.

Vice-president—A. E. Bryson.

Secretary-treasurer—E. B. Fowler.

Among other things it is probable that an exchange of members of the different fraternities for one meal every two weeks will be effected. In this manner, each fraternity will send out two or three men to each other fraternity, thus leaving about half the chapter to act as hosts to the visiting Greeks. The plan, if adopted, will result in a much closer interfraternity feeling and cannot help but assist in unifying the men of the College.

GEOLOGISTS PLAN TRIPS.

Members of the class in Geology I under Dr. Finlay, took an enjoyable tramp through Williams Canon last Saturday morning. The rock formations of the canon were studied and an elementary knowledge gained of instruments and methods used in geologic work.

The class plans many such field expeditions during the course of the year and on October the fifteenth will explore the Cave of the Winds, through the generosity of its manager. Later, Pike's Peak will be scaled and its geologic attractions studied.

Colorado College is particularly fortunate in its location for study along geologic lines, the actual results can be studied at close range and the practical field work substituted for the more or less unsatisfactory text-book work.

FRESHMAN CAPS.

Van Stone, president of the Student Body, says that the freshman caps will be here in a few days, and that immediately upon their arrival, the new rules will go into effect. It behooves every freshman to show his spirit and provide himself with this distinctive piece of headgear.

JUNIORS ENTERTAINED.

Last Tuesday evening President and Mrs. Slocum were at home to the junior class. Nearly all the members of the class were present, and a very enjoyable evening was spent. Professor Breitweiser, the new class officer, was present and seemed well satisfied with his charges. Mrs. Bushee and Mrs. Howe assisted in serving refreshments.

COLOR PHOTOGRAPHY.**Large Crowd Hears of Recent Discovery.**

Last Thursday night, Mr. Stanley McGinnis of Denver delivered an interesting lecture on the new photographic science, color photography. After a clear and interesting exposition of the history of the art, for it is an art, he showed a large number of beautiful films of his selection. The films included views in the Yellowstone National Park, California, The Grand Canon and many taken in Colorado. Mr. McGinnis is a Colorado

man and showed his loyalty to the state throughout his lecture. His field is new but a very promising one and full of possibilities. A large crowd was present to show their interest and appreciation.

SEMINAR SUBJECTS.**Senior Philosophy Subjects Given Out.**

Dr. Slocum recently gave out the seminar subjects for his philosophy class. The seniors are given their choice of the list and a few of the seminars are to be given every Friday. Following are the subjects: Idealism, Materialism, Evolution, Pessimism, Agnosticism, Heathenism, Mysticism, Freedom of the Will, Reign of Law, Pantheism, Positivism, Skepticism, Pragmatism, Utilitarianism, Rationalism, Unity of the Sciences, Philosophic Basis for Faith in God, Dualism, Origin of Ideas, Causality, Certainty versus Relativity, Innate Ideas, Force and Motion as an explanation for the Origin of Things, God as the First Great Cause.

GLEE CLUB STARTS WORK.

Tryouts have been held for the various positions on the men's glee club, but so far no selections have been made. There is an abundance of freshman material and the prospects are that we will have a good club this year. More tryouts will be held this week, and the personnel of the club will be known next week.

The plans of the club have not been given out yet, but it is expected that an extensive state trip will be taken either during the Christmas holidays or during spring vacation.

A COURSE IN MAGAZINE WRITING.

An evening course in magazine writing will be one of the subjects offered this year by the University of Chicago through University College. The course is devised to meet the needs of those who desire to enter upon writing for magazines or journals as a profession, and will embrace drill in the writing of reviews, editorials and special articles, but will not cover instruction in "short-story" writing. The course will include two meetings a week of two hours each, throughout the Autumn Quarter.

WORD FROM EWING.

Word has just been received from Harry Ewing that the work in the University Association over which he has charge is progressing finely. At the time of writing the card, preparations were being made for the visit of Mr. E. T. Colton. It is wonderful, says Ewing, how the young men are getting under the work.

Mr. Colton will be at Colorado College some time soon, just after his return from our sister continent. He will bring up a great deal of information about our work in the University of Buenos Aires and about our representative there. Mr. Ewald, who was the predecessor of Ewing, is also to be present at the State Student Volunteer Conference which meets here November 4-6.

The report of the treasurer of the Ewing fund, Mr. Hesler, shows that of the pledges last year all but \$50 have been paid, making a total to date of \$470 received from students and friends. As will be remembered the amount raised last year was only \$500, due to the fact that Ewing went to the field in the middle of the year.

GOOD OUTLOOK IN MUSIC SCHOOL.

Dean Hale reports that the music school is in better condition than ever before. It already has the largest attendance in its history and students are still coming in.

A special feature of the work this year will be the use of Dean Hale's own text-book in technique and composition, and the reference work in other standard texts.

The regular weekly student's rehearsals to be held at five o'clock each Thursday begin today, and recitals will follow as material is developed.

ORGAN RECITAL BY HILLE.

Good music is never lacking at the Men's Sunday afternoon mass meetings. It is to be regretted, however, that more of the young men of the College do not take advantage of the opportunity to enjoy these splendid programs. Last Sunday afternoon, immediately preceding the address by Mr. Vories, Mr. Hille gave an organ recital, rendering the following program:

1. CatileneDubois
2. Pilgrim's Chorus (from Tannhauser)Wagner
3. (a) Melody in D flatSt. Clair
(b) MeditationSt. Clair
4. (a) Gavotte(from Mignon)
..... Thomas
(b) SerenadeVanderpool
5. TocattaDubois

MR. VAN DEN AREND LECTURES.

Tells How Beautiful Cities Look and Where They are Found.

The subject of City Planning was put in new light before the people of Colorado Springs on Monday night at Perkins. There, Mr. Van Den Arend showed many examples of the street effects that are accepted as the best of Europe and there were few other sides shown and approved except our own Pike's Peak looking west.

In general, he classified street arrangement as rectangular or radial. The advantages of the first form were too few to notice and the chief disadvantage appeared to be that short cuts are at a minimum, that a street stretched on and on indefinitely and monotonously, and, that "street vistas" were a rarity.

It was evident from the pictures that the "street vista" was desirable and that streets were more interesting when a walk of a few blocks was enough to bring a new view. Mr. Van Den Arend conceded that the tendency of fast traffic in business district was toward the straight street, but he urged that the private citizen should make it his business to see that streets, whether long or short, were made beautiful by trees and flowers and by buildings of residence or civic importance of a type of architecture and a quality of materials that would be a source of satisfaction, not only to the present occupant, but also to their successors.

It is evident that such people as students, who are more or less familiar with pictures and arrangements of beautiful cities should take some thought of their own opportunities to influence public opinion on parks and playgrounds or on paved streets and underground wires. Here is a field that is too open to cause any fear of wasted effort.

CUTLER OPENS.

Cutler Academy opened Monday, September 26, with an enrollment of about 100, which is larger than usual. All of last year's instructors are back and the work is progressing favorably.

This summer, the building was thoroughly overhauled and many repairs made. The chemical laboratories were improved and put in excellent condition. The building is now in the best condition that it ever has been.

The Academy will not have a football team this year on account of the late opening of school. There is plenty of baseball material, however, and next spring Cutler will keep up her reputation of having a winning baseball team.

BARBECUE WITHOUT BONFIRE

Continued from Page 1.

the barbecue has been, in a large degree, measured by the size of the pile. The fire has necessitated an immense amount of work on the part of the sophs and weeks were spent in preparation of the big pile—chicken coops, doll houses, gates and everything else loose and combustible went to build up the biggest fire ever. But all this is over and a new feature must be provided by this year's class to take the place of the old.

The discontinuance of the fire is not a voluntary move on the part of the sophs, but a course made necessary by the companies which carry the insurance on the College buildings. The bonfire has always been held on Washburn Field and since the completion of Bemis Hall, the danger of fire has been greatly increased owing to its closeness to the field. The alternative was offered the sophs of using the middle of Washburn, thus taking the fire further away from the buildings. However, this was practically impossible as the field would be in constant use and no preparation could be made until the day of the barbecue. This would be too short a time to prepare a pile of any size.

The sophs promise to divert their labors from this feature to other and new ones so that this year's barbecue will undoubtedly be up to the former standards and many new features introduced. Meanwhile the old timers are lamenting the passing of a tradition of many years' standing.

ATHLETICS

REASONS WHY THE TIGERS SHOULD BE WINNERS.

Washburn Field is the scene of real enthusiasm, coupled with an interest.

Twenty-seven eligible men, all substantial material ready for positions. COACH ROTHGEB.

Experienced men in the line and behind it.

Two sets of ends and probably halves.

Work and more of it is being accomplished.

The men are keeping in training.

Van Stone can punt and drop kick better than any man in Colorado today.

Captain Vandemoer speedy and a sure handler of the elusive forward pass.

Old men for the line—Sinton, Hedblom, Thompson, Cook; Old men for backs—Vandy, Heald, Putnam.

New men for line—Bowers, Withelow, Whipple, Haight, Terrill, J. Sinton, Black; New men for back field—Dickson, Acker, Reed, Van Stone, Jardine.

Loyalty.

Again those season tickets.

Buy one (two if possible or necessary) and become a material as well as sentimental booster. It's necessary.

Tennis.

The whang of the ball against the racket and the ejaculations of the players are resounding through the courts of the tennis association. Members are needed. Join and go in for the tournament. Tennis is more popular in College now than ever before. The committee will create a permanent organization soon and plans for the tourney will be completed. The committee is composed of Fowler, Clifford, Miss True, E. Jackson.

Mines are Defeated by Freshmen.

The miners from Golden, Ho, went down in defeat before the freshmen of that school Saturday by a score of 6 to 5 in a hard fought game. Signs were shown that promise but small things from the Miners this year. The

line was weak, the offense poor and the forward pass almost a failure.

The freshmen from the University of Colorado defeated North Denver High by a score of 23 to 0 Saturday. Things look good for those freshmen at the university. They are arranging a regular schedule and may play the Terrors here in a few weeks.

Will Marquette Sue?

Information of a shady source says that the Marquette team will sue the Denver team and the Colorado Conference because the game with that team had been called off regardless of a contract which would mean a financial loss of \$100 as well as some pride as to the conduct of athletics in that school. Denver has announced that the game will be cancelled as called for by the conference. It probably will. The decision will be received in a few days.

U. of C. Plays Poor Game with Preps.

Although the Prep team was defeated by the 'varsity by a score of 20 to 0 at Boulder last Saturday, Folsom stated that his Silver and Goldites play about as poor a game of football as he ever saw in Colorado, and allowed the weaker Prep aggregation to go through the line time and again. McFadden, who will probably be barred from conference games, was the chief Boulder luminary. U. of C. is not overly joyous over the way things are going and the material which is showing up for the team does not look promising.

Basketball.

Although a little early, there is some good news in the air for basketball enthusiasts of the College and this consists of the great probability of a College basketball team during the season from December 1 to March 1. Athletic Director Rothgeb has spoken very favorably regarding the matter and is anxious to put a team in the field. Efforts will be "really made" this year to secure quarters for practice and the games. An inter-fraternity league last winter

started enthusiasm in the sport and there are about twenty experienced and excellent players in the College who wish to play.

Many Injuries in East.

A surprising number of early season injuries in eastern college teams have been reported during the last week. Whether the new rules with the open play and fierce attack is the cause or not the coaches will not decide, but the way things look the new regulations do not lessen the danger in the playing. Colorado teams have demonstrated that fact.

The annual contest between the Tigers and the C. S. High school will occur Saturday afternoon on Washburn Field. The Terrors have been easy marks in the practice setts but Coffin's stars look better than for some time. The game will show up all the players of the College and will be watched eagerly for a good interpretation of the new regulations of the game.

D. U.—MARQUETTE GAME.

Denver Willing to Cancel Game—Marquette Objects.

The D. U.—Marquette matter still remains somewhat unsettled and whether or not the game will be played and a Conference fight started still remains to be seen. D. U. has taken a commendable stand in showing its willingness and desire to cancel the game, but not so with Marquette. Marquette expects to meet other teams on its western trip and claims that the cancellation of the D. U. game will cause the financial failure of the trip. They also resent the charges brought against them, and have even threatened to sue the conference officials for libel. However, there has been the usual newspaper sensationalism about the matter which probably will be quietly and peacefully settled by calling off the game.

"Shorty" Steele, who was injured in football practice, is able to be about the Campus again.

ATHLETICS

HOSPITAL LIST GROWS.

Here.

Gene Steele, the popular guard and sure candidate for tackle, was in the Glockner hospital for two days with a crushed jaw bone, which has slightly affected his eyesight by the pressure on the nerves. The accident was received last Wednesday in practice and certainly bars Shorty for the remainder of the season and his



"SHORTY STEELE"

College term. Steele has the sympathies of the entire College, and the gym was not any too cheerful when the word was received as to the extent of the injuries. Acker was out for three days with a badly wrenched knee, Putnam is recovering from several injuries and Sinton has a painful bone bruise on his left shoulder which may hinder his work considerably.

At Denver U.

Captain Volk out of game for season with badly wrenched knee. Cannot play this season whatever. Schroeder not in college for football. Will not play. Only twelve eligible men out for practice. Koehler is certainly having hard luck. Green, center, elected captain for season.

Mines.

Coach Steward disappointed at showing made by 'varsity. Captain Douglas, and Newman, halfback, out with minor injuries. Will not play for a week. Capt. Spring of 1909 helping Stewart, who hints that he will change things a great deal. Charges Miners with indifference.

Aggies.

Harry Shipman, freshman, fractured a vertebra near his neck. Dangerous condition and will never play game again. Coach Cassidy has a large amount of material, but only fifteen eligible men. Light team but a chance for speed.

Boulder.

Stockner injured with wrenched neck. May be out of first few games. McFadden's eligibility shady. Probably not able to play. No linemen except Capt. O'Brien. Folsom evidently worried, and reports from real sources state that things look poor at the Silver and Gold camp now. Wightman and Boroman, good men, are injured.

FAST CLASS GAME

Continued from Page 1

forward pass game and the 1914 team for a time looked like winners, but experience and weight proved too much.

The sophs first scored in the third quarter on a pretty kick from placement on the 25 yard line by Joe Sinton, but the latter missed two more such kicks later in the game. The next score was made by pushing the ball up the field by line plunges, Benjamin being the stellar performer in this game. Bowers scored the touchdown on a fake line plunge, going around right end. Sinton kicked goal.

The feature of the game was the work of five players. Herron, Jacobs and Howland for the fresh and Benjamin and LeClere for the sophs. The little quarter of the freshmen, Herron, was in every play and his accurate handling of punts, and smashing tackles brought forth much admiration from the witnesses of the game. Jacobs, the husky full back, played a grand game, being in every play and using headwork which looks good for the 'varsity. Howland, the South Denver end, smashed up more soph plays than any other player on the fresh team. He showed a large quantity of nerve and ability. Benjamin, the soph star, was their chief ground gainer and his work was a little too much for the new ones. His method of plunging and end runs has

a tingle of real football. LeClere, the soph tackle, was in several plays and played consistent football throughout.

The game showed considerable of what will happen under the new rules and the four quarter proposition was received by both spectators and players with enthusiasm. The open play, especially regarding the tackling of men after punts and the new rules regarding forward passes proved to be efficient and will undoubtedly prevent much of the injury of last year. No plays of especial brilliancy were executed.

The teams lined up as follows:

Sophs.	Fresh.
Bowers, qb	Herron, qb
Floyd, fb	Jacobs, fb
Benjamin, rh	Gettes, rh
Weller, lh	Sloey, lh
Witherow, c	Sanderson, Ogilbee, c
Moberg, rg	Summers, rg
Shaw, lg	Harder, lg
LeClere, lt	Koch, lt
Cook, rt	Winans, Cameron, rt
Sinton, re	Cary, Howland, re
Root, le	Jackson, le

Cary acted as referee, and Van Stone as umpire. Coach Rothgeb kept time and tab.

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY FOR COLLEGE STUDENTS.

Colorado Springs Musical Club to Bring Noted Musical Talent to This City.

In line with the policy adopted at the annual meeting several months ago, the Colorado Springs Musical Club will bring some of the best artists in the musical world to this city during the coming season.

Kocian, a Bohemian violinist, who has but recently come to the notice of the world as an artist, will be one of the early attractions. Others will be: Gerville-Reache, principal contralto in the Metropolitan opera house, New York, and Gogorza, the Spanish baritone, who will give a joint recital and Josef Hofman, known the world over for his exquisite execution on piano.

It is probable that special arrangements will be made whereby the College students can attend these concerts at a special rate as has been done in the past.

The Tiger

The Weekly Newspaper of Colorado College

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Students, Professors and Alumni are invited to contribute articles and items to THE TIGER. Contributions must be accompanied by writer's name.

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Support Griffith.

Colorado College alumni, former students, and students in the College have an opportunity to demonstrate their loyalty in a somewhat different way from the ordinary loyalty shown on the football field and support of other representative of the College, but in no less tangible or effective way—namely the support of an alumnus who has made good, and in reflecting credit on his Alma Mater—Ben Griffith. Griffith is the nominee on the Republican ticket for the position of Attorney General of the state. Those who know him, know that he is a man who will do his work as it should be done, that he has no allegiance to a man “higher up,” and that his work will be conscientiously and honestly done if he is elected to the position. The present week is registration week, and every student should avail himself of the opportunity so that when election day comes, he will be able to cast a vote for clean politics and incidentally boost the College by boosting an alumnus.

Season Tickets.

Manager Fowler reports that the sale of season tickets has been very light. It would hardly seem necessary to urge every student to exchange two dollars for three, yet this seems to be the situation regarding the season tickets.

It goes without saying that every student in the College will attend

every home game—and some away from home, too, it is hoped. This will cost three dollars unless the season ticket is bought, and Manager Fowler says that no concession will be made to those who have not bought the season ticket, but that they will have to pay the regular gate charges. Help the Athletic Association by helping yourself.

“A Stitch in Time.”

On Saturday of this week, the Tigers begin their football season when they meet the local High school Terrors. One week later the University of Wyoming will invade our territory and every week following up to Thanksgiving, the merits of the Tigers are to be tested against teams that are hungering for Tiger meat. The time has passed when an appeal for loyalty or student support is necessary through these columns or any other medium—the spirit is here and simply needs awakening and developing. All this preparatory to the statement that it is necessary for every student to begin to learn—if he has not already done so—the songs and yells of the College. There will, no doubt, be yell practices held soon and every student should go to these prepared to take an active part in them. Better yet, he should write a few new and better ones if he has ability along those lines.

During the past two years, Colorado College has developed an enviable reputation for spirit and support of teams. The beginnings of this year show clearly that another year of the same kind of loyalty is starting, but it must be even better than those that have gone before. Incidentally, after you have bought your season ticket, it might be well to start saving your loose change so as to attend that Tiger-Boulder game in Boulder on November twelfth.

Literary Societies.

Colorado College has three literary societies. They have been doing a good work in the past and indications seem to point to another successful year. A noticeable and unfortunate tendency, however, is the withdrawal of the interest and participation of the fraternity men in these organizations. It was prophesied that this would be the case—it is not true yet, but the tendency is apparent. It is

to be hoped that the tendency will be overcome and that the fraternity men will continue to support these organizations that form so important a part in the life of the College. The weekly meetings form one of the best common meeting places that we have—here men of different fraternities, fraternity and non-fraternity men mix and work together for a common purpose. The loyalty to the literary societies has been one of their distinctive features and when men who ordinarily do not see much of one another, get together and boost for a common purpose, it is certain to bring them closer together. The literary societies, aside from their primary purpose—that of development along literary and debating lines—are too good a “melting-pot” and too good a common meeting ground to allow them to lose the support of all the men of the College.

VORIES TELLS OF HIS WORK.

C. C. Alumnus Doing Splendid Work in Japan.

In 1904, Mr. William M. Vories graduated from Colorado College, and the next year he went to the interior of Japan with the intention of making his way by teaching, and doing pioneer missionary work. In Hachiman, a town with a population of about 6,000 and where Christianity was practically unknown, there was a place waiting for him in one of the leading academies. Here, under the discouraging prediction of the missionary leaders in Japan that he would see no results within two years, Mr. Vories began his work.

Speaking to the men of his Alma Mater in Perkins Hall Sunday afternoon, Vories told how he came to go to Japan and discussed in a very interesting manner the results of his work in those foreign islands.

When Mr. Vories reached the scene of his labors, he found himself on a secluded island inhabited by thousands of people heretofore untouched by Christian influences. He knew no Japanese and the people were not in sympathy with him; he was the only American within a radius of thirty miles. He found the students of the academy already studying English, and, as they were very desirous of learning to speak it conversationally, he had a splendid opportunity to become intimately acquainted with many of them. He began to invite them to

his home and to entertain them by teaching them American games and showing them post card views of America. This gave him an opportunity to study them and select the leaders. He was soon able to interest them in Bible study, and by the end of the first year he had four classes with a total membership of over 300. In a short time Vories had organized a Young Men's Christian Association and erected a building which served both as a meeting place and a boarding home for non-resident boys. The outlook was very promising until the Buddhist priests became alarmed at the rapid growth of the new religion and took measures to check it. The result was that the government ordered the appropriation for the support of the school stopped unless the Christian teaching should be discontinued. Vories refused to give up his Christian work and was immediately dismissed, but instead of leaving the province, as the priests had expected him to do, he settled down to devote himself to the Y. M. C. A., although he had no means of support. He now began to put to practical use his knowledge of architecture gained by previous study, and his income from this source, together with the \$300 a year from an unknown friend, was quite enough to make him independent. In this manner he has been able to keep up his association work, which has continued to grow until now Mr. Vories has several native leaders working under him.

What Vories, relying entirely upon his own resources, has been able to accomplish under discouraging conditions, should be an inspiration to all young men who feel called to the foreign field.

FORESTERS' TRIP TO MANITOU PARK.

The Silviculture class which went to Manitou Park last week on a field trip, spent most of the two days there in marking trees to be cut. Timber marking is one of the important branches of forestry, and a man has to know a great deal about trees to be a successful marker. In Manitou Park it is the policy to mark mature trees to be cut, those which are spike topped, cat-faced, (that is with the bark partly torn off, or the trunk injured) or showing signs of incipient rot. Very rotten trees are left, and also trees on steep bare gravelly

slopes. In Manitou Park false mistletoe is also very plentiful, and trees which are severely affected by this are cut. Also, trees with poor crowns showing a likeliness of early death are marked for the axe.

The trees are marked by blazing them on the stump and about breast-high on the trunk. These blazes are then stamped with the initials of the School of Forestry.

Mr. Law, who operates the saw-mill which cuts Manitou Park timber, has a gang of men at work in the woods and at the mill. Last year the mill cut about 50 M feet B. M. a month and if he cuts at the same rate this year the amount marked should last about two months. Besides marking timber for cutting, the class scaled the logs that Mr. Law had ready on the skidways and gained considerable experience in allowing for crook and rot.

Such trips as these give a practical experience which is of more help than weeks of theory.

ORE DRESSING LAB TO MOVE.

Prof. Griswold Arranges to Work Without Making Distracting Noises.

The Ore Dressing Laboratory with its rock crushers, screens, jigs and various machines will be moved from its present location in the lower part of Palmer Hall into a portion of the old gym. The object of this change is to allow the work of this laboratory to be carried on without turning loose in Palmer Hall the consequent and unavoidable noise and jar made by the machinery when in motion.

This machinery and other apparatus to be moved will make in its new location a complete Mining Laboratory.

JUNIOR CIVILS WORKING.

The engineering program is frequently held up as one example of hard work, and, in order to simplify matters Prof. Martin has opened the Testing Materials Laboratory, Civil 82. Ordinarily this work is done in the second semester and causes some mental anguish then, but, under the present system it will be possible to take a heavy half year course without a sensation of grinding.

The cement Testing Laboratory is to add to its equipment the Vicat Cement Testing Apparatus and when

this is installed the laboratory will be in a very good condition. It will be possible to make all the customary commercial tests on cement as well as the strength tests.

FACULTY REVISES FRESHMAN GROUPS

The following are the several divisions, with the name and home address of each adviser.

College of Liberal Arts.

Group I — Adviser, E. S. Alden, Hagerman Hall; G. L. Ammon, F. A. Cajori, C. A. Carson, Rex M. Atwater, E. W. Barnes, A. F. Cameron, A. A. Carson, J. Cary.

Group II—Adviser, Prof. J. V. Breitwieser, 309 East San Miguel; O. C. Clark, H. T. Davis, G. M. Dawson, R. Dickson, H. J. Dowling, S. Fukuya, W. Geddes, F. M. Gerlach, H. W. Gregg, J. L. Herron.

Group III—Adviser, Prof. G. M. Howe, 1811 N. Nevada; E. B. Jackson, M. Jackson, R. T. Jackson, E. Z. Klahr, E. H. Koch, R. Lewis, R. T. McLaughlin, G. T. Maltby, C. A. Mantz, D. W. Ogilbee.

Group IV—Adviser, Prof. R. H. Motten, 18 E. San Miguel; C. Perry, D. L. Reynolds, J. M. Roberson, M. H. Robinson, R. Rudolph, E. B. Shields, M. C. Smith, F. P. Storke, C. A. Street, M. E. Strieby.

Group V — Adviser, Prof. E. C. Hills, 120 Tyler place; T. R. Templin, K. H. Thornell, J. P. Van Eaton, F. B. Williamson, C. W. Wright, and all freshmen who register after September 21.

Engineering School.

Group VI — Adviser, Prof. C. T. Griswold; G. W. Dennis, C. A. Harter, B. L. Haskett, W. B. Howland, A. F. Isensee, E. B. Jacobs, C. M. Johnston, I. Kerstine, J. S. Long, W. C. McCoy, F. McSherry.

Group VII — Adviser, G. B. Thomas, 215 E. Uintah; H. H. Brunner, C. W. Coltrim, C. Cotten, J. A. Courtright, F. C. Dickey, H. Flagg, J. C. Fleming, O. W. Hall, H. C. Hampton.

Group VIII — Adviser, Prof. G. H. Albright, 1523 N. Tejon; N. K. Myers, J. M. Reynolds, A. F. Rose, R. M. Rose, H. Spangler, H. G. Summers, W. N. Wakefield, T. R. Warner, B. Winans, H. C. Wray.

School of Forestry.

Group IX — Adviser, Prof. P. T.



Give a thousand cooks the same ingredients and no two will produce pudding exactly alike—they say.

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COBURN GROWING

Continued from Page 1.

cival Nash, class of '01, who made the presentation. The gift included the complete works of Kipling, Balzac, Thackeray, Washington Irving, MacDonald, Holland and Barrie in addition to Grote's History of Greece, Knight's History of England, Addison's Spectator, Tarbell's Life of Lincoln, Hume's History of England, a number of valuable Greek and Roman texts and a great number of miscellaneous works of fiction.

Professor Ruger on leaving, made the library a present of fifty-five assorted volumes. Harmon '10 gave fifteen books of general literature and Jamison, of the same class, gave ten.

The Congressional library gave the following valuable Poole sets: Dublin University Magazine (17 vol.); Frazer's Magazine (51 vol.); Modern Review (5 vol.); Retrospective Review (11 vol.); Republican (7 vol.); De Boni's Review (18 vol.); Nile's Natural Register, Revue des Deux (8 vol.); Chambers Edinburgh Journal, Scott's Magazine, The London Spectator and the Athenaeum.

The government gave about two hundred seventy-five volumes consisting largely of the Congressional Records and reports of the departments.

Rev. W. W. Ranney is the donor of some assorted volumes of English literature.

In addition to the above lists, there was acquired by purchase, a thirty volume set of Lafuene's History of Spain, in Spanish, and twenty odd volumes for reference work in Sociology, the whole swelling the total number of volumes in the library to approximately fifty-three thousand and the number of pamphlets to over fifty-thousand.

Bliss Moore ex-'11 has been about town this last week.

ALUMNI NOTES

Mabel Carlson '09 will be in Denver until January when she will leave for South America.

Clara Jacobs ex-'13 is attending the State Normal this year.

Jessie Smith '10 is teaching in an academy in Salt Lake City.

Emily Mills '10 is teaching at Calhan.

Walter Sloane '07 is in the real estate and abstract business in Saguache.

Winifred Shuler ex-'11 has entered the junior class at Wellesley.

Irene Fowler '08 is teaching Biology and English in the Canon City High school.

Nannie Gibbs '10 is teaching in the grades in Canon City.

Invitations have been received for the wedding of Jean Vaughn ex-'11 and Paul Sears West ex-'08. The wedding will take place at the bride's home in Clearfield, Iowa, on October twelfth. They will make their home in Portland, Oregon.

Clare Phillips '10 is in the employ of the Dunn agency in Denver.

Miss Edith C. Sloane and William H. Warner are instructors in the high school at San Jose, California.

E. B. Hunt '10 is attending the law school of the University of Oklahoma.

Jay Vandemoer ex-'07, who has been representing Baca county at the Irrigation Congress held at Pueblo, visited his brother here Friday.

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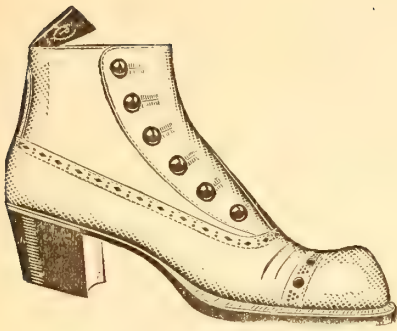
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BRIEFS

Forestry Club—The first meeting of the year was held in the Polytechnic library last Tuesday evening.

Correspondents Chosen—The local editors of the Tiger have chosen their assistants for the coming year. Those selected among the women are:

Misses E. Greene, Lillian Duer, Grace Wilson, Dorothy Cook and Dorothy Stott.

Among the men:

A. W. Donovan, C. E. Howard, Joe Sinton, Bruce Weirwick, William Sloey.

Hagerman Full—Manager Tucker of Hagerman Hall reports that every room in the Hall except one is rented. The appearance of the Hall is noticeably good this year, and it is more a home than ever before.

Y. M. C. A. Located—The College Y. M. C. A. is now located in its new quarters at the north end of the first floor in Hagerman. The association now has more room and a quieter location than before.

Minerva Dance—On Saturday evening Minerva gave her annual dance for the new girls in College. The decorations were in blue and white. Fourteen dances were enjoyed, and punch and cakes were served throughout the evening. About one hundred and sixty were present.

Dinosaur Tracks Here—The tracks of the prehistoric dinosaur which were discovered by E. A. Terrill and which were shipped here for the College Museum have arrived and will soon be placed on exhibition.

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Dr. Blackman Addresses Women—
Dr. A. A. Blackman gave a talk to the women of the College in Cogswell Theatre Tuesday morning. Dr. Schneider concluded his address to the men at the same hour in Perkins Hall.

Dr. Bushee an Apollonian—At the last meeting of the Apollonian Club, Dr. Bushee was made the faculty member of the Club to take the place of Prof. Clark, who is now assistant professor in Amherst.

Entertain at Dinner—The upper classmen of Phi Gamma Delta entertained their lady friends at dinner last Tuesday evening at the Chapter house. The guests were: Mrs. Julia Hale, Misses Barkley, V. Tucker, Littell, Wakefield, Yerkes, Eversole, Wallace, Crandall, McKenzie, Weeks, McKinzie, Aughenbauer.

FACULTY REVISES FRESHMAN GROUPS

Continued from Page 7.

Coolidge, 7 Pelham place; R. G. Appel, G. H. Copeland, G. S. Cowdery, Jr., W. F. Harder, S. Lake, E. W. Lindstrom, R. A. Moye, N. R. Park, J. L. Parker, W. W. Sanderson, D. R. Smiley, R. Tanner, A. E. Tear.

H. W. Coil '10 is assisting in the laboratory of Dr. Gerald C. Webb of this city.

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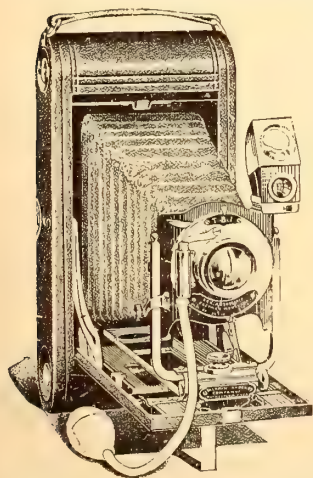
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Local Department

The Phi Gamma Delta fraternity entertained the neighborhood Friday night with a brass band concert.

Several Sigma Chi and ladies went up the Mount Manitou Incline Saturday.

Vandemoer and Fowler were in Denver over Sunday.

"Beaut" Newhouse has bought a home in Denver.

Van Stone was in Denver over Sunday.

Montgomery has a mascot which answers to the name of Pete.

Miss Rassbach visited her sister this week.

Remember, when planning your social stunts, that it is a mark of "The Nobility" to go to Noble's for your refreshments. Corner Tejon and Bijou.

Elen Galpin's aunt visited her Sunday.

Mrs. Cuning visited her daughter, Ruth, Friday.

Elizabeth Burgess '12 visited at her home in Canon City last week.

Geddis and Carey, both of Denver, are pledged to Sigma Chi.

Bonnell and Morris, U. of C. men, visited Alpha Tau Delta fraternity Saturday.

Dickson's father visited him Monday.

Katheryne Morehouse and Martha

Phillips are expecting to attend Greeley Normal next semester in order to study domestic science.

Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Hills entertained the fifth group of freshmen at their home, 120 Tyler Place, Wednesday evening. Refreshments were served and a very pleasant evening was spent.

Kingman Packard's parents visited him early in the week.

Mr. J. W. Nipps, the new State

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Student Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. was visiting the College the early part of the week in the interests of the local work in the College. Mr. R. S. Fidler, assistant secretary of the Denver City Association, accompanied him.

The new Apollonians are Gregg, Appel, Davis and Starke.

Clare Phillips '10 was a visitor at the Kappa Sigma house early in the week.

Mark Robinson, a Phi Delta Theta of Tulane University, has affiliated with the Alpha Tau Delpha fraternity.

Get down to Washburn once in a while to see "what's doing."

George Satton ex-'12 visited the College Wednesday on his way to California.

The freshmen girls at 'Frances Cames' table gave a spread last Wednesday.

Cowdery '14 was visited by his father Sunday.

Perry '14 has been pledged to Alpha Tau Delta.

Helen Graham enjoyed a visit from her parents the last of the week.

Elsie Connell of Denver visited friends in the College over Sunday.

Adeline Weeks ex-'12 spent several days here on her way home from Europe.

Mr. Vories and his mother took dinner at Bemis Hall Sunday.

Hypatia enjoyed a supper in the Canon Friday evening.

Buy your season ticket and help things out a little.

Dawson, the freshman president pro tem, has just undergone an operation for appendicitis.

The Jeffries-Johnson fight pictures were in town last week. Johnson won again, just as Prexy predicted.

Judson ex-'11 was a visitor at the Delta Phi Theta house the early part of the week.

Delta Phi Theta held its First An-

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annual Crystal Park Trip last Saturday, chartering for the purpose two of the large autos; and starting immediately after the class football game. Lunch was served en route. Prof. and Mrs. Hills chaperoned one car and Prof. and Mrs. Howe the other. The guests of the fraternity were the Misses Canon, Harris, Shelton, Fuller, Work, Fezer, Stukey, Wasley, Wakefield, McKenzie, Albright, Hamilton, McRoberts, Morehouse, Crutcher, King, Henderson and Cunningham.

Don't start making cow paths on the campus; there are walks provided.

Elsie Greene's father and mother spent Sunday with her.

Francis Eames, Letitia Lamb and Ruth Wallace spent the week end at their homes in Denver.

Miss Brown enjoyed a visit from her cousin and his wife.

Persis Kidder gave a tea for Contemporary last week.

Invitations have been issued for the annual Autumn Spread by Hypatia.

Carl Blackman '10 spent the week end at his home in this city.

Miss Nevin, a graduate of Western College, is taking a post-graduate course in the College.

A number of fudge parties were given Friday evening for the new girls.

Miss Kidder entertained Contemporary at tea, in honor of the pledges.

Contemporary will give a German, in honor of her pledges, Saturday night, October 8.

Miss Elsie Connell ex-'12 is a Phi Phi pledge at Denver University.

Prof. Motten and A. J. Hesler will attend a boys' conference which is to be held in Brush, Colo., Saturday and Sunday of this week.

George Belsey is confined at Glocker Sanitarium with a case of typhoid fever.

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The possibility of a bonfireless barbecue has stirred the College to its inmost recesses. What, a tradition of almost twenty years to be dropped rather, too reasoning insurance agents? What again, are the sophs to be denied the privilege of swiping hen-coops and dog-houses? What once more, is the College to be deprived of tosing obnoxious freshmen by the light of the flickering bon-fire? The answer, say the sophs, is "No, never;" the answer, says the President is "Maybe;" the answer, says the College in general is "We hope not."

"Why, a barbecue without a fire would be worse than a barbecue with fried weinies," said Mr. Shaw, former editor of the Tiger when interviewed recently. "It cannot was," said Mr. Leon Lester, when urged to give his opinion.

City Planning—Mr. Van den Arend last Monday night gave an interesting lecture in Perkins Hall on the subject "City Planning." The lecture was under the auspices of the Civic Club. It was well illustrated with stereoptican views of the improvements that are being made in other cities.

What, Again?—The Hagerman smoker, the oft-postponed, will positively occur—unless again postponed—in the near future. This announcement is final and comes from headquarters.

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Jean D' Arc Miss Draper
Music Miss Bispham

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The Contemporary program for
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..... Ramona Brady
Abbey Grace Wilson
Music Mabel Wasley

HYPATIA PROGRAM, OCT. 7.

Magna Graecia and the Temples of
Paestum Edith Summers
Naples and Its Environs
..... Lillian E. Duer
Music Alice England

APOLLONIAN PROGRAM, OCT. 7.

Speech—"The Indictment of the
Beef Trust Officials on September
12" Sayre
Music Weirick
Speech—"The Newfoundland Fish-
eries Case as Settled by the Inter-
national Court of Arbitration .. Ela
Debate—Resolved, That water pow-
er sites should be under national rather
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Affirmative, Negative.
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Johnston, Newman.

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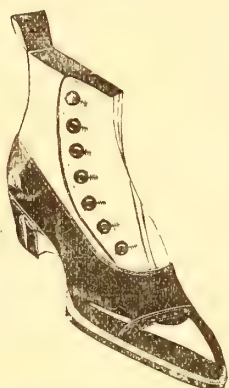
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The Tiger

THE WEEKLY NEWSPAPER OF
COLORADO COLLEGE

VOL. XIII

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., OCTOBER 14, 1910

NUMBER 5

TIGERS WALLOP TERRORS

TIGER LINE NONE
TOO STRONG.

Rothgeb Says Team Will Have To
Do Better.

New football was on tap at Washburn field last Saturday, when the Tigers walloped the Terrors to the tune of 23 to 0, in the annual practice game. The feature of the game was the forward pass work of the College and a real feature it was, although the Tiger backfield on several occasions did certainly show a spirit which looks good for a champion aggregation. Several facts were brought out clearly: that the Tiger line is not any too strong and must be bolstered; that in Van Stone the Tigers have a real quarterback; and that Herb. Sinton handles the forward passes in classy style.

The day was too warm for a game of football and both teams were a little sluggish for a time. The High school was of course outweighed and outgeneraled, but they should have played a better game. Nervousness was somewhat apparent.

Voach Rothgeb tried to give every man who shows signs of varsity football a chance in the game. After the game the coach was heard to say "You fellows will have to do better tha nthis." This is all he said for publication.

The scores were made by quarters as follows: 6-0, 9-0, 15-0, 23-0.

Of course Captain Vandemoer played the star game—his work on skirting the ends for gains, his punt-

A BEN GRIFFITH CLUB?

Suggestion Receives Approval—Would
Assist Griffith and Benefit
Students.

The suggestion that Colorado College men should form a Ben Griffith Club is receiving very favorable comment from all who have heard the plan discussed. It is pointed out that Griffith should have the unanimous support of all voters in the College and that some attempt should be made to interest the townspeople as well. Griffith has many friends in the College and those who do not know him personally do know him by reputation and all are heartily in favor of such a move.

The formation of such a club would not only assist a deserving alumnus but would give the College men an excellent opportunity to get a line on the political situation in the state as not only Griffith could be secured to make an address before the proposed club, but several other prominent men in political circles would be glad to address such an organization on timely topics. The movement is in line with that adopted in practically all the larger institutions where young men's political clubs are the common things.

The movement is only in the suggested stage so far but if the proper interest is displayed it can soon be made a reality and both Griffith and the students of the College will be benefitted thereby.

Only Two More Weeks
in which to get
THE TIGER
at the reduced rate
Save a Quarter

REFORM IN THE AIR

BUSY COMMISSION MEETING.

Chapel Order, Honor System, Yell
Leader and Pans-pans up for
Discussion.

The second meeting of the Student Commission kept up the record of the first for doing things and from the tenor of these two meetings, it is evident that much may be expected of this organization during the year.

Professor Motten appeared before the Commission to ask for the co-operation of the students in improving the chapel order. He pointed out how other organizations had attempted to solve the problem but failed. He stated that classes were being delayed from five to ten minutes because of the lateness of starting the exercises, and on coming out the students block up the south door so as to cause more delay. The north door which is supposed to be used by the juniors and sophomores is not being used at all. It is probable a bell will be installed in Perkins to give warning of the chapel time and that the upperclassmen will be asked to help solve the problem of conduct during the chapel exercises as well as the time of beginning.

The next matter of importance to come up was the discussion of the Honor System. Profs. Hills and Woodbridge were present and stated the merits of the system as they had found them in their own colleges. They made it plain that if the students desired the Honor System, the faculty would sanction it.

During the course of the discussion

A COSMOPOLITAN COLLEGE.**Interesting Statistics on Where Colorado College Students Come From.**

The field of Colorado College is primarily Colorado, but its field is far from being confined to this state alone. If you are curious to know what a variety of states are represented in the student body, inquire of the first dozen you meet, what is their native state and the probabilities are that you will receive a dozen different replies. Perhaps the forestry school has the most widely divergent enrollment of any department in the College when its size is considered. The remarks of Wm. M. Vories, who told of the high standing of Colorado College among the many eastern institutions which he visited, is well borne out by the cosmopolitan character of our student body.

For the benefit of those who are interested in statistics, the following table showing the geographical distribution of Colorado College students will furnish food for thought:

Colorado 380, Iowa 11, Illinois 10, Nebraska 9, Massachusetts 9, South Dakota 8, Ohio 8, Kansas 5, California 5, New Mexico 5, Wyoming 4, Indiana 4, New York 4, Minnesota 3, Missouri 3, New Jersey 2, Utah 2, Kentucky 2, Montana 2, Texas 1, Louisiana 1, Florida 1, North Carolina 1, Canada 1, District of Columbia 1, Pennsylvania 1, China 3, South India 1, Japan 3, Hawaii 2.

PIKE'S PEAK OR BUST!**Geologists Plan to Ascend Mascot.**

Geology is getting a large number of treats these days. Two weeks ago Williams Canon was explored, last week the class was shown the wonders of the Cave of the Winds, and now it is announced that the trip up the Peak will be accomplished on Saturday, October 22. A special car will be provided for those who take the trip and a rate of \$2.50 will probably be made for the round trip. A number of stops will be made on the way up and down, so as to allow time for the inspection of the geologic attractions along the way. The trip will be under the supervision of Dr. Finlay and all students have the privilege of making the trip whether a member of the class or not.

NEW DIRECTOR OF WOMEN'S ATHLETICS.**Miss Auten Assumes Position—Has Had Much Experience.**

Miss Auten, the new director of women's athletics, has arrived and taken charge of her work here as successor to Miss Picken. Regular gymnasium work will begin next week. While the work will be conducted along the same general lines as heretofore, Miss Auten will introduce several new features which will add to the pleasure and interest of the routine work of the year as well as the special gymnastic exercises. The girls are fortunate in having Miss Auten as their instructor this year for she has already announced her intention of showing them a good time.

Miss Auten comes to us highly recommended. She has had much experience in woman's athletics, formerly in Kansas City and later in South Africa.

PROF. HILLS GETS OUT NEW BOOK.

Prof. E. C. Hills of the College, and Mrs. Louise Reinhardt, of the local high school, have collaborated in the publication of a new text book for High School use. The title of the book is, "Short Spanish Stories," and is published by D. C. Heath and Co., of Boston.

Prof. Hills is a recognized authority in modern languages and has written several text books. His Spanish grammar, written in collaboration with Prof. Ford of Harvard, is recognized as the standard text book in its subject and is used in nearly all the colleges and high schools of the country.

The Chinese students of University of Pennsylvania recently gave a play written and acted by themselves. The play was entitled, "When East and West Meet."

A hospital fund is to be started at the State Agriculture School this year. The purpose of this is to give free accommodations to needy students in the city hospital. The movement is in charge of the Y. M. C. A., and is supported by all students.

BARBECUE COMMITTEES APPOINTED.**Hallowe'en Festivities to be Confined to Students—A College Affair.**

The following managers and committeemen have been chosen from the sophomore class to have charge of the barbecue arrangements for October 31:

Manager—Thos. Lynch.

Assistant Manager—K. F. Weller.

Stunt Committee—Shaw, Root, Hall, Miss Bogue.

Program Committee—Golden, Le Clere, Winchell, Miss Scott, Miss Phillips.

Refreshment Committee—Ross, Belsey, Boyes.

The committees are hard at work and promise that everything from Dean Cajori's jokes to the blanketing of the last freshman will be entirely new, up-to-date, revarnished and adorned with new trimmings.

An important change in the year's barbecue is the limitation to College students. In the past the occasion has lost much of its value as a College affair because of its popularity with the townspeople who came to the event in hundreds. This year only College students and faculty, together with a few immediate friends of the College will be admitted. This limitation, however, is with the understanding that the affair shall receive the support of every student in the College for otherwise it will not be possible. Manager Lynch has been instructed by the class to make it a College affair if he receives the proper financial support, otherwise it will be thrown open to the public as in former years.

The sophs are keeping their plans very secret but rumor has it that among other attractions, President Roosevelt will deliver the address of the evening and several aerial contests will be pulled off in addition to a five round go between President Slocum and Jack Johnson.

The trustees of the Rhodes scholarships have issued a statement showing that 179 men were recipients of Rhodes honors last year, of this number 90 were from the United States, 78 from the British colonies, and 11 from Germany.

The semester system has been installed at Monmouth.

RHODES SCHOLARSHIP EXAMINATION.

Qualifications Necessary for the Competition—Chance to Make Some Easy Money.

The qualifying examinations for the 1911 Rhodes scholarship for the state of Colorado will begin at 9 a. m. Tuesday morning, October 25, in the state capitol building in Denver, and will be concluded the following day. Any unmarried student, born a citizen of the United States who on the first of this month was between the ages of nineteen and twenty-five years, is eligible to take these examinations, provided he has completed his sophomore year at some "recognized degree-granting university or college of the United States."

The examination papers are corrected in England and a list of the names of those who have qualified will be forwarded to the chairman of the committee of selection of this state. This committee will choose the scholar, considering him with regard to (1) "his literary and scholastic attainments," (2) "his fondness for and success in manly outdoor sports," (3) "his qualities of manhood, good fellowship, etc.," (4) "his exhibition during school days of moral force of character, power of leadership, etc."

The successful candidate is entitled to the scholarship, consisting of three hundred pounds a year for three years, and is expected to reside in college for at least two years and to take any degree for which he may have qualified. Marriage vacates a scholarship.

The qualifying examinations are in Greek, Latin and mathematics, but a student may fail in the Greek examination and yet be eligible for the scholarship. However, if such a student be awarded the scholarship, he must pass the regular Oxford Greek Responsions, as the entrance examinations are termed. This exception is made with the hope that students who otherwise would not attempt the examinations because of a lack of knowledge of Greek, upon passing the other required subjects and being assured of the scholarship, would master enough of that language to satisfy the entrance requirements of the university. Students passing all three branches of the qualifying examinations are exempt from the Responsions.

Tufts college abolishes co-education. A woman's college is to be organized in connection with Tufts.

THE FIELD OF THE REPRESENTATIVE OF COLORADO COLLEGE IN SOUTH AMERICA.

A very interesting magazine has just been received from Harry Ewing. It is one of the publications gotten out in Buenos Aires and gives a great many views of the recent Pan-American congress held in that city. The views of the city illumination in honor of the event rival those of our own great expositions, and those who think of Argentina as a semi-civilized country should look at a few of the views in this magazine and be convinced that our sister continent is in more ways than geographically a real sister continent.

One of the most interesting views to C. C. people is that of the banquet of the Y. M. C. A. The picture shows Mr. E. T. Colton, who will soon be in Colorado to visit us, addressing the conference of prominent business men of that city.

This magazine may be seen in the library on the magazine table.

JUDGE VAN CISE OF DENVER TO ADDRESS MEN'S MASS MEETING.

Judge Van Cise will be the speaker at the next mass meeting for the men of the college. This will be held in Cogswell Theatre on next Sunday afternoon. The Association is very fortunate in securing Judge Van Cise for this meeting, as he is known throughout the state as one of the ablest speakers of Denver. The subject upon which the Judge will speak is "The Responsibilities of Leadership."

His years of legal experience have given to the speaker a store of information upon this subject such as few men have. The talk will be one that no thinking college man should miss.

The meeting starts at 3:30 sharp and will last one hour. Every man in the College is urged to be present.

Chicago University proposes building a new \$600,000 library as a memorial to their late President Harper.

An undergraduate council which will govern student affairs has been formed at the University of Arkansas.

JUNIORS MAKING ANNUAL FIGHT.

A "Prom" or an Operetta Their Slogan—May Get Neither.

The usual junior-faculty scrap for a junior stunt is now being waged. For several years past an attempt to get permission to give a junior prom has met with positive and unyielding negatives. Last year the class realized the futility of wasting energy and time in seeking for this junior ambition, and satisfied themselves with presenting an operetta. The present junior class state they, too, will be satisfied with an operetta, but those higher up maintain that such a production necessitates much time in preparation and that the social life of the College is already too strenuous, ergo, the outlook for either a "prom" or an operetta is both dark and threatening.

The juniors believe in persistence, however, and so are pushing their side of the case with all vigor and may be able to persuade those who have the decision in hand that it is not only fitting and proper but that it is their moral duty to allow, aid and abet some junior festivity, preferably a prom, and next in preference an operetta.

FIRST SOCIAL STUNT FOR FRESHMEN.

No Serious Accidents Reported—One Man Swallowed His Spoon, But Will Recover.

Freshman social life received considerable stimulus last Saturday evening when President and Mrs. Slocum entertained the class at Bemis Hall. After a short period of hand shaking and becoming better acquainted in the common room, the doors of Cogswell theater were thrown open, and the entire class assembled in that beautiful little hall to listen to Mrs. Slocum's entertaining story of the Passion Play which she and President Slocum had the good fortune to see while abroad this summer. Many actual photographs of the characters of the play were shown to the class.

The last touch of good cheer was added in the dining room where refreshments were served.

Student government is making its initial bow before the University of Utah.

ATHLETICS

THE COWBOYS FROM WYOMING HERE FOR A LITTLE FOOTBALL SATURDAY.

Although defeated by a score of 17 to 3 by Denver University, the Wyoming aggregation, which meets Colorado College on Washburn Field Saturday afternoon are said to play better football than was expected of them—in fact they play better than last year to a great extent and the intercollegiate season for the Tigers will open under auspicious circumstances. The football scouts are watching the game for the foretelling of future strength and the Tigers expect to play "some football."

The Tigers will probably line up as follows: Witherow, center; Van Stone, quarter; Vandemoer, captain, left half back; Dickson, Heald, right half back; Acker, Heald, fullback; H. Sinton, Black, Thompson and J. Sinton, ends; Cook, Bowers, Black, LeClere, tackles; Haight, Floyd, guards.

The Wyoming U. line up will be: Fuller, l. e.; W. Prue, l. t.; Hill, l. g.; Jones, c.; Covert, r. g.; Pitz, r. t.; Whitman, r. e.; Burgess, q. b.; C. Jones, l. h. b.; Oviat, r. h. b.; Grant, f. b.

TIGERS WALLOP TERRORS

Continued from Page 1

ing and forward pass work shows that for the third successive time Herb Vandemoer will be an all state player. Heald also showed up in great shape on his line smashes, and Acker gained considerable ground by his smashing line plunges. Fowler for the Terrors played their star game.

The line-up and summary:

Tigers.	Terrors.
Bowersl. t.....	Kippe
Hedbloml. g.....	Moore
Witherowc.....	Martin
Haightr. g.....	Holmes, Ahl
Cookr. t.....	Carn
H. Sinton.	
J. Sintonr. e.....	Webber
Van Stoneq. b.....	Fowler, Kampf
Heald, Dickson..l. h.....	Emery
Vandemoerr. h.....	Cheese
Ackerf. b.....	Kampf, Bruce
Touchdowns—H. Sinton, Thompson,	
Vandemoer. Goals from touchdowns	
Van Stone, 3. Goals from field—	

Van Stone. Referee—Nead. Umpire—Dick Morrison. Field judge—Parks. Head linesman—Joe Morrison. Linesmen—Wilson and Gregg. Time of quarters—15, 10, 10 and 10.

D. U. Defeats Wyoming.

Although they defeated the same team by a score of 56 to 0 a year ago, D. U. had a hard time winning from the cowboys by a score of 17 to 3 last Saturday and played a poor game. Former captain of the Tigers, Gil Cary, who has seen the Ministers play for several years, states that they played poor football and the new game was not in evidence to any extent. Old football resulted in the scoring. Crowley, who is one of the best football players in Colorado, was the chief ground gainer and the star of the contest, while Burgess for the Wyoming team was a star in his particular sky.

SPORT NEWS.

Denver University, the Mines and the University of Colorado have started secret practice—so it is said. All are working hard and the coaches have hopes. Everybody has them.

Baylor University of Waco, Texas, wants a game with Denver University. They may get it?

H. S. Cooper, a U. of C. star on the line, whose attendance was not expected at the school, has returned and is out for the team. He will play tackle.

The Mines students are showing some great spirit this year—cheering the team and singing songs every night around the fence at the secret practice.

Don't forget to show your College loyalty as well as business foresight by purchasing a season ticket.

Get down and watch the fellows work for the team. It will instill a little additional College spirit.

Because H. McMiller, a giant Wisconsin guard misspelled six words too many in an elementary spelling exam, he will probably be barred from playing with the Badgers this year. Illiteracy sometimes strikes those big teams in hard places.

Slattery, a Mines player of ability, whose return to the game was in doubt for a while, is again with the Blue and White team and shows promise of being a star half back. However, his eligibility is questioned.

Scores of last week in the east with the big teams:

At Chicago—Chicago 0; Indiana 6.
At Princeton, N. J.—Princeton 12; New York University 0.

At Providence, R. I.—Brown 0; Colgate 0.

At Boston,—Harvard 21; Williams 0.

At Annapolis, Md.—Final score: Navy 0; Rutgers 0.

TIGERS

vs.

COWBOYS

Washburn - Saturday

You're Expected

K. Aggies Husky Lineup.

The Kansas Aggie lineup which will probably face the Tigers in the game here has been announced and received here. The team average is about 160. The lineup is as follows:

George Elliott, re, 1 yr., 165 pounds.
R. T. Towler, le, 2 yrs., 155 pounds.
Harvey Roots, rt, 2 yrs, 185 pounds.
A. W. Seng, lg, 1 yr., 200 pounds.
Anderson, rg, (last season sub.).
Holmes, lt, (last season sub.).
Charles Zoller, c, 2 yrs., 175 pounds.
Harry Bates, qb, 2 yrs., 147 pounds.
Captain G. S. Croyle, lhb, 3 yrs., 175 pounds.
Whit G. Speer, rhb, 2 yrs., 165 pounds.
Sims, fb, 1 yr., 175 pounds.

The K. Aggie game, which occurs November 5, is the big local event.

ATHLETICS

Mines-Utah Saturday.

The School of Mines eleven will clash with the Utah team at Salt Lake Saturday and the outcome of the game will probably show up the way the two aggregation will stand for a chance for the pennant. Reports from the Mormon camp are anything but encouraging and the Mines are in the same boat. The alumni defeated them Saturday by a score of 12 to 0.

Boulder Beats Alumni.

The University of Colorado defeated the alumni team last Saturday by a score of 12 to 0. The game showed none of the new rule formations and was a poor exhibition. Coach Folsom did not dare uncork any of his tricks and old-style football was the order of the day.

D. U. Peevish About???

Denver University is now out with a story that Brusse, a good quarterback who has played four years football but is in school, will be in their lineup against Boulder if McFadden and Stocker remain in the lineup. Several protests have been made concerning these men and the trouble in the Conference is not over yet.

Drop Kickers Wanted.

And badly—all through the East. The Tigers are fortunate in having the best drop kicker in the state—Van Stone and if predictions are of some weight, scores will be made by this route in a time of need.

Training Table for Team.

Manager Fowler started his training table for the members of the squad last week. Supper is the only meal served to the men at this time. Coach Rothgeb is with the fellows and football talk fairly makes the room buzz during the evening repast. Repartee and common sense relative to football is present at the meetings. The table is situated at the Student's Boarding club on West Cache la Poudre street.

D. U.-Marquette Game to be Played.

Because of the fact that the Marquette management refused to cancel the game scheduled with Denver U.

for Saturday, October 15, and that D. U. authorities had done all in their power to cancel the contest, the Colorado Faculty Athletic Conference voted to permit the game at last Saturday's meeting. Marquette maintains that its athletics are clean and the game will be played. (By the way it defeated Monmouth, 32-0, poor D. U.)

The conference also took up the matter of the eligibility of men, but decided on none but Marvin, a 125 pound Boulder player, who was declared scholastically ineligible. They will meet again in two weeks for final eligibility settlement. The players who are protested are:

Denver University—Mate Walker.

Colorado University — McFadden, Stocker and Smith.

Miners—Slattery, Zisch and Leadbetter.

Colorado College—Reed.

**Still a Chance
To Save Money By
Buying a
SEASON TICKET
Three Remaining Games \$2.00**

More Fence—Manager Fowler has had placed on the south and east sides of Washburn a board fence, both solid and high, to prevent impecunious spectators from watching the games at nobody's expense.

TENNIS ELECTION.

The election of permanent officers of the Tennis Association took place yesterday. The nominations for the positions were:

President—Weller, Clifford.

Vice President—Miss Bogue, Miss Hall.

Secretary-Treasurer—Ormes, Root.

There is a big interest in tennis this year and prospects look good for some interesting matches.

INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUE MEETING.

Decides on Eligibility Rules.

At a meeting of the representatives of the state interscholastic league, held in this city last week, a new eligibility rule was inserted into the constitution of that body which provides that any student desiring to compete in interscholastic contests must have been in the institution which he represents at least one semester.

As before, the league will be divided into two sections, the northern and southern. Each section is in turn divided into two divisions, A and B. Class A, in the northern division will comprise North Denver and the Boulder Preps.; class B, Longmont, Greeley, Loveland and Fort Collins.

Southern division: Class A, Colorado Springs, Centennial and Central of Pueblo; class B, Las Animas, La Junta, Lamar, and Rocky Ford. The winners of the different sections will meet to decide the championship on Thanksgiving.

The following officers were elected: President, Principal Casey of Longmont; vice president, Principal R. C. Hill of Colorado Springs High school; secretary-treasurer, R. V. Foster of Boulder.

The Denver High schools last year decided not to take part in the interscholastic league and will not meet any of the teams in the League but will settle the championship of the capital city among themselves.

The freshman foot-ball team expects to play the Springs High school team next Saturday, as a curtain raiser to the C. C. -Wyoming game. An interesting contest is assured.

Work on the Hagerman Hall Gymnasium is progressing rapidly, and the management reports that they hope to have the reading room and gym. ready for occupancy within the next ten days. The oft-postponed will then occur.

Stanford University is considering the formation of a Pacific Coast Debating League with the Universities of Washington and Oregon.

The Tiger

The Weekly Newspaper of Colorado College

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Students, Professors and Alumni are invited to contribute articles and items to THE TIGER. Contributions must be accompanied by writer's name.

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The Student Commission.

The Student Commission, the governing board of the Associated Students, is entering on its second year of existence. The creation of this body has solved one of the perplexing problems that Colorado College has had to deal with—that of having some board which is the recognized authority of the students and which has the power to do things. That the Commission has been successful is putting it mildly. It has instituted already several plans which would probably never have been instituted otherwise and which have done much to better conditions in the College. In keeping with the record of last year, the Commission is discussing new plans; it has already decreed that freshmen shall wear the regulation cap—a thing that has been discussed for some years, but which has been lacking in some authoritative body to back it up. It has taken up the Honor System and prospects look good for its adoption. Colorado College is indeed fortunate in having such bodies as the Student Commission, the Student Self Government Board and the Pan-Hellenic Council, all made up entirely of students and working for the welfare of the College by working for the students themselves.

Chapel Order.

In history, some individual has ob-

served, very often the same thing happens twice; so too with Tiger editors—they are very prone to make about the same observations from year to year and very often the causes of these observations go on as before. For several years past, the matter of Chapel conduct has called forth remarks and various and sundry explicatives on the part of the faculty and others who are trying to reform things in general. This year, even after numerous pleas for better Chapel conduct, it continues to be as bad as ever. So it becomes our duty to call attention to the deficiencies and to scold with the hopes of improving matters. Chapel is called for 9:16 a. m., but it usually starts several minutes later, as the temptation to loiter outside is too great. Such delay necessarily cuts down the period which follows and causes no little inconvenience to the professors who are unfortunate enough to have classes at that hour. Worse than this, however, is the continuous buzz that starts immediately and lasts, in some cases, until the Chapel exercises are finished. Chapel stands for certain distinct principles. Renewing old acquaintances, and the discussion of current events are not among those principles. The improvement of these exercises lies largely with the upper-classmen. If the present conditions continue the freshmen are not to be blamed if they continue, but if the upper-classmen will take the matter in hand, the new students will soon learn what is expected of them during Chapel exercises.

The Honor System.

In political life, there are certain principles which all admit to be good, and which continue to bob up from time to time even after having been voted down or lost from loss of interest or demand for them. The same is true in college life and the Honor System is one of these principles which will always be discussed until finally adopted. The Honor System is not new to Colorado College and little that is new can be said for or against it. Though it is not generally in vogue in the College, there are some professors who use it; it has never been voted down by the students of the College, largely because there has been no organization to present it and push it. The Student Commission thinks the time is ripe for Colorado College to institute the

system here and the faculty have practically agreed that if there is a demand for it, and a sentiment that will support it, they are willing that it should be started.

There is remarkably little dishonesty in the College and what little there is, is largely among the new students who come from the high schools where student sentiment does not discountenance cheating but rather laughs at it and encourages it.

The arguments for the system are too well known to be repeated. The principal argument against it has always been the unwillingness to act the part of tale-bearer in reporting dishonest students. While there are few of us who would willingly report such a person, there are few who would object to telling the individual personally that he is doing something which is not in line with the traditions of the College. If the student persisted in cheating, he would deserve to be reported.

Colorado College has always been ready and willing, and in many cases has taken the lead, in adopting any advancement which is admittedly good and which will improve the student life. Here is an opportunity for the students to again demonstrate their good judgment by adopting and enforcing the Honor System.

The Men's Mass Meeting.

The College Y. M. C. A. this year inaugurated the plan of having bi-monthly mass meetings for the men of the college. These meetings are being addressed by prominent men and no expense or trouble is being saved to make them unusually worth while. In spite of the inducements that have been offered, however, the attendance has not been very encouraging. It is an imposition to ask such men here as the Y. M. C. A. have been bringing and expect to bring in the future, when the interest shown is so small. It is urged that every man in college show his support of the Association and the speakers by giving an hour every other week to hearing these speakers who have a real message for college men.

Friends of Miss Angie M. Hayden, ex-10, last week received invitations to her wedding. The groom is a Mr. Odes Laird of Glen Arm, Ill.

FORESTRY CLUB OPENS

On Tuesday of last week, the Forestry Club held their first meeting of the year in the Polytechnic Library. The meeting was opened with a speech of welcome to the freshmen, who were the special guests of the club, by Pres. F. H. Rice.

Following this, the principal talk of the evening was given by Prof. Coolidge, on the St. Paul convention, which he attended this summer. It was this convention which Pres. Taft addressed on the subject of conservation and in which he advocated that large irrigation and drainage projects be done by the states rather than by the National government, which Roosevelt has opposed in his late New Nationalism speeches.

After Prof. Coolidge's interesting talk a business meeting was held. The officers of last year were held over to this semester, so the only elections were to fill vacancies. Stewart was elected Secretary to take the place of E. E. Walker, who graduated last year. A program committee consisting of Prof. Coolidge, Moye, and Gardener was also chosen.

After this business meeting refreshments, consisting of "wienies" and soda pop were served and a general social time was indulged in.

The meeting was not attended as well as it should have been, either by Freshmen or the other men. This club should be heartily supported by every Forester, as it is the only organization of the School of Forestry, and is an aid to those attending the meetings in their class-room work. At these meetings topics of vital interest to foresters are discussed, and a good time is had as well. It may interest those thinking of joining to know that the dues will be one dollar if paid before November 1st, after which \$1.25 will be charged.

At present the plans for the next meeting are to have an oyster feed at the College Inn, followed by short speeches in the Polytechnic Library. Every Forester is urged to be present at that time.

ENGINEERS SHOW COLORS.

Brotherhood Appears in Distinctive Hats.

The chapel exercise of Tuesday marked the appearance of the Brother-

hood of Engineers in a small brown felt hat with a green band and the class numerals in green felt. All upper class engineers are members of the organization that is decorated with the new hat.

The B. E. was founded last year and up to the present time has only lived up to its expressed intention of relieving the boredom in student affairs on a couple of occasions, notably a presentation of the rooters' hat of last year to Dean Cajori of the Engineering School. The present action is a sign of the readiness of the "grinds" to engage in a concerted effort for the growth of permanent insignia.

As the Student Commission provided a green button for the caps of the Freshmen in engineering these caps are in harmony with the Brotherhood hat. All Freshmen in the Engineering School are apprentices in the Brotherhood as soon as they register for the second semester.

Although the wearers of the brown and green were comparatively few at chapel their head covering was sufficiently striking to cause favorable comment.

GREEN HONORED.

Fred M. Green, last year associate professor of electrical engineering in Colorado College, has won a signal honor in his appointment as second lieutenant in the United States Coast artillery as a result of competitive examinations taken by more than 200 applicants. Of the 68 applicants who passed the examination, the twelve men who received the highest marks were immediately appointed as second lieutenants by the war department. Prof. Green, who is a graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, received the second highest mark ever given by the department in an examination of this class.

P. G. Notice—Saturday, October 15 is the last day for registering for post-graduate work.

THE RIVALS.

Dramatic Club Starts Its Work.

Sir Anthony Absolute..Marion Fezer
Captain AbsoluteMarian Haines
FranklandHelen Rand
AcresFrances Hall

Sir Lucius O'Grigger ..Carrie Burger
FagLulu Kramer
Mrs. MalapropAlta Harris
LydiaPersis Kidder
JuliaMay Wallace
LucyMatt Draper
DavidMyrtle King
ThomasGrace Starbird

The above is the cast of characters for "The Rivals," the farcical comedy with which the Dramatic Club intends to open its run for this season at Cogswell Theater.

The Dramatic Club has taken up its work with unusual zeal this year and the cast for "The Rivals" is working hard to make the best possible showing at the first production, which will take place October 21.

REFORM IN THE AIR

Continued from Page 1

it was made clear that the system had been successful in Amherst, Williams, Princeton and many other colleges and that it failed in Cornell largely because of the poor caliber of the men who were enforcing it. At Williams, the system is cherished as one of the most sacred traditions and violations are exceedingly rare.

The system has been tried in but few coeducational colleges and if instituted in Colorado College, it will be something of a new departure. In addition to the stock arguments in favor of the system, it was pointed out that its adoption would give the College something of a distinction as no other institution in the state and few in the West have adopted it.

A committee was appointed to draw up the main features of the system to submit them to a joint meeting of the upperclassmen for discussion, a finished statement to be drawn up and inserted in the constitution of the Associated Students if adopted by that body.

This committee met later in the week and drew up the following suggestions:

1. In all tests and examinations, professors shall remain in the room only long enough to answer questions relative to the examination. Students shall then be free to converse or move about at will but at the end of the examination shall be required to sign the following statement: "I hereby certify that I have neither given nor received help in the examination."

2. If students are detected at cheating, it shall be the duty of those

Continued on Page 9.

'Twill Rain Sometime

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FIRST STUDENTS' SUMMER CONFERENCE IN KOREA.

Phil Gillette, Colorado College Graduate, Chairman of Pioneer Movement.

Phil Gillette '99, General Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. in Seoul, Korea, one of the most successful Christian Associations in the Far East, writes of the work of the first Students' Summer Conference in Korea. Gillette was chairman of the committee in charge and reports that the new movement was highly successful.

He writes as follows:

"Pook. Han is a rugged mountain, rising 2,300 feet above the walls of Seoul, the capital of old Korea. Its far side is cut by a number of canons and in one of these is a delightful grove, surrounding a royal tomb. A considerable stream of water flows through the canon and affords some bathing facilities. The Buddhists have located one of their largest monasteries in this secluded spot and for a consideration agreed to rent it for a week to the Christian Student Movement of Korea. The complete control of four temple buildings, notwithstanding the fact that the idols remained therein was thus secured for the services. While the fullest respect and consideration was paid to these shrines and their inmates, it was

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a striking thing to see prayer groups of Christians gathered before the rows of Buddhas. Heads were indeed bowed before idols but the earnest words of confession, heart-longing and consecration to Christ were in striking contrast to the customary wailings and poundings on drums and cymbals that occurs in the presence of these images. The athletic games and bathing sports were also a bit off the ordinary routine of a Buddhist monastery.

After it was all over the Head Priest remarked that it was "The strangest thing that had ever occurred in my temple." When he first agreed to rent the place and was told that a crowd of Korean students were to come and stay with him for a week he took it for granted, he said, that they would bring the customary dancing girls and strong drink, whereas to his amazement there had not been a single quarrel.

Sixty-two delegates, including the speakers, were present from ten different schools. It being the first conference of the kind in Korea the leaders were desirous of restricting the attendance to thirty-five or forty and thus make it possible to so direct the details of the daily life and program as to establish customs that should prevail in future conferences. Although the attendance was larger than was desired, from this above mentioned standpoint, from the spiritual point of view the session was a success. The sight of young men studying their Bibles or engaged in private prayer in distant parts of the grove or on the mountain, the general adoption of the Morning Watch, and the quiet announcements of twenty-two men on the last evening that they had decided to consecrate their lives to Christian service, constituted the strongest kind of visible proof that the aim of the gathering was being secured. Six of these twenty-two

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men definitely determined to become pastors, one a doctor and one a teacher.

Since returning from the mountain we have heard of a number of the delegates who have made a beginning and are preaching the Gospel in accordance with the consecration they made at this time.

P. L. GILLETTE.

Chairman of the Conference.

REFORM IN THE AIR

Continued from Page 7.

present to warn him. If the student persists or repeats the cheating, he shall be reported to the Board.

3. There shall be two boards for the hearing of any cases that may arise. One for the men, made up of men of the Student Commission. One for the women, made up of a joint board of the women of the Student Commission and the Women's Student Government Board.

4. These boards shall have power to punish.

If proven guilty, a student who has been in the College one year or more shall be expelled from the institution. First year students shall be suspended if proven guilty.

It was decided that only two Pan-pans are to be held before the first of the year, one on November 10 and another on December 15.

The question of yell leadership was discussed but no action was taken. The matter of head-dress was again taken up and it was decided that the new rules go into effect immediately upon arrival of the freshmen caps.

Walter A. Nead was recently elected president of the Colorado Springs Esperanto society.

Bert Stiles '09 is an instructor in the Salem, Ore., high school.

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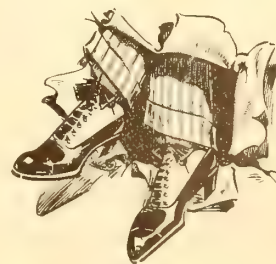
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ALUMNI NOTES

Mabel Wolff ex-'10 is teaching in the Glenwood Manual Training school which is just outside Chicago.

Kate Ashlev '09 is in quarantine in Cripple Creek with a light case of scarlet fever.

Ruth Jameyson ex-'10 was married in September to Ralph Bergen. They will reside in Millers, Nevada, where Mr. Bergen is connected with the reduction mills.

Ethel Harrington '04 and Louis Stillman '04 were married in August. They have left for Manila where they will make their home.

Lucy Ferril ex-'12 is teaching in Kanorado.

Mrs. Mabel Barbee Lee '05 is doing settlement work in connection with the Y. W. C. A. in Los Angeles.

The marriage of Ethel McLain ex-'10 to Arthur Biggs ex-'11 will take place on the twenty-sixth of the month.

Carl Blackman '10 is pledged to Omicron Upsilon Phi, a medical fraternity in Boulder.

Genevra McCaw '10 is teaching at Geneva, Missouri.

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La Situation en Portugal

Mlle. Hemenway

Lecture Mlle. Reinhardt

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CICERONIAN CLUB.

Program, Oct. 14.

Current Events Rowbotham
Debate—

Affirmative—Harrison, Scott.

Negative—Harootunian, Guy.

The Revolution in Portugal. Copeland

Extempore Speeches.

Critic's Report Critic

HYPATIA PROGRAM, OCT. 14.Mrs. Slocum will talk on the Pas-
sion Play.**CONTEMPORARY PROGRAM
FOR OCT. 14.**Current events
..... Sharley Pike, Darliska Crandel**APOLLONIAN PROGRAM.**

October 14, 1910.

Speech—The present relations be-
tween Japan and Korea..... AllenSpeech—Why business has been de-
pressed Crow

Music Griswold

Debate—Resolved, That Colorado
should adopt the principles of the Ini-
tiative and and Referendum.

Affirmative.

Negative.

Friend.

Hill.

Black.

Appell.

Meetings are open and new men
are cordially invited to attend.James Wilson ex-'10 is employed in
a bank in Clarinda, Iowa.**Barbecue Program Committee**—The
barbecue program committee upon
which falls the responsibility of find-
ing new and novel stunts to entertain
the multitude consists of the follow-
ing sophomores: A. Lee Golden,
chairman; W. B. Winchell, Walter
LeClere, Miss Phillips and Miss
Stott. The committee has had sev-
eral meetings, but has not given out
any definite plans.

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BRIEFS

Girls' Glee Club Officers—The Girls' Glee Club had election of officers Monday. Those elected were: President, Mary Randolph, first vice president, Alice Marsh; second vice president, Martha Phillips, secretary-treasurer, Flora Crowley.

Sophs Have Their Turn—President and Mrs. Slocum were at home last Tuesday evening. The usual good time was had and all went away with a warmer spot in their hearts for "Mr. and Mrs. Prexy" and a better acquaintance among themselves.

Contemporary German—Contemporary entertained her pledges with a German, in Ticknor Study, Saturday night. Mrs. Cajori assisted and a very delightful time was spent. The refreshments of Contemporary cakes and ice were served.

Autumn Spread—About one hundred and fifty guests attended the Autumn Spread, given by Hypatia, Friday evening in McGregor Gym. The gym was decorated with corn stalks, pumpkins and autumn leaves. Miss Loomis and Miss Ackley led the grand march. In the middle of the evening, supper was served.

New Apollonians—The following men were elected to membership in the Apollonian Club at the regular meeting of the Club held last Friday night: H. Brunner, E. Jackson, McCoy, Beatty, Rudolf, Barnes.

Open House—Invitations have been issued by the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity for its annual open house on Wednesday, October 19. The affair is for all the College students, faculty and friends, and the Fraternity asks that any who, through oversight, were not given invitations consider this notice as an invitation.

Big Geology Class—The class in Geology inspected the Cave of the Winds last Saturday. Geology became very popular suddenly and the class which ordinarily has about thirty members increased to fifty.

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Local Department

Spangler has been notified that his essay on "Total Abstinence—Its Value to a Life," which last spring was awarded the first prize in the local W. C. T. U. contest, was also successful in the Interstate contest.

Stubby Dean was laid up for several days last week by a sprained back.

Frank Newhouse visited the Springs last Thursday.

"Sil" Bernard, who was captain of the base ball team four years ago, visited the College this past week.

Miss Barclay chaperoned six Alpha Tau Deltas and their friends to Bruin Inn Wednesday evening.

Geddes and Jack Carey spent Saturday and Sunday in Denver.

Fred Harbert ex-'12 visited the College last week.

Alta Harris spent the week end with Elsie Greene at her home in Denver.

Lillian Duer went to Denver Saturday morning.

Marian Hoffman visited her cousin in Denver over Sunday.

The Ancient Order of the Dais adjourned to the Plaza Monday afternoon to register.

Dick Morrison is back in town.

Earl Hille's father visited him Sunday.

Sayre, Esmay and Winnan were in Denver over Sunday.

Mrs. Steele, Shorty's mother, has been in the city for several days.

Coach and Mrs. Rothgeb, and Mr. and Mrs. Patterson took dinner at the Alpha Tau Delta house Sunday.

Violet Hopper entertained her mother at the College during the week end.

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Emily Mills '10 spent Sunday with friends at the College.

Miss Brown and Mrs. Hall took a trip Friday to Calhan to visit Emily Mills.

Mr. Morton went to Denver Friday.

Gil Carey and Van Stone spent the week end in Denver.

Wakefield spent Saturday and Sunday at his home in Loveland.

Miss Louise Wallace visited over Sunday with Miss Charlotte Eversole.

Remember, when planning your social stunts, that it is a mark of "The Nobility" to go to Noble's for your refreshments. Corner Tejon and Bijou.

Eloise Shellabarger is ill in the infirmary.

Maude Griffith has been in the infirmary with a badly sprained ankle.

May and Ruth Wallace entertained their cousin, Miss Louise Wallace Saturday and Sunday.

Katherine True, Anne Baker and June Musser entertained some friends at a shrimp supper Wednesday evening.

Bertha Price entertained a few friends at a chafing-dish party Thursday evening.

H. D. Judson ex-'11 and his wife visited the College last week.

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WATERMAN
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BINDERS

Miss Belle Shelton left for her home Tuesday after visiting her brother the past two weeks.

Better come down on the field these evenings and watch the team practice.

Gwendolyn Hedgcock spent Saturday and Sunday in Denver.

Marian Haines entertained several

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E. Pike's Peak
113

sophomores at supper Sunday evening.

Several sophomore girls took breakfast at Bruin Inn Saturday.

Allen is spending this week in the northern part of the state.

David R. Smiley, who for the last year has been doing the cartoon work on the Tiger, has accepted an offer from the Colorado Springs Gazette to do cartooning for that paper. Smiley was offered a good position on an Omaha newspaper this fall, but his desire to return to college kept him from accepting. Mr. Smiley will continue his work in college while working for the local paper.

Harry Esmay was forced to stay out of school a few days this week because of a seriously sprained foot.

Prohibition Representative—Mr. W. C. Warner, the travelling secretary of the Intercollegiate Prohibition League, spoke at chapel Monday.

Mrs. Tone Wallace who will be remembered as Anne Stocks ex-'12, has returned with her daughter to Georgia, after a visit in this city.

Wallen, formerly of Carlton College in Minnesota and a football man, has registered as a junior forester. He is pledged to Phi Gamma Delta.

Cowdery of West Denver is pledged to Phi Gamma Delta.

Miss Brown took a day off to visit the county fair at Calhan, Colo.

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The Tiger

THE WEEKLY NEWSPAPER OF
COLORADO COLLEGE

VOL. XIII

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., OCTOBER 21, 1910

NUMBER 6

OPERETTA TO BE GIVEN

JUNIOR STUNT TO OCCUR ON
NOVEMBER 22nd

The Little Tycoon Selected—Campbell, Manager—Mr. Richards Will Coach.

❖ The committee in charge of ❖
❖ the Junior Operetta, acting ❖
❖ upon the advice of Dr. Rich- ❖
❖ ards, who has been chosen ❖
❖ trainer, has decided upon "The ❖
❖ Little Tycoon" as the play to ❖
❖ be given. ❖

There will be a junior operetta this year. Miss Loomis, when interviewed by the committee, said "yes," and then she enumerated conditions. But conditions included, the operetta will be given and the date is November 22. Mark that on your calendar. The junior class met last week, and upon hearing the favorable report of the committee, proceeded immediately to elect a manager and a committee to select the operetta to be given. Mr. C. S. Campbell, who is a new man here, having spent his first two years at Wooster University, Ohio, was elected to manage the production. The operetta committee is composed of the following members: Miss Eleanor Thomas, chairman; Miss Rita Miller, Miss Randolph, Seldomridge, Gregg, and Sayre. The committee met Monday of this week and decided that they would first engage a trainer, who should be consulted in the selection of the operetta. It is probable that Mr. Richards, who is training the Glee Club, will be chosen for this position.

The first operetta was given by the

Continued on Page 10

TIGERS GREAT SEND OFF

ENTHUSIASTIC FAREWELL TO
TEAM

STUDENT BODY FIVE HUNDRED STRONG TAKES
TEAM TO DEPOT.

"Tige" Leads the Procession—Team
In Tally-ho Drawn by Students.

Tiger spirit was uncorked in large quantities this morning when the team was escorted to the depot for their leave-taking for Salt Lake City, where they meet the Mormon team Saturday. Practically every student in College did his share to give such a demonstration as was never before seen in Colorado Springs.

Led by Tige, the mascot, the team in a tally-ho decorated with the College colors, was drawn through the streets of the city to the depot. The women did their share, too, by walking at the sides of the procession until the streets were so filled with happy, yelling students that traffic almost stopped.

The men who made the trip are Coach Rothgeb, Manager Fowler, Vandemoer, Haight, Thompson, Reed, Cook, Floyd, Bowers, Heald, Acker, Witherow, Hedblom, Putnam, Le Clere, Sinton, Black, Dickson.

WYOMING THE FIRST VICTIM

COLORADO COLLEGE 23,
WYOMING 0.

Van Stone Injured, Will Be Out of the Game Balance of Season—Forward Pass Used to Good Advantage—Second Team Used in Last Quarter.

Displaying form which looks good for championship material and the developing of a tighter line, a harder hitting set of backs and a classier forward pass, the Tigers walloped the Wyoming University team last Saturday by a score of 23 to 0. A larger score could have been made but Coach Rothgeb was satisfied and allowed his second team, with the exception of the center, to play during the fourth quarter. The cowboys only hinted at scoring once, when Burgess, their snappy quarter, made an attempt to kick from placement and hit the cross bar.

The first play of the game resulted in Van Stone's injury, a fracture of the small bone in his right leg above the ankle. Heald was injured during the game but was not in a serious condition. Acker received a badly bruised shoulder.

Iota Reed, quarterback, certainly showed some "pep" and ran the Tigers with the get-up-and-get-to-it spirit that looks good. Reed puts the team on the run, calls the signals while the men are getting ready and has the play off before the opponents can wake up. With Reed and Putnam in the quarter place, the Tigers have little to fear on that proposition.

One the kick-off, Van Stone was in-

Continued on Page 5

DEBATERS GATHERING AMMUNITION.

Work Starting on Annual Inter-Society Event—Disarmament Question up for Discussion.

Already members of the Pearson's Literary Society and of the Apollonian Club are perusing volume after volume of bound magazines and Congressional records; they are pouring over works of sociology and political science; they are delving into the most remote nooks of the library in search of new matter, and it all is about that intersociety debate which takes place about the middle of the school year. Pearson's has submitted the following question to the Apollonian Club:

"Resolved, That the United States should institute a policy of gradual disarmament of its army and navy."

The Apollonians have not chosen sides yet, but it is expected that they will do so within a few days, and then work will begin in earnest.

Doubtless every freshman has heard of this contest which arouses as much spirit as a football game with Boulder—even the women take sides—but probably few of them know that it has been an annual event since 1899. This debate is of utmost value to the College, since it has kept alive and encouraged the debating spirit, thus materially helping to develop men to represent us in intercollegiate debates. All freshman members of the two societies are urged to go into the preliminaries, for although they may not be selected to represent their club, they can assist greatly in developing a winning team.

LAW COURSES OFFERED.

Three law courses are to be given this year—a course in elementary law, one in torts and one in real property. Mr. H. C. Birchby will conduct the classes in elementary law and real property and Mr. H. R. Arnold will conduct the class in torts.

To quote from the catalogue "These courses in law have been arranged with a view to meeting the wants of students, who, not intending to practice law, nevertheless desire a thorough foundation in the general principles on which Anglo-Saxon jurisprudence is based, as well as of those who intend to complete their studies and practice the profession. The principal law schools of the country grant credit for work done in these courses."

NEW ASSISTANT EDITOR.

At a recent meeting of the *Tiger* Advisory board, Harry Black '12 was elected to the position of assistant editor of the *Tiger*. Black has had considerable newspaper experience and was on the editorial board of the paper of the Victor High school. He was elected to the 1911 Annual Board but was out of College last year and unable to serve. His election will strengthen the *Tiger* staff considerably.

FALL STYLES IN HATS.

Fashion Editor Discourses on the Correct Thing in Headgear.

Have you noticed the latest designs in fall millinery for men? For hard-working grinds like the engineers, brown hats with green numerals are very becoming, while for solemn, responsibility bearing seniors, nothing but expensive Stetsons with black leather bands are to be tolerated. The kindergarten's are to be marked by the black cap with red, green or purple buttons, accordingly as the wearer is Liberal Arts, engineer or forester. Sophomores and juniors are maintaining silence in regard to their choice, but a rumor from the fashions department is to the effect that the two classes will unite in wearing large straw hats, decorated Chanticleer fashion, the feathers to be in College colors. While the sophomore president persists in denying this report, the junior president when interviewed, only smiled and declined to answer. The rumor has created great excitement about the campus.

At a recent meeting of the class of 1911, the committee in charge of the selection of the senior hat gave as their choice, a small semi-sombrero with a rim about two and a half inches wide and a crown of about four inches. The hats have been ordered and are expected in about two weeks.

The selection of this type of hat makes it imperative that underclassmen wearing hats similar to the ones chosen, dispose of them, or at least, discontinue to wear them as soon as the senior hats arrive.

"Dramatics" are being tried this year at the University of Utah. It is a student body activity and every member of the student body is given an equal chance in the competition for places on the cast.

COLLEGIATE ALUMNAE OF AMERICAN COLLEGES.

Important Meeting to Be Held in Colorado Springs.

On Saturday of this week there will be held at Colorado College a session of the annual meeting of the National Association of the Collegiate Alumnae of American Colleges. About one hundred and fifty delegates from all sections of the country will be present. The conference will be opened with an address of welcome by President W. F. Slocum. Among the distinguished women present will be the Deans of Women of Cornell, Chicago, Minnesota and Wisconsin universities, Dr. Mary Whiton Calkins, of Wellesley College, Miss Grace Abbot of Hull House, Mrs. Fannie Fern Andrews, of the American School Peace League, and many others of national reputation.

Dr. and Mrs. Slocum will give a reception to the entire association on Saturday afternoon at their residence, 24 College Place, and Miss Ruth Loomis, the Dean of Women of Colorado College, will give a luncheon at Bemis Hall to the visiting deans. On Monday, October 24, there will be a conference of deans lasting all day.

The sessions of the association will be held at Bemis Hall. The conference will be one of the most important ever held in the city, and is another of the valuable congresses which Colorado College has brought to Colorado Springs.

DENVER ALUMNI ELECT OFFICERS.

The Alumni Association of Colorado College in Denver held its annual meeting last Thursday evening, October 13th, at the home of Miss Mabel Carlson '09. A most enjoyable social evening was spent by the thirty members present. Delicious Carlson ice cream and cake were served for refreshments. At the business meeting held during the evening the following officers were elected:

President, Mr. Montgomery Smith '06; vice-president, Miss Carrie Davis '09; treasurer, Mr. Silmon Smith '09;

It was voted to extend a cordial invitation to all the students and faculty of Colorado College to attend the annual banquet of the association to be held this year at Thanksgiving time. The exact date and place of the banquet will be announced later.

GLEE CLUB MEMBERS CHOSEN.

Mr. Richards to Train Club.—Extensive Trips Prepared—Reader to Accompany Club.

The final tryouts for the Glee Club were held last Monday afternoon. All the positions were filled except two second tenors. The following men were selected:

First tenors: Hesler, Baker, C. Wright.

Second tenors: Weller, Thornell (two remaining to be selected).

First bass: Kirkpatrick, F. Thompson, Dowling, Mantz.

Second bass: Belsey, Winchell, Warnock, Campbell.

Mr. Richards, who has been helping in the selection of the club, will sing with the first tenors. It is planned this year to have a reader accompany the club, and any men who wish to try for this position should report to the president.

Although the schedule is not yet complete, Manager Siddons expects to give a concert in Colorado City and to take the club on a week-end trip to Victor and Cripple Creek before the holidays. The Christmas trip has not been decided upon. It is proposed to make it a two-weeks' trip, and to go either to the northern part of the state or to the western part. The northern trip would include Boulder, Greeley, Fort Collins, Longmont, and Loveland. The trip to the west would probably be more extensive. It would include Montrose, Delta, Grand Junction and other western slope towns. If both trips could be taken, as has been suggested the College would receive much more valuable advertising.

Mandolin Club.

McMillan has been agitating the formation of a mandolin club and, although there is scarcely enough material for a full mandolin club, it is probable that a string quartet composed of Seldomridge, Hall, McMillan and Cook will be organized to accompany the Glee Club.

Columbia has catalogues printed in the Celestial tongue and sent to China for the information of prospective students.

The engineering school in Utah University provides for the sprinkling of the athletic field and for the entire campus.

JUDGE VAN CISE ADDRESSES

Prominent Denverite Delivers Forceful Address.

Judge Van Cise, of Denver, delivered an inspiring address to a fair-sized audience of young men last Sunday afternoon in Cogswell Theater, on "The Responsibilities of Leadership." He dealt chiefly with the opportunities of college men, and their responsibilities in preparing themselves for their life work.

"The development of character in college," the speaker said, "is of more importance than the knowledge to be derived from books." Enlarging upon this idea he warned the students to guard against foolish and unwise habits, especially the losing of one's highest ideals in selfish struggles. He emphasized particularly the need of moral convictions and the courage to stand by one's convictions. "There is no place," he said, "where this is more necessary than in college."

BARBECUE GINGER MEETING.

The student body held a short meeting after chapel last Monday for the purpose of announcing the barbecue to be held on Washburn field Hallowe'en evening. Hesler introduced Lynch, the manager, who told of two important changes to be made this year. In the first place, he said, there is to be no bonfire, but instead he promised us an improvement that "will put the bonfire clear off the map." The other change is the restricting of the celebration to College students instead of allowing a promiscuous attendance as heretofore. He explained that the term "College students" includes friends and relatives of the students and faculty.

Lynch was followed by Dean Cajori, who in his entertaining way, showed the analogy between the centipede and the old style barbecue and traced out the gradual evolution of the Hallowe'en celebration in the College. He concluded by stating that he was going to "be there," and urged that all students be with him.

FRESHMEN ELECT PERMANENT OFFICERS.

The freshman class held a meeting last Monday and elected the following officers:

PresidentCotten
Vice PresidentLewis

SecretaryMiss Wakefield
TreasurerDowling
HistorianMiss Brown

Y. M. C. A. Bringing Noted Settlement Worker Here.

Dr. Stewart Coit, one of the best known writers and thinkers on philosophical subjects, a graduate of Amherst College, and now a social settlement worker in England, will speak at Perkins Hall under the auspices of the College Y. M. C. A., October 27, on the subject, "Bernard Shaw as a Social Symptom." Dr. Coit is a personal friend of Dean Parsons, the two having been associated while in Amherst.

Dr. Coit is called the first settlement worker in the United States. He started his work in New York City, and this grew to the University settlement work, and from this new social settlement work. For the last fifteen years he has been living in England, where he was recently a candidate from Wakefield for Parliament. His recent book, "National Idealism and a State Church," created a sensation in England.

The Griffith Club.

Sentiment around the campus appears to be heartily in favor of the suggested College political organization, a Ben Griffith Club. No active plans have been made for effecting the organization necessary for such a body, but if the proper student support is offered, the plans can be made realities. It is probable that the matter will come up at the next Commission meeting.

The following letters indicate what some of the students and alumni think of the plan:

Editor of Tiger:

I saw in the **Tiger** of last week that there was some talk of organizing a Ben Griffith club. That is a great idea. Griffith is the finest and cleanest man on the Republican state ticket. He has taken a very courageous stand on the Western Slope. The indications are that he will run considerably ahead of his ticket in Denver. The machine candidates are going to be very seriously crippled as the Progressive organization is very strong.

Personally I am going to do all I can to swing our people to Griffith, not as a matter of college loyalty, but because he is the kind of a man

ATHLETICS

THE TIGER-UTAH GAME.

Mormons Beat Miners—Cary Attends Game, Says Tigers Will Have to Work Hard to Defeat Utah.

The University of Utah, which aggregation the Tigers will play Saturday afternoon in Salt Lake, played the School of Mines off their feet last Saturday, defeating them by a score of 6 to 0, and the game with the Mormon warriors looks like a snappy contest, with the odds Tigerward. The touchdown last Saturday was made in the last five minutes of play but was made on the new football, forward pass, etc. Ex-captain Gil Cary, who was in attendance at the game, says that the Mormons played the new open game in good style and that the Tigers will have to play some new football to defeat them as badly as they should. The Mines team is not playing the ball which it played in seasons past and there should be little trouble in our mixup with them October 29.

Utah lines up as follows:

Peterson, l. e.
Holmes, (captain) l. t.
Young, l. g.
Nielson, c.
Christenson, r. g.
Oleson, r. t.
Riser, Carmichael, r. e.
Grant, q. b.
Romney, l. h.
Bennion, r. h.
Richardson, f. b.

The Mines team is using the following line up in its regular practice:

Rockwood, l. e.
Leadbetter, l. t.
Cadot, l. g.
Mertes, c.
Calvert, r. g.
Young, r. t.
McGuire, r. e.
Wolf, q. b.
Slattery, l. h.
Douglas, (captain) r. h.
Newton, f. b.

The Marquette team spent Sunday in this city looking over the points of interest. A feature of their visit was their josh-practice on the top of Pike's Peak. Several C. C. fellows met the team members and pronounced them a good sort.

Colorado College lost a crack quarterback by accident, Lenny Van Stone, who will not be able to be with us again on account of a fracture of a bone in his right leg. Van Stone, in his first year of football, showed signs of an all-Colorado quarterback and a sure point winner for the Tigers.

Vandemoer's pretty run through the cowboy team and the fact that the touchdown did not count. Also the width of the boundary line.

Acker's smashing of the line—a prediction of real plunging for gains. He only failed to make at least five yards one time, when W. U. had a double line.

"Iota Reed's brilliant work at quarter.

Sinton and Thompson on forward passes.

The tightening of the C. C. line.

The score by quarters: 0-0; 17-0; 6-0; 0-0; total 23-0.

What a Surprise!

Marquette was unable to score against D. U. last Saturday, although they had the ball in the Methodists' territory all the time. D. U. never had a chance to score, but played some excellent defensive football. They were out-experienced and out-classed, but they fought hard. However, a spectator states that Marquette was so penalized as to take away all chance of a touchdown by them, and that D. U. with Crowley, looks pretty strong. Crowley was the star of the game and his long end-runs were the features. The Denver team is weaker than last year, but John P. Koehler is putting up a brave front with the following men:

	Age.	Weight
Large, l. c.....	25	158
Taylor, l. t.....	23	162
Darden, l. g.....	20	161
Green, c.	24	180
Pike, r. g.	21	190
Curtis, r. t.	22	182
Bailey, r. e.....	21	160
Walker, q. b.	20	176
Crowley, r. h. b.....	24	170
Herbert, l. h. b.	21	154
Koonsman, f. b.	20	178

Freshmen 0, Terrors 8.

The Terrors defeated the freshman team last Saturday afternoon in the eye-opener of the big afternoon by a score of 8 to 0, but the '14 team played better ball than the score would indicate. The organization and coaching of the High School lads proved itself valuable to them, and trick work resulted in their gains. Harder, the husky fresh tackle, and Herron, were the stars, although Jacobs, Howland and Koch played good football. The fresh play Centennial High School in Pueblo, Friday.

Good-Bye and Good Luck, Tigers!

The Tigers, about 16 strong, with Coach Rothgeb and Pat Patterson, of the D. & R. G. on board, left for Salt Lake this (Thursday) morning, with the best wishes of a loyal student body behind them. Here's wishing all kinds of good luck.

BIG "PE-RADE."

The well known C. C. spirit was much in evidence throughout the city last Saturday evening, when the general enthusiasm over the splendid showing made by the team manifested itself in a good old-fashioned night shirt parade. Attired in gowns and pajamas of every shape and color, the happy ones started from the gym at seven-thirty, first marching through the girls' halls, and then visiting the president's house, where they listened to a few words from President and Mrs. Slocum. Then, four abreast, they danced the snake dance down Tejon street and lining up in front of the "Busy Corner," gave Colorado College yells till time for the second performance at the Majestic. Here they secured front seats and "saw the whole show through," their appearance adding much to the interest of the spectators (?).

The end of the show marked the conclusion of the parade also, and the fellows went home full of the determination to give a like demonstration in the streets of Boulder on the evening of the twelfth of November.

Rothgeb, We're Glad You "Have Came."

"Claude G. Rothgeb—athletic director of Colorado College—has certainly made good. He keeps busy

ATHLETICS

and saws wood, and his wood pile is getting bigger."

Prospects for a winning team are getting brighter with every night's practice, every scrimmage and every game. The team is becoming familiar with the new rules, and plays the new game right. The most prominent feature of the effect of Rothgeb's coaching is the development of the forward pass, which is as near perfectly executed by the Tigers as ever seen on Washburn field. Rothgeb has the confidence of every man on the team and they are working for him just about right.

Tennis Election.

The Tennis Association met last Friday and elected the following officers:

Paul Clifford '12, president; Miss Mary Bogue '13, vice-president, and R. Lewis '14, secretary.

The club is planning to fix up the courts with a mixture of clay and gravel. Plans for a tournament will be formulated in a week. Interest in tennis, especially among the freshmen is greater than has been seen on the campus for several years.

Freshman Team Gets Games.

The freshman team, under the coaching of Cary and the captaincy of Heron, is developing into a strong aggregaion, and games are being secured for the season. Pueblo Centennial will be met at Pueblo, Saturday, and a game is being arranged for, a week from Saturday, with Denver.

Secret Practice.

Coach Rothgeb is teaching his Tigers a few football ins and outs in secret practice these days and nights during the training table, and afterwards for half an hour the team is given a few of "Rothgeb's Easy Lessons in the Game."

Don't Forget.

A few dates you should remember. Also let it sink into your mind that after November 5 the Tigers will not play on Washburn again during the 1910 season, and that you should see

every game before and including that date. The dates:

October 22. University of Utah at Salt Lake City.

October 29. Colorado School of Mines, at Colorado Springs.

November 5. Kansas Agricultural College, at Colorado Springs.

November 12. University of Colorado, at Boulder.

November 19. Colorado Agricultural College, at Fort Collins.

November 24. Denver University, at Denver.

WYOMING THE FIRST VICTIM

Continued from Page 1

jured, but on the next play Vandemoer got away for his sensational 60-yard run, but stepped on the sideline and his touchdown was not allowed. Neither team tried hard to score in this period and the quarter ended with the ball in the mid-field.

Vandemoer made five yards in the next play but was set back for off-side, A punt followed and was recovered, and then Acker, Vandy and Heald plunged and plunged for a touchdown, the former having the honor. Goal was missed. Wyoming was too strong in the toe work and the ball was put in scrimmage on the 25-yard line, but with no gains. Vandemoer punted, and Burgess got a fair catch and attempted a place kick from the middle of the field. He missed it; Heald got the ball for a 15-yard gain. Reed, 10; Vandemoer, 4; Acker, 3, and then Van again for 8, allowed Sinton to get near the goal on a pretty forward pass, and then by back plunges the ball was put on the 3-yard line, and Vandy scored—and kicked goal: 11-0.

They exchanged punts, and Burgess tried a field goal without success. Bowers made 10 yards through tackle, and gains by Sinton, Heald, Acker and Vandemoer allowed the last mentioned to score another touchdown.

In the next quarter, Vandemoer made 20 on the kick-off, and in a pretty double-pass trick play Thompson made 20 yards, but was injured, and Joe Sinton took his place. H. Sinton then made a 20-yard forward pass play, but after a few line plunges a fumble lost the ball and then Wyom-

ing made their largest gain—9 yards. After a few plunges the ball came back to the Black and Gold and then Heald scored the last touchdown. Score 23 to 0. In the last quarter, the second team was put in for a little practice and the half ended with the ball in our territory.

The line-up was:

C. C.

Thompson, J. Sinton, I. e.

Bowers, Moberg, I. g.

Hedblom, Le Clere, I. g.

Witherow, c.

Black, r. g.

Cook, Floyd, r. t.

H. Sinton, r. e.

Reed, Putnam, q. b.

Heald-Jardine, I. h. b.

Dickson, r. h. b.

Acker, Scott, f. b.

Wyoming.

Fuller, I. e.

W. Prue, I. g.

Hill, I. g.

Jones, c.

Covert, r. g.

Pitz, r. t.

Irish, Whitman, r. e.

Burgess, q. b.

C. Jones, I. h. b.

Ovitt, r. h. b.

Grant, f. b.

Touchdowns: Heald 2, Vandemoer, Acker. Goals for touchdowns: Vandemoer 3. Referee: Henry Smith Brown. Officials: umpire, Coffin, High School. Field judge: Nead, High School. Time of quarters: first two, 15 minutes, last two, 10 minutes.

Contemporary entertained the freshmen girls at the annual fancy dress ball, Friday night, October 14. The gymnasium was decorated in red and white. Mrs. Slocum and Miss Kidder led the grand march. During the intermission, Contemporary ice was served.

At Washburn, they held an old-fashioned singing school in chapel, in order that the students might learn how to sing the hymns correctly. The faculty were seated on the platform and also partook in the lesson. After the hymns, the Washburn field song was memorized and sung.

The Tiger

The Weekly Newspaper of Colorado College

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Students, Professors and Alumni are invited to contribute articles and items to THE TIGER. Contributions must be accompanied by writer's name.

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College and Politics.

The tendency toward narrowness in college life has already been mentioned in these columns this year, yet an idea that strikes twice in the same place is often more effective than a single presentation—hence this editorial. There is no subject in which this narrowness is more apparent and may be more unfortunate than in the student's consideration of the political questions that arise at election time. It may be safely asserted that not half the men in College know what the issues are in the approaching election and it would be wholly unsafe to assert what proportion of the women know even who are candidates for the state offices.

These conditions are not true of Colorado College alone but are true of a majority of institutions of higher learning. The reason is apparent—simply the complexity and strenuousness of life in college and the great number of demands within the college circle that almost entirely exclude the happenings of the outside life.

The formation of a political club such as the suggested Ben Griffith club would not only assist a deserving alumnus but would help solve this problem of ignorance and indifference on one of the first duties of American citizenship—that of casting an intelligent vote at the polls.

Concerning Debating.

Active work has been started on the annual intersociety debate between the Apollonian Club and the Pearsons Literary Society. This debate is a splendid thing and creates a rivalry and enthusiasm that means much to the organizations participating. There is, however, an unfortunate feature of this debate that could and should be remedied. It is admittedly true that the best debaters in the College belong to these two clubs and the Ciceronian Club. The debate is of such long standing and the rivalry so keen, that a large number of men try out for the debate and no work or trouble is spared to win the event. About the time the work on the intersociety debate is at its height, an effort is made to arouse sufficient enthusiasm for the intercollegiate debates. Result—the men who should be representing the College are too tied up with their intersociety debate to participate, or at least, they have given so much time to the event that it is practically impossible for them to participate in the more important contest.

The intersociety debate is a good thing and should by all means be continued, yet it is far more important that the College should be properly represented than that one or the other of the rival clubs should win. The situation could be solved quite easily by choosing the same question for the intersociety debate as is used in the intercollegiate contest, or vice-versa, if the College has the choice of the question. In this way, there would not only be no conflict, but the training received in the smaller event would give an immense amount of help and training for the contests in which the College is a part.

More About

The Honor System.

The Tiger this week prints the constitution governing the Amherst Honor System. It is at Amherst, among many other places, that the Honor System has been so successful. The constitution there contains almost all the features that Colorado College would want if the plan should be instituted here.

Student sentiment, especially among the upper clasmen, appears to be strongly in favor of the movement for the adoption of the system. Some urge that it cannot be thrust on the students on short notice, but that a sentiment that will support such a change must be developed by the evolutionary process.

Such a process has been going on for the past three years; the plan was urged and advocated by The Tiger in 1907-08 and 1908-09, and even at an earlier date than this, the matter was submitted to vote, and though voted down, there were a large number who favored the plan.

The time is here for a decision. Shall Colorado College take the lead among Western institutions in a movement that must come sooner or later?

Or shall we be satisfied with the present inadequate system and adopt the plan after several others have tested its merits and found them good?

THE HONOR SYSTEM AT AMHERST.

The following is the constitution of the "honor system" as published in The Amherst Student, that has been in successful operation at Amherst for the past six years:

ARTICLE I.

Section 1. The honor system in examinations is defined as that system under which, after the examination is set by the faculty, no faculty surveillance is exercised, and under which the student body, through a committee, control investigations concerning dishonesty in examinations.

Sec. 2. The instructor may be present for a few moments at the opening of the examination to answer any question that may arise.

Sec. 3. During examination each student shall have perfect freedom of action and conversation, provided he does not interfere with the work of others.

ARTICLE II.

Section 1. Each student must, in order to make his examination valid, sign the following declaration: "I pledge my honor that I have neither given nor received aid in this examination." A similar statement may be required in case of a written examination, essay, oration, but in case of no other work.

Sec. 2. Violations of the honor system shall consist in any attempt to receive assistance from written or printed aids, or from any person or his paper; or any attempt to give assistance, whether the one so doing has completed his paper or not. This rule shall hold within and without the examination room during the entire time in which the examination is in

ENGINEERING AND FORESTRY NEWS

CHEMISTRY CLUB REORGANIZING.

Plans Made to Increase Membership and Enlarge Field of Work.

The meetings of the Club are to be held on Friday night every week instead of on Saturday nights of alternate weeks as they were last year. The new arrangement is a much needed improvement and opens a way for growth. Before this change was suggested, it frequently happened that a program would be prepared and scarcely a handful of men came to the Polytechnic to hear it, because so many other events had been announced before. The Club intends to do the same kind of work that is done in the literary societies, but with especial emphasis on technical matters.

Object is Knowledge of Engineering Problems.

The Chemistry Club was formed in 1903 and since that time has been composed of faculty members and students of advanced standing in chemistry and other technical subjects. Research work and papers by Club members and authorities outside the College were the chief topics. As the engineering school keeps growing, it is more and more evident that a club for engineers is needed. All that the old club could do in its semi-monthly meetings will be done in the new organization. Papers, discussions and illustrated lectures will be the materials for programs and the banquet each year will add to the social feeling cultivated in the "spread" every fourth week.

Eligible List Increased.

All members of the Brotherhood of Engineers' are invited to attend the regular meeting at seven o'clock in the Polytechnic library on Friday evening. At the present time all engineers who have sophomore standing are eligible and also all students taking technical subjects that were accepted by the Chemistry Club. Under this rule, the members of the B. E. are able to enter actively into the work at the beginning of the first semester of their sophomore year instead of the second. The meeting of Friday is chiefly for discussing the constitution, the plans, and the opportunities and no interested man should miss it.

A good program is now being ar-

ranged for the twenty-eighth and the Club proposes to start now and make the meetings better for the engineers than the literary meetings are. For seven years the work of the Club has gone on without being widely approved or criticised and it is now ready to enter upon wider and better fields for a group of the men of the College who need it and can make it a success.

A PROPOSED BILL TO LICENSE ENGINEERS.

All Engineers Except the Military to Be Affected.

In the current news supplement of the Engineering Record of October 1, 1910, there appears a preliminary draft of a bill requiring a license of all practicing engineers. As given, the bill represents an effort to provide suitable enactment for use in all states so that both effectiveness and uniformity can be maintained. In the same issue there is an editorial comment, favoring the proposed measure.

Planting on Pike's Peak.

Last Saturday work was begun on re-foresting a tract of about 300 acres on the east side of Pike's Peak. The tract contains practically no coniferous trees at present, but is covered with grass and dead aspens for a large part. The seed has been poisoned to prevent its wholesale destruction by squirrels and chipmunks. It has been found impossible to get results otherwise in planting in other parts of Colorado. The planting is in charge of Forest Agent Reinsch, who has a gang of about thirty men under him at present. A smaller plot is to be planted with seedlings of all the indigenous species as an experiment, to find which grow best on the tract. The results from this will guide the future plantings on the Peak.

If anyone is curious to see how the government does its seed sowing, he would be well repaid by a visit to this plantation. It may be reached by going to the Half-way House and then following up the cog road to the small reservoir on the left. Just beyond and on the other side is the trail to the Bottomless Pit. The camp is out on this trail a short distance.

A CITY FORESTER OF COLORADO SPRINGS.

The position of City Forester here in Colorado Springs is a new one and the chances are that the nature and duties of the office are not as yet popularly known.

The ordinance creating the office was passed only last August, and is a very well devised law. The applicant for the position must pass the Civil Service examinations to hold the office and must furthermore be a graduate of some reputable school of forestry. This last clause insures the city forever a well educated man besides the technical expert for this position. No definite term of years is named during which he shall serve, but it is indefinite, insuring the occupant a steady position as long as he serves the city well.

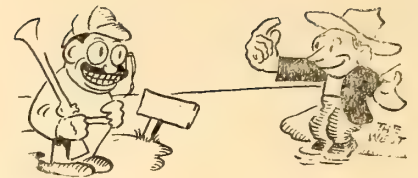
The whole care of the street trees of the city belongs to him and removal and proper trimming is to be done under his supervision. The protection of the trees against insect pests comes into his province and the war against the white scale which infests the silver maples bids fair to become an important phase of the work. Allied with this is the examination of nursery stock imported into the city. It is largely due to lack of this precaution that has accounted for the tremendous spread of the San Jose scale and other dangerous insects.

The Colorado Springs water shed is managed by the water board and the City Forester acts merely in an advisory capacity if called on to do so by the mayor.

The present forester, McKown, C. C. '10, aims to make Colorado Springs more beautiful than ever on account of its trees, so that it will seem like the Garden of Eden to travellers coming across the treeless plains from the East.

The fact that there is this office and that it is bound to be so beneficial is largely due to the Commission form of government by business men instead of politicians. To show the fact of this merely compare the office here and in other cities. In one city governed in the old way, the city forester had the magnificent preparatory training of delivering ice! Civil service exams. and a business government will always prevent such a calamity here.

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SIGMA CHI DANCE.

The Sigma Chi fraternity gave its first dance, for this year, in the San Luis school, Saturday, the 15th. The hall was decorated with pine branches and autumn leaves. The guests of the fraternity were the Misses Frantz, Kidder, Kampf, Stott, True, Musser, Pierson, Whitaker, Brady, Hedgecock, Breckenridge, Estill, May and Louise Wallace, Baker, Merwin, Williams, Parsons, Watson, Allen, and Messrs. Jackson, Capin, Wilfred Van Stone, and Campbell. Mr. and Mrs. Rothgeb chaperoned.

FRESHMAN GROUP ENTERTAINED.

Professor and Mrs. Albright entertained Mr. Albright's division of the freshman men at their home last Friday evening. Nearly all the men were there and they must have enjoyed the evening immensely, for according to reports, Professor Albright successfully banished all thoughts of Math. I by his jollity and by a voluminous and appetizing appeal to the gastronomic nature of college youths.

This is the second social affair to take place as a result of the freshman advisory system, a full account of which was given in a recent issue of *The Tiger*. The system promises a great deal, since it affords the men of the freshman class an opportunity to get together in small groups and get better acquainted. The class is divided into nine divisions of from ten to twelve men each.

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PHI GAMMA DELTA "AT HOME"

The annual "at home" of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity was held at the fraternity house, 1122 North Cascade, yesterday afternoon. The underclassmen were received during the afternoon and the faculty, friends and upperclassmen in the evening. The following assisted in serving:

Mrs. Goddard, Mrs. Willis, Mrs. Armstrong, Mrs. Henderson, Mrs. Harrington, Mrs. J. R. Armstrong, Mrs. Slocum, Mrs. Bancroft, Mrs. Hale, Miss Brown, Mrs. Hoagland, Mrs. Matrin, Mrs. Blackman, Miss Loomis, Miss Dorsey, Mrs. Cajori, Mrs. Parsons, Miss Yerkes, Miss Connell, Miss Wakefield, Miss Eversoll, Miss Crandall, Miss Douglas, Miss McKinnie, Miss Worthing, Miss Phillips, Miss B. Knight, Miss Anderson, Miss Stiles, Miss McGee, Miss L. Wallace, Miss Randolph, Miss C. Kampf, Miss Hall, Miss Aughenbaugh, Miss Stark, Miss Watson, Miss Bogue, Miss Pierson, Miss Ashley, Miss Sells, Miss Summers, Miss Tucker, Miss Wolcott, Miss Breckenridge, Miss McKenzie, Miss Pike, Miss R. Wallace, Miss Gerould, Miss Templeton, Miss Fezer, Miss Merwin, Miss Morehouse, Miss Dilts, Miss Blackman, Miss M. Walsh, Miss Parsons, Miss Turner, Miss Haines, Miss Cannon, Miss L. Kampf, Miss Vaughn, Miss Wilson, Miss Musser, Miss Green, Miss Cunningham, Miss Davis.

John Burgess '10 is a visitor at the Delta Phi Theta house. At present he is working on a survey in the employ of Mr. Van Diest of this city.

S. L. Smith '08, who is attending D. U. Law School, spent Saturday and Sunday in the Springs.

The Silver and Gold has decided to remain a weakly instead of a tri-weekly, as was proposed.

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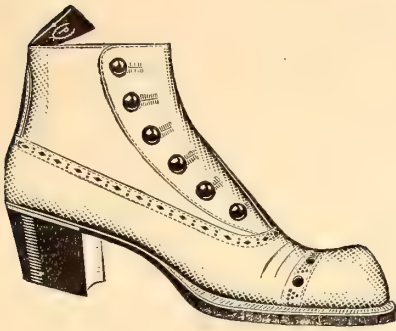
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THE GRIFFITH CLUB

Continued from Page 3.

of which Colorado College can be proud.

The fellows down there could help out a lot by backing Griffith.

T. M. PETTIGREW, '10.

After the suggestion in last week's **Tiger**, an undercurrent of enthusiasm has taken possession of the older men of Colorado College and steps are being taken to complete the organization of a Ben Griffith Club. This enthusiasm should not be felt by the men alone; every woman in the College surely has the welfare of her Alma Mater as well as that of the State of Colorado at heart.

Ben Griffith is not only a man of unquestioned honesty but he has unusual ability. As captain of the Tigers in 1900 and 1901 when we held the State Championship, he is remembered by the Alumni. It is said that his football prowess was somewhat instrumental in Griffith's nomination.

Every student in C. C., regardless of party affiliation, should make it a point to either vote or line up friends for Griffith. We need Griffith's assistance in the steady growth of Colorado College and let us help ourselves by helping him.

To the men and women of the Western Slope an appeal is especially made, for that is his home. We must go "down the line" for Ben as he did for us in 1900 and 1901. Let us do it now. A meeting will probably be announced in the near future and every man and woman in the College is asked to be present and pledge his or her support for Ben Griffith in his race for the Attorney-Generalship of Colorado.

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THE HONOR SYSTEM AT AMHERST

Continued from Page 6.

progress, that is, until the time specified has expired.

ARTICLE III.

Section 1. There shall be a committee consisting of six members who shall represent the student body and deal with all cases involving violations of the honor system.

Sec. 2. The members of this committee shall be the presidents of the four classes and two others, one a member of the senior class and one a member of the junior class.

Sec. 3. The president of the senior class shall be chairman of the committee, and the president of the junior class shall be clerk.

ARTICLE IV.

Section 1. In case of apparent fraud in examination, the detector shall first speak to the offending party. Should the offender show there is a mistake, the matter drops at once. Otherwise it is carried to the committee, who shall conduct a formal investigation and should the offender be found guilty he has the privilege of appeal to the faculty. In case of conviction the committee shall determine the punishment under the following regulations:

1. In case of violation of the honor system by a member of the senior, junior or sophomore class, the penalty shall be a recommendation to the faculty of his separation from college.

2. In case of violation of the said system by a member of the freshman

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class, the penalty shall be recommendation of suspension for a term determined by the committee.

3. Four out of six votes shall in all cases be necessary for conviction.

4. All men who have been in the college one (1) year or more shall be judged by the same rule as seniors, juniors and sophomores. Those who have been in college for less than one (1) year shall be judged by the rule which applies to freshmen.

ARTICLE V.

Section 1. Every student in the college shall be expected to lend his aid in maintaining this constitution.

ARTICLE VI.

Section 1. This constitution may be amended by a three-fourths vote of those present at a mass meeting, notice having been given at least one week previous.

ARTICLE VII.

Section 1. The committee shall make provision for interpreting the honor system to the members of the freshman class within three weeks after the opening of the first term of each year.

Sec. 2. This constitution shall be posted in the lecture rooms, on college bulletin boards, and in the library.

Sec. 3. This constitution shall be published in *The Tiger* three times each year, the first number of the first semester, the last number before the final examinations of the first semester, and the last number before the final examinations of the second semester.

OPERETTA TO BE GIVEN

Continued from Page 1.

juniors last year as a more or less satisfactory substitute for the much agitated and repeatedly forbidden prom. The class of 1912 recognizing the value of a distinctive class function which could be enjoyed by the whole College and realizing the uselessness of asking for a

prom, has decided wisely to follow the precedent of last year and establish the operetta as the traditional "stunt" of the junior class, just as the barbecue is the event in the lives of the sophomores.

The future of the operetta depends upon its success this year. Miss Loomis has said that those who participate must be up in their work and that they must have the permission of the dean of their department. The operetta must be approved by the dean of women, and must not be allowed to interfere in any way with College work. The junior class is especially desirous of making good in order that the operetta may be retained as a feature of College life.

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BRIEFS

Y. W. C. A. — Mrs. Slocum addressed the Young Women's Christian Association last Friday, on "Patience—with one's self and with others." The special music was a solo by Miss Gowdy.

Girls' Glee Club.—The meeting time of the Girls' Glee Club has been changed from Wednesday to Tuesday at four o'clock. The membership of the club is large this year, about 30 being enrolled.

A New Shelf or Two.—In the little room above the office in the library there are some new rows of shelves. The room and improvements are to be used for storing books. Thus simply do we account for the mysterious disappearance of the pile of boards that were pushed into the library window last week.

Observatory Open to Public.—Beginning Thursday of this week the telescope in the College Observatory will be used to show interesting stars and phenomena of the sky to visitors. From time to time articles will appear in the local papers and these will contain a brief notice of special features. At a quarter to eight Thursday the building will be opened.

Breakfast.—A breakfast in honor of P. S. West ex-'08 and his wife, formerly Miss Jean Vaughn ex-'12, who were recently married, and E. C. Thompson, who left Sunday for his home in Mississippi, was given by the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity at the Chapter house last Saturday morning. Those present were: Mrs. Julia Hale, Mr. and Mrs. West, E. C. Thompson, Misses McKinnie, Ruie Aitken, Frost, Liva Brenner, Vesta Tucker, Janet Kampf, Randolph, Stark and Messrs. Lake, Fawcett, Angell Blackman, McQuat, S. L. Smith, Boynton, Bryson, Donovan, Terrill.

Mrs. Slocum Talks on Passion Play.

Mrs. Slocum gave an interesting address before the city Y. W. C. A. last Sunday afternoon. The address was from Mrs. Slocum's own observations of the play as she and the president saw it during their summer vacation.

Got the Fever.

Senior girls are discussing the wearing of hobble gowns as a distinctive senior dress.

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Local Department

"Stubby" Dean spent the week end in Denver.

Sels and Lynch climbed the Peak Sunday.

Lenny Van Stone's two brothers visited the College Friday and Saturday.

Ernest Statton autoed to Denver Sunday.

Unknown vandals hid the hats belonging to the sophomore men during the reception given by President Slocum to the whole class.

The Sigma Chi pledges went on a tramp in the hills last Wednesday.

A part of the Montgomery girls spent Saturday morning in the mountains.

Herb. Vandemoer's grandmother and aunt visited the Springs this last week.

The whole Apollonian Club adjourned early last Friday night in honor of the Contemporary Fancy Dress Ball.

Dennett Ela was in Denver on Friday and Saturday. He attended the football game between Denver University and Marquette.

James Hopkins ex-'12 leaves this week for Des Moines, Iowa, where he has accepted a position as travelling salesman for a large railroad supply house.

Willard Warnock spent the week end at his home in Loveland in order that he might see the football game between the Loveland and Fort Collins High schools.

Mark Robinson has been kept out of school a few days this week because of an attack of tonsilitis.

E. C. Thompson has left for Yazoo City, Mississippi, where he will remain the rest of the winter.

Ben Griffith, Republican nominee for Attorney General, visited at Phi Gam House last Saturday.

Fike, Steele and Bowen of Denver

Hunt Up

Bissell's Pharmacy

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Patronize TIGER Advertisers

University, visited at the Phi Gam House Saturday and Sunday.

Violet Hopper's father visited in the city Saturday and Sunday.

Ruth Edwards and Florence Humphreys went to Denver to spend the week end.

Miss Casey and Miss Crowley visited Olive Casey last Saturday and Sunday.

Olive Casey and Ruth Copeland entertained the freshmen of Ticknor at a spread Saturday night.

Don't forget to pay your Tiger subscription before November 1st., if you want to save a quarter.

Miss Holland visited Ruth Copeland last week end.

Neta Powell visited Frances Townsend at her home in Golden last week.

Ruby Patterson has returned from the East and will take up her College work here immediately.

Miss Gladys Wallace and Miss Louise Wallace visited May and Ruth Wallace Saturday.

Helen Williams entertained at a spread Saturday evening.

Howes '14, of Topeka, Kansas, is pledged to Phi Gamma Delta.

Katherine True and Etta Clark have been quite ill.

Dorlie Crandall spent the week end on Mt. Manitou, visiting Mrs. Hayes.

Broken Lenses
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Phone Black 233
Colorado Souvenirs

C. B. LAUTERMAN**Jeweler and Manufacturing Optician**

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10c STORE AND MORE!**THE EMPORIUM**

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but just a little better
equipped for serving your
needs—**



**The
WATERMAN
PRESS**

**PRINTERS and
BINDERS**

Alkie Anderson and Frances Townsend spent Saturday and Sunday at their homes in Golden

Letitia Lamb has been ill.

Marion Yerkes went to Denver Saturday.

Etta Moore entertained a few friends Thursday night at a Spanish omelette

THE MODERN SHOE SHOP



Quick and First-class Work at Moderate Prices

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All Weaves

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75c

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Specialists in Good Clothes and Nothing Else

Money Cheerfully
Refunded

Gorton's
Correct Dress for Men.

E. Pike's Peak
113

spread in honor of Alta Harris' birthday.

Thursday afternoon, Edith Summers gave a Kensington.

Florence Youngman visited relatives near Pueblo the end of last week.

Gertrude Ashley entertained a few select friends at tea.

Miss McCutcheon, former Dean of Women at Westminster, spent the week end with June Steck.

Netta Powell was in Denver with her mother over Sunday.

May Weir has recovered from an attack of tonsilitis.

Misses Roe and Wilson invited Hypatia to a supper in Roe's cabin last Saturday evening.

Ann Baker's mother visited her on Monday.

C. S. Campbell went to Denver Friday.

R. M. Copeland and his sister spent the week end at Lake Moraine.

Oliver Hall went to Denver for the Electric Show.

Several young women of the senior class are doing practice teaching in the grade schools of the city.

Katherine Gear is out after a week's illness.

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Founded in Colorado Springs in 1874

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School of Engineering, F. CAJORI, Dean

School of Forestry, W. C. STURGIS, Dean

School of Music, E. D. HALE, Dean

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The Tiger

THE WEEKLY NEWSPAPER OF
COLORADO COLLEGE

VOL. XIII

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., OCTOBER 28, 1910

NUMBER 7

MORMON'S SCALP ANNEXED

ANYBODY'S GAME UNTIL THE
LAST—SCORE 16-6 AT END OF
SECOND PERIOD IN FAVOR
OF TIGERS.

Lots of Wrangling—Utah Had Heav-
ier Team—Tigers Win Game in
Last Few Minutes of Play—Final
Score 21-17.

The fighting Tiger spirit, unexcelled coaching, fine physical condition and new football, played right, enabled Colorado College to defeat the University of Utah last Saturday at Salt Lake City by a score of 21 to 17, the first victory on the Mormon's home grounds in five years. The game was filled with sensations, mainly forward pass sensations, and the Tigers played the football that the rooters, who gave them the send-off last Thursday, expected of them. Big Joe Witherow, the Tiger center, was a large factor in the victory. A feature was his scoring a touchdown on a fumbled forward pass, by a 40-yard run.

The Tigers Average 162 Pounds.

Consistency won the game for the Tigers, while the opposite "virtue" proved the why and wherefore of the

Continued on Page 5

**SATURDAY
TIGERS CLASH
WITH MINERS
Be There to Answer the
Roll- Call**

WORK ON OPERETTA STARTS.

Stars Chosen—Lesser Parts Later.

The following persons have been selected to take the leading parts in "The Little Tycoon," the operetta to be given by the junior class: Eleanor Thomas, Mary Randolph, Louise Kampf, J. B. Thornell, W. L. Warnock and G. B. Seldomridge.

The books have arrived, and although there remain many minor characters to be selected, rehearsals will begin at once under the direction of Dr. Richards.

BARBECUE MONDAY

ALL IN READINESS FOR BIG EVENT

Have you your tickets for the barbecue yet? Better hurry, they are going fast and only three days remain until the biggest College event of the year takes place.

Everybody knows the barbecue, its traditions, its eats, its tossing, its other features—all of which have made the barbecue of Colorado College the most unique affair of its kind in the state. If, however, some of the unsophisticated ones do not know the barbecue and all it stands for, just ask one of the upperclass men who in past years paid as high as two dollars for their tickets, and learn how thoroughly worth the money it was even at that price.

The sophomore class this year, by a great sacrifice on their part, (this from the manager), offers tickets to the student body at seventy-five cents each. This ticket will entitle the holder to every feature of the barbecue. The "grub committee" assures the hungry ones that it will be by far

Continued on Page 9

FRATERNITIES SHOW SPIRIT

TO GIVE UP THEIR TABLES TO
TEAM—TRAINING TABLE TO
BE LOCATED AT FRATERNITY
HOUSES—EACH FRATERNITY
TO PROVIDE FOR TIGERS
FOR A WEEK.

Money Raised to Improve Table Will
Probably Go Toward Securing a
Band.

The splendid spirit of loyalty that has been so prevalent throughout every nook and corner of the College during the present year was again well demonstrated by the action of the five fraternities in voting to accommodate the men who are eating at the training table at their houses during the remaining five weeks of the football season.

Up to the present, the team has been getting only one meal at the training table, the remaining two meals being taken elsewhere and little or no attempt being made toward confining the men to the proper food at these two meals. Owing to the depleted funds of the Athletic Association, one meal was all that could be allowed for the important item of training expense and so little money

Continued on Page 11

**HALLOWE'EN
BARBECUE**

**NEXT MONDAY NIGHT
You Can't Afford to Miss It**

COLLEGIATE ALUMNAE SESSION.

Delegates Welcomed by Pres. Slocum.
Mrs. Martin Delivers Interesting
Address—Miss Loomis Entertains at Luncheon.

The Association of Collegiate Alumnae of America, which has been holding its annual meeting in Denver since October 18, continued its sessions at Colorado Springs Saturday. The final meeting of the twenty-ninth annual convention was held in Cogswell Theater of Colorado College, Saturday afternoon.

President William F. Slocum welcomed the association members to Colorado College in a brief speech in which he assured the visitors that the College was more than glad to have a small part in a conference which was bound to result in a new stimulus to education and a new grasp upon educational movements.

Miss Mary R. Potter, M. A., dean of women at Northwestern University and second vice-president of the association, responded to Dr. Slocum. She was followed by Mrs. Gertrude Shorb Martin, dean of women at Cornell University, whose address on the subject "The Office of Dean of Women: What It Means," was listened to with much interest by the gathering made up not only of many deans of women from all over the country, but also of a number of educators of national prominence. Mrs. Martin's paper was followed by a lively discussion of the special question, "Shall Deans Teach?" During this discussion, the general opinion was expressed that anything which will enable the deanship of women to mean more to the women students, and to the institution of which it is a part, was to be desired.

Monday morning, the deans of women who were in attendance at the convention held a session at Bemis Hall, after which they were entertained at luncheon by Miss Ruth Loomis, dean of women of Colorado College. The session was participated in by deans from many of the important colleges and universities throughout the United States.

A university Republican club was organized last week at Boulder. They endorse the policy of the regular Republican party and allied themselves with it.

NOTED SETTLEMENT WORKER TO SPEAK.

Dr. Coit, of London, to Give Address
Tonight in Perkins.

A lecture on "Bernard Shaw as a Social Symptom" will be given in Perkins Hall this evening at 8 o'clock by Dr. Coit of the West London Ethical Society. In this lecture Dr. Coit will treat the social problems of the present day in the masterly way of one who is a recognized authority of the world on sociology, as evidenced by the fact that his works are published regularly in three languages.

Dr. Coit is just returning from a lecture tour on the western coast of the United States, where he appeared before the universities and educational societies in many cities, receiving universally favorable newspaper comment.

Dr. Coit, who was a classmate of Dean Parsons at Amherst, comes here by the special request of the faculty and under the auspices of the college Y. M. C. A.

GLEE CLUB NEWS.

Personnel Completed—Dean Hale to Be Faculty Supervisor.

The personnel of the Glee Club has been completed by the selection of Park as first tenor and Guy and Tanner as second tenors. It is probable that another first bass and another second tenor will have to be chosen, as two of the men previously selected may be unable to go on the proposed trips.

The work of the club is progressing rapidly under the coaching of Mr. Richards. Dean Hale of the Music School, who was unable to train the club this year on account of duties in the school, has consented to assume the role of faculty supervisor, and by obtaining frequent reports of the scholastic standing of the singers he will be in a position to advise the men so that none of them will be barred because of low grades.

A Woman's Student Affairs committee has been approved by the president of Berkeley. This committee will have the power to judge all cases requiring investigation which may arise among the women.

Y. M. C. A. HAS SOCIAL TIME.

City Y. M. C. A. Throws Its Doors
Open for Swimming Party and
Oyster Feed.

The splendid entertainment provided for the men of the College Y. M. C. A. at the City Y. M. C. A. building Wednesday night was one of the most enjoyable features of college life this year. A swimming party, beginning at 7 o'clock, was followed by an oyster supper in the dining room, at which many matters of interest to the men were discussed.

At the last session of the Cabinet it was decided to make these meetings, combining business and social pleasure, a monthly event of which Wednesday night's entertainment was the first. Every man who has paid the annual membership fee of one dollar is allowed to participate in these good times without any additional expense.

"THE RIVALS."

The Dramatic Club is to present "The Rivals," by Sheridan, Friday evening, in Cogswell Theater, at 7:30. This opening performance is given especially for all the new girls in college. NO MEMBER of the club will be admitted who has not paid her dues.

"The Rivals" is a story laid in colonial times. Sir Anthony Absolute, a blustering father, has planned a suitable marriage for his son. Naturally, the son resents until he finds that he has fallen in love, under an assumed name, with the lady of his father's choice. The attempts of Bob Acres, a rival of Captain Absolute, to keep up his valor and reputation as a fighter are very humorous. Mrs. Malaprop, the aunt of the chosen lady, furnishes amusement by her "oracular tongue."

A QUILL CLUB.

There is in process of organization a new club to be known as the Quill Club of Colorado College, and having for its two-fold object the stimulation of interest in writing and the enlightenment of the public concerning the student activities of the College. The membership of the Club will be limited to those students who have been in attendance at least one semester and who are recommended by their instructor in English composition.

GRADUATE HONORED.

Dr. Noble One of Speakers of Missionary Jubilee.

Dr. Mary R. Noble '96 of the North India School of Medicine for Christian Women, Ludhiana, Panjab, is now in America upon a well-earned furlough, and is one of the speakers in the Woman's National Foreign Missionary jubilee, to be held in about 30 cities to be visited before the spring of 1911. Mrs. W. A. Montgomery, Dr. Noble and other representative women will present the cause of woman's work in foreign missions. The students of Colorado College are particularly interested in Dr. Noble, as she is a graduate of the College. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Noble of this city, and many have followed her career with deep interest.

The school in which Dr. Noble is one of the chief instructors was founded in 1894 by Dr. Edith Brown, in conjunction with a committee composed of medical and educational missionaries and others who realized the need of providing medical training, combined with the influences of a Christian home for the Christian women of India. Its primary object is to teach such women as desire to engage in Zenana medical missions and to fit them to be medical missionaries to their countrywomen.

The work of the school is interdenominational. The women engaged in this work are highly educated physicians, both from England and America, and the various missions aided by the school and hospital represent England, Canada and the United States. The church of England, English Baptists, American Presbyterians and various other religious bodies co-operate heartily in the labor.

NORTHWESTERN'S DEAN OF WOMEN SPEAKS AT CHAPEL.

Last Monday the student body had the pleasure of listening to a short address by Miss Potter, Dean of Women at Northwestern, who was in this city as a delegate to the annual convention of the Collegiate Alumnae of American Colleges. Drawing her text from the raising from the dead of the daughter of Jairus, she spoke briefly on the absolute necessity of harmony

and co-operation among lives, and applied the lesson in a striking way to college life.

Miss Calkins Speaks.

Miss Mary W. Calkins, Psychology professor at Wellesley, spoke to the young women Saturday night on "The Place of Study in the College." She quoted from a president of an eastern college who believes that the American universities and colleges do not lay as much emphasis on study and intellectual development as European institutions do, and that with us, study is more of a side issue. Intellectual development, Miss Calkins said, is not the highest aim in life; the end in life is the development of the personality and of the social traits. But in order that these may reach their highest degree of usefulness, the intellect, too, must be trained. There is just one period in our lives when our time can be wholly given to training of the mind,—and that time is during our school and college course. During the four years of college, then, ought not study to be made our primary object, instead of one of the side issues? For unless we use the time while we have it for intellectual development, we cannot gain the greatest efficiency in the main end of life—the gaining of personality and powerful influence as social beings—to which the intellect is the natural complement.

ALDRICH NEXT SPEAKER AT MEN'S MEETING.

Next Sunday afternoon at 3:30 in Cogswell Theater the men of the college will have the splendid opportunity of listening to an address by Guy V. Aldrich. Mr. Aldrich will also speak at a joint prayer meeting in Bemis common room Sunday evening at 6:30. There will be special music at both meetings.

Within the last year, Mr. Aldrich has visited all the principal colleges in the East and South, and he comes to us with a great deal of valuable information on the live problems of the day for college students.

Conferences are being arranged for Mr. Aldrich with the Y. M. C. A. cabinet and the Student Volunteer Band.

Mr. Aldrich, who was formerly assistant Y. M. C. A. secretary at the University of Pennsylvania, is now travelling secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement.

THE UTAH JAMBOREE.

Chapel Ginger Meeting — Tally-ho, Drawn by Students, for Team—Enthusiastic Send-Off—Saturday Night "Pajamarino" — Team Welcomed Home at Station.

A week ago today the enthusiasm and loyalty of C. C. students overflowed in one of the greatest "pep meetings" in the history of the college. After the usual "rousing C-O" for a starter, talks were made on the coming game by coach, members of the team and others. Then the whole team was called to the platform to be saluted by the Tiger and to be cheered to the echo by the students. Hille took up the trend of spirit by playing "Our Colorado," which five hundred voices joined in singing as all passed out. At the door stood a tally-ho decorated with College colors. Into this the Tigers were placed; willing hands seized the long rope attached to the front and the triumphal march began, the men pulling the tally-ho down the centre of the street and the women keeping pace on the sidewalks. When the procession reached the depot the Tigers were carried from their seats to the platform and given cheer after cheer, while waiting for their special car. As their train pulled out, the last glimpse the Tigers had of the city showed the yards packed with rooters, who, covering the platforms, filling the tracks, and standing on box cars, were waving colors and yelling at the top of their lungs for the return of the team with Utah's scalp. "After this we simply can't lose," one Tiger was heard to remark. "We simply have to win."

And win they did. In spite of the superior weight of their opponents and in spite of the hostility of three thousand rooters, the Tigers played straight, consistent football and beat the Mormons on their home grounds.—a feat performed only once before in the history of Utah University.

Meanwhile the C. C. students were waiting impatiently for news of the game. When it was announced that the score at the end of the first half was sixteen to six in favor of the Tigers, the general feeling of satisfaction and confidence was demonstrated by enthusiastic rooting. A few minutes later came the dismaying news, "Utah in the lead—17-16—and ten minutes more to play." Then no more news till just at dark, when the

ATHLETICS

PROPER TRAINING FOR TIGERS.

No Society for Tigers Henceforth. No "Fussing" at Games.

Coach Rothgeb is making every effort to put the team in the best possible trim and in his talk Tuesday he urged the co-operation of the men of the College in keeping the team in training and asked the assistance of the women as well. He urged the women as a demonstration of their college loyalty to turn down any of the Tigers who might ask for their company at a dance or other social engagement.

This request, together with the mandate that there shall be no "co-education" at football games may go a little hard with the women, but it is imperative and means much toward bringing the coveted pennant to Tiger Town.

UTAH TO PROTEST GAME?

Mormons Take Their Defeat Hard.

Latest advices from the Mormon camp say that Salt Lakers will protest

last Saturday's game, which they tried so hard to win by either hook or crook, on the grounds of the ineligibility of Herb Sinton and "Yota" Reed. The eligibility of these men has been firmly established already by the Conference so that the wails of the vanquished ones will probably meet deaf ears at the Conference session. It goes hard with those Mormons to lose their scalps on their home grounds.

We Will Beat the Mines.—The Tigers play the Mines here Saturday, the only championship game to be played on Washburn field this year.

You're expected at this game.

The Tigers will have the same lineup as used last week.

The Miners will line up as follows:

Kissock, Zwetow, r. e
Leadbetter, r. t.
Eaton, r. g.
Mertes, c.
Davis, l. g.
Calvert, l. t.
McGuire, Marshall, l. e.
Douglas, q. b.
Slattery, r. h. b.
Zisch, l. h. b.
Meyers, f. b.

WHAT THEY THINK

The following interviews with prominent members of the athletic association were printed in a Colorado Springs paper Monday night. They explain the situation seen from their point of view:

"I am more than pleased with the showing of the Tigers against Utah. The way the boys got into the game was surprising, and I must confess that they played a quality of football that was satisfactory. We had a hard game, but next Saturday's with the Mines will be still harder. Every man, except for a few bruises and strains, is in fine condition, and I expect to have the whole squad out this afternoon."—Coach Rothgeb.

"We did the work. For the second time since the University of Utah began playing football they were whipped on their own grounds. I feel pretty well satisfied with the showing of the team. We are going to put in some hard hours this week getting ready for the Mines, for they are to be our next victims."—Captain Vandemoer.

"Considering the unfairness of the officials, our victory Saturday was nothing short of marvelous. According to every rule of football the score should have been 23 to 11 in our favor. Before the very eyes of the officials one of the Utah men crawled 3½ yards to make his down after the ball had been declared down. That gave them their last touchdown. On one of Vandemoer's punts the Utah quarter touched the ball and a Mormon was tackled behind his own goal line, making a safety and adding two points to our score, but the officials refused to allow it."—Manager Fowler.

Denver Gets Theirs.

University of Nebraska 27, Denver U. o. Denver had no show in the game with Nebraska last Saturday. Simply could not score. Denver's only redeeming feature was the classy running by Crowley, D. U.'s great half back. Nebraska critics say that the Denver bunch had no life.

Freshmen Beaten by Pueblo.

The freshmen met the Centennial High School team at Pueblo last Sat-

COACH ROTHGEB COMPILES TIGER STATISTICS

The following figures compiled by Coach Rothgeb on ages, weights, and heights of the squad, will prove interesting to all Tiger fans. The Tigers

average four pounds lighter than the Miners and an inch and a half more in height. The figures:

	Weight.	Height.	Age.
Colorado College.			
Thompson, left end	160	5 ft. 10 in.	21
Bowers, left tackle	155	5 ft. 9 in.	20
Hedblom, left guard	175	5 ft. 9 in.	22
Witherow, center	170	6 ft. 2 in.	21
Black, right guard	155	5 ft. 11 in.	21
Cook, right tackle	165	5 ft. 11 in.	23
Sinton, right end	165	6 ft.	21
Reed, quarterback	130	5 ft. 6 in.	22
Heald, left halfback	160	5 ft. 10 in.	22
Acker, fullback	160	5 ft. 8 in.	20
Vandemoer	165	6 ft.	21
Substitutes.			
LeClere	150	5 ft. 10 in.	20
Dickson, halfback	150	5 ft. 10 in.	20
Putnam, quarterback	130	5 ft. 9½ in.	22
Floyd, fullback	160	5 ft. 10 in.	20
Haight, guard	160	5 ft. 8 in.	28
Squad totals	2591	93 ft. 7 in.	344
Squad average	161	5 ft. 10½ in.	21½

Total weight of line in first team, 1,145 pounds; average, 163 4-7.

Total weight of back field, first team, 615; average, 153¾.

ATHLETICS

urday for a defeat to the tune of 6 to 0. The better and longer coaching of the Pueblo team showed up and their forward pass and trick plays were the reasons for the defeat of the '14 lads. However, Jacobs at full and Herron at quarterback, played good football, while the entire fresh team played a good game. The line-up was as follows:

Sanderson, Ogilbee, center.
Summers, Harter, guards.
Koch, Cameron, Long, tackles.
Howland, Cary, Jackson, ends.
Heron, quarter (captain).
Geddes, Lewis, halves.
Jacobs, fullback.

U. C. Makes Poor Showing.

After Colorado College has defeated Wyoming by a score of 23 to 0 and did not half try to make the score larger, the Boulder aggregation had a hard time in putting over a score of 14 to 3 last Saturday, at Laramie. McFadden, who it is said has a bad knee and may not last for many more games, was the Silver and Gold's particular star; the rest of the team played lukewarm football. W. U. played about the same game as they played here. The University showed poor form on forward passes and the new style game. Wait until November 12, Boulder.

FOOTBALL SCORES SATURDAY.

Colorado College 21, Utah 17.
C. S. High School 23, East Denver 3.
Denver U. o, Nebraska 27.
Boulder 14, Wyoming 3.
Mines 10, Aggies 6.
Centennial 6, C. C. Freshmen 0.
Canon City 12, Cripple Creek 5.
Yale 0, Vanderbilt 0.
Harvard 12, Brown 0.
Princeton 6, Indians 0.
Penn 10, State College 0.
Chicago 10, Northwestern 0.
West Point 28, Lehigh 0.
Cornell 15, Vermont 5.
Michigan 3, Ohio State 3.
Nevada 0, Stanford 8.
Philips Andover 5, Harvard Freshmen 0.
Swarthmore 27, Delaware College 0.
University of Pittsburg 17, Georgetown 0.

Bucknell 9, West Virginia U. o.
Notre Dame 51, Buchnel 0.
Virginia 28, Virginia M. I. o.
Syracuse 12, Hobart 5.
Phillips Exeter 0, Yale Freshmen 0.
Amherst 0, Bowdoin 3.
Iowa Aggies 6, Missouri State 5.
Kansas 6, Drake 0.
St. Louis U. o, Wabash 10.
Georgia 35, Tennessee 5.
Texas 48, Transylvania 0.
Georgia Technical 24, Alabama 0.
Dartmouth 39, Williams 0.
Kansas State Normal 14, Washburn 12.

MORMON'S SCALP ANNEXED

Continued from Page 1

Utah poor showing on open plays. The game was won in the last five minutes of play, when Vandemoer took the ball, after Reed had returned a punt some distance, and ran 30 yards for a touchdown.

A feature of the contest was the spirit shown by the "double U," backers. Three thousand of them lined the field, and according to some of the local players, showed fine spirit. However, when the Tigers were in the lead they failed to cheer, which fact leads one to remark that anyone can cheer when they are winning.

The Game in small detail.

The Tigers received the kickoff and Vandemoer returned the ball 15 yards and then made 25 yards on a fake punt around right end. After Thompson made eight yards on a forward pass, Vandy kicked out of bounds and in an attempt to punt, Richardson failed to get the ball out of Black's reach and Cook fell on it for the first touchdown. Van failed to kick goal. Acker took the next kick-off up the field for 45 yards and after an exchange of punts and passes, the ball went into Utah's hands, but they failed to materialize as advancers in this quarter. Next Sinton missed a forward pass, Richardson got the ball and punted, but Utah recovered it. On a forward pass in the next play the ball bounced out of the recipient's hands, Witherow picked it up and ran 40 yards for another touchdown. Vandy kicked goal. Score 11 to 0.

Forward passes to Sinton and Thompson and to Thompson again netted the next touchdown. Goal was missed. Here Utah took its first

brace and on a good punt formation Romey scored a touchdown. Goal was kicked. The Tigers held the ball the remainder of the quarter.

Floyd took Acker's place as the keystone back because of a bad kick on Acker's head, and here Utah showed some real football, scoring two touchdowns, one on a fake place kick and forward pass to Home, and another by Riser on a 60-yard forward pass run. Score 17 to 16.

In the last quarter, C. C. end runs and punting showed up well. The ball was soon placed on the Mormon 1-yard line, but Utah held when they got the ball and punted.

Reed made a fine return of the punt and Vandy then took the ball on a fake punt and ended the scoring with a touchdown. Failed to kick goal. Final score: Tigers 21, Mormons 17.

The line-up:

Thompson, l. e. Carmichael, l. e.
Bowers, l. t. Oleson, l. t.
Hedblom, l. g. Young, l. g.
Witherow, c. Nielson, c.
Black, r. g. Christenson, r. g.
Cook, r. t. Home (Capt.), r. t.
Sinton, r. e. Dean, Riser, r. e.
Reed, q. b. Grant, O. Romney, q. b.
Vandemoer (capt.), r. h.

Bennion, r. h.
Heald, l. h. Romney, l. h.
Acker, Floyd, f. b. . . . Richardson, f. b.

Officials—Referee, Baum; umpire, Bassett; field judge, Tobin; head linesman, Mack.

Notes.

"Pat" Patterson after the game said "It was the best game of football I ever saw the Tigers play."

H. Sinton stopped off in Salt Lake to visit friends, for a day. Sinton used to be physical director of the Y. M. C. A. there and is a popular man in the city.

Le Clere visited at Grand Junction for a few hours on his way home.

According to Salt Lake papers, every member of the Tiger team was a 10-second man. Speed was all that the Mormons gave the Tigers credit for before the game.

Touchdowns — Cook, Witherow, Thompson, Vandemoer.

Goals—Vandemoer, 1.

The Tiger

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Students, Professors and Alumni are invited to contribute articles and items to THE TIGER. Contributions must be accompanied by writer's name.

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Miners Next.

Saturday, the Tigers clash with the Miners. If there are any who think that the game is a certain victory for the Tigers and that student support will be unnecessary, it would be well for them to get under the shower and turn on the cold water. The Miners are fighters; with them the game is never lost until the end. The rivalry between the two institutions has always been intense. Three years ago the Mines team swamped our Tigers 15-0; two years ago, the Tigers came back strong and retrieved themselves by a score of 22-4. Last year the two institutions did not meet, since the Miners had not yet joined the Conference. By process of rotation, Saturday's game should go to the Goldenites, but by process of reasoning it may be safely asserted that the game will go to the Tigers, if,—the Tigers play up to their usual form and the followers of the Black and Gold show the same splendid spirit that has characterized the former games.

Permanency in Customs.

While the juniors and sophs are delving into the perplexing problem of choosing an appropriate piece of headgear for themselves, a word as to what kind of a hat should be

chosen may not be amiss. It is undoubtedly the desire of these two classes to choose such a hat as will be accepted by other classes which follow, hence the hat must be of a standard style and make up and, on the whole such a hat as future generations will think as much of as the present classes.

The necessity of getting down to permanent standards in our customs and traditions is becoming more and more apparent. For instance, the Nugget cover. Since the Nugget made its first appearance, there have been no two covers alike, every class trying to outdo its predecessor in choice of material, general make-up, etc. Some of the attempts have been disastrous. The Nugget should have a standard cover used from year to year, something at once durable, dignified and attractive. So too with the hats and many of our other customs—let's get down to something permanent.

The Passing of the Bonfire.

The passing of the Barbecue bonfire marks the passage of an eventful tradition in the lives of the men of Colorado College. During the freshman year, the get-together spirit is stimulated somewhat by the class scrap, but not until two men have "swiped" dog-houses together for a barbecue bonfire do they know the pleasures of college friendship. There is something about these nightly raids that brings men together; there is something about cutting classes to add your quota of combustible material that makes class spirit; there is something about the building of the "biggest bonfire ever" that creates college loyalty, and now it's all a memory, buried in the eventful past. What a chance for the pessimist to say that "times aint like they used to wuz."

Speaking of "Pep."

During the past few weeks, the reading public has been considerably amused and the mollycoddle public considerably chagrined at the superabundance of college enthusiasm that has been in evidence around the State. It has been boiling over at the edges, shooting up in the middle, cracking and popping from unexpected places; it has been oozing out at the cracks, bursting out at the seams, and spilling all over the innocent public.

First came Denver with a wild and woolly escapade that would have made Diamond Dick quake with terror; next our own papers came out with the glaring headlines, "College Boys Break Up Democratic Rally." The Aggies, to keep pace with the splendid examples set before them, roused themselves from lethargy and satisfied themselves by putting the city firemen through a milling that left all the city horses feeling like scrambled eggs. The infection spread next to Boulder town, where certain peppery individuals, so say the never-to-be-relied-on-papers, conceived the admirable and strategic plan of kidnaping a D. U. football artist. Result—general mixup, Boulder kidnapers ducked, general public aroused, D. U. incensed. Then back to our own bounds the movement spread—students effervescent with "pep" run into a tactless policeman who attempts to show his divine right of authority; policeman gently shoved over an obnoxious fence, which settled to the earth 'neath the preponderance of civic avoirdupois. What are we coming to? Are anarchists not more to be desired than college students? So say those who are lacking in warm blood. The answer is,—calm yourselves. To be sure, such conduct can be pushed too far and perhaps has been already, but the spirit of the act should be taken into account in forming a judgment. Such spirit as has been in evidence around our own campus during the present year must have some outlet,—however, let's save the remainder for that Boulder game, we may need it.

Meanwhile, it might be in order to ask if the Mines is the only dignified institution in the State.

SOPHS GETTING THE FEVER.

Vote to Present Student Body With a Mascot.

The good luck brought to the Tiger squad by the impromptu mascot, "Tige," has suggested to the Sophs that it might be well to have this fiery little beast as a permanent asset. Accordingly last Tuesday at a class meeting, the class of 1913 voted to present the student body with a handsomer and more durable "Tige" than the one which led the procession which inspired the spirit that beat Utah,—in short, this is the Tige that will lead the van that will inspire the spirit that will wallop the Miners. Look for "Tige" Saturday.

NEW SOCIETY FORMED.

Organization of "The Engineers' Club" Now Completed.

Thirty-five engineers met last Friday night at the Polytechnic room in the library to consider a constitution for a club to succeed the Colorado College Chemical Club. The change is due to the growth of the Engineering School and to the inability of the Chemical Club to give the needed training to the greater number of the eligible students. The chief business of the earlier society was research work, and, somewhat later technical papers were considered. For the purposes of the Engineering School a gradual broadening had been taking place and now the club has entered into direct competition with the literary societies in an effort to make Colorado College engineers and technical students all that they should be in speaking and writing for an audience.

First Meeting Enthusiastic.

Several of the present members are also members of the various literary societies and for their convenience the meeting began at seven o'clock. The program which follows was given:
Introduction C. E. Hayward
History of the Chemical Club

R. W. Copeland
Limitations of the Chemical Club
W. Lloyd
Discussion of the Constitution

L. Griswold

At the close of the formal program, cider, apples and doughnuts were served. Several boxing matches, games and wrestling bouts were held before the meeting adjourned. The first regular program will be held Friday, Oct. 28. Freshmen engineers and all interested persons are invited.

College Standing for Admission.

The members of the club may be from any class more advanced than freshmen, in the School of Engineering, and also students of the Liberal Arts department who have had Qualitative Chemistry or the equivalent Physics. The essential requirement will be found in the following extracts from the Constitution:

The object of this club shall be to obtain that profit and pleasure which results from active participation in technical and literary work . . .

Art. I. The name of this organization shall be "The Engineers' Club of Colorado College."

Art. II, Sec. 2. Any male student of Colorado College taking (or credited with) qualitative chemistry or sophomore physics is eligible to membership in this club.

Dues.—The dues of the club shall be four dollars per college year; two dollars to be paid at the first of each semester. A discount of 25 per cent. will be made if the dues are paid before Nov. 1, the first semester and March 1 the second semester.

The work of the club is materially lighter than is usual, owing to its previous existence as the Chemical Club. It is easy to prophesy that with the present spirit and the number of men now interested, the club will serve the purpose for which it is now working.

NEW LABORATORY WORK.

Electrical Engineering Department
Able to Experiment on
Series Motors.

The first tests on the new Holzer-Cabot motor were made Monday afternoon. The motor is one horse power series connected machine of up-to-date pattern. It is a type of motor that is used where a high torque is necessary at starting as in the motors of street cars and elevators. In adding this kind of a motor to the electrical equipment the department not only filled up space with a compact and quite pretty machine but also provided for tests and experiments on a kind of motor that is in wide commercial use. Before this time any serious laboratory treatment of the subject of series motors was impossible.

SCHOOL OF FORESTRY STATISTICS.

A few weeks ago there appeared in the Tiger a set of statistics showing the wide scope of Colorado College. This is shown most particularly in the case of the School of Forestry—especially when one considers its smallness in numbers. In the College, exclusive of the School of Forestry, but 20 per cent. come from outside this State, while in the School of Forestry 59 per cent. come from outside of Colorado. From the registration it appears that the homes of the men of the School of Forestry are distributed as follows:

Colorado 14, Massachusetts 4, Illi-

nois 3, California 3, Ohio 2, Minnesota 2, Iowa 1, Kansas 1, Wyoming 1, Missouri 1, Pennsylvania 1, Hawaii 1. Perhaps the most striking thing in this list is that next after Colorado comes Massachusetts.

DR. STURGIS RETURNS.

Dr. Sturgis, who was Dean of the School of Forestry two years ago, has returned from a year's trip spent in Europe. This trip was taken principally for other reasons than the study of Forestry abroad, yet he observed widely the forest policies of Germany during a three weeks' visit to the Black Forest. "There," said Dr. Sturgis, "one can observe all the processes of lumbering, planting, and thinning merely by driving through the roads in the forest. The appearance is much different than in ours, as the forest floor is clear of brush and undergrowth and even the dead limbs dropping off are picked up and used for fire wood. The young forests betray their artificial nature by the rows in which they were set out, but after they grow old and numerous thinnings have taken place they appear like virgin forests and no traces of their artificial origin are to be seen."

Dr. Sturgis has a strong faith in the school and believes it has very many advantages over the best schools of the East. Its position here in the West near the National Forests and the possession of such a magnificent tract of land as Manitou Park for a field laboratory are not the least of these advantages.

FORESTERS GO TO THE PARK.

Last Tuesday noon, Professor Coolidge went to Manitou Park, taking with him Rice, Pierce and Boynton, to stay until Saturday. The men are up there to study various species in their natural habitat. The species studied will be western yellow pine, Douglas fir, limber pine and possibly blue spruce also. They will observe their manner of growth, seeding capacity, and their relations to light, moisture, and soil, in short, everything that concerns a tree. Such practical field trips as these do more good than weeks of theory.

The Law Association, at Berkeley, has decided to issue a review. The book will be modeled after the Harvard Law Review.

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THE WHEREABOUTS OF 1910.

Widely Scattered—Many Pedagoges Several Taking Advanced Work.

The Class of 1910 has scattered to the four winds, but the places to which its members have scattered are no greater in number than the variety of work that they are doing. A glance over the list of occupations seems to show that the class took more kindly to pedagogical work than any other. Several of last year's graduates are taking work of advanced standing in Colorado College and other institutions and a few are taking work here in departments different from the ones in which they were graduated.

Margaret Anderson is teaching French in the San Luis School in this city.

Ruth Bateman is teaching in the Ordway High School.

Carl Blackman is attending the medical school at Boulder.

Harry Coil is tutoring in town.

Faith Cox is assistant principal of the Georgetown High School.

Marion Dietrich is principal of the Delta High School and football coach.

Albert Ellingwood is at Oxford.

George Gibbs is teaching in the Canon City High School.

Nannie Gibbs is teaching in the grades in Canon City.

Clare Phillips is with an employment bureau in Denver.

Hugh Gilmore is attending the law school at Denver University.

Ethel Gray is teaching in Pueblo.

Lester Griswold is a junior engineer.

Henry Harrison is in the engineering school.

Reba Hood is teaching in Empire.

Lotta Hull is studying for an M. A.

Elton Hunt is taking law in the University of Oklahoma.

Irene Huse is teaching in Bridgton, Maine.

Julia Ingersoll is teaching in the Bryant school in Denver.

Wylie Jameson is travelling abroad.

Janet Kampf is teaching in the Garfield school in this city.

Sam Kittleman is doing civil engineering work in town.

Mary Le Clere is at home this winter in Grand Junction.

Genevra McCaw is teaching in Geneva, Nebraska.

Fred McKown is city forester here.

Harry McQuat is surveying near town.

Claude Morgan is in the forestry service at San Mateo, Calif.

Effie Miller is teaching in the grades in Pueblo.

Emily Mills is teaching at Calhan, Colorado.

H. W. Perry is engaged in civil engineering in town.

Todd Pettigrew is secretary of the Progressive Republican party in Denver.

Lenore Pollen is registered for one of Dr. Schneider's courses.

Leland Pollock is in the Harvard Law School.

Margaret Seifried is at home in Georgetown.

Glenn Shaw has accepted a position in the Honolulu schools.

Jessie Smith is teaching in Salt Lake.

Harriet Spencer is teaching in Pueblo.

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Ben Stewart has a photograph shop in Manitou.

Anna Strang has a position in the Pueblo High School.

Louise Strang is substituting in the Denver schools.

John Sylvester is at Monte Vista, farming.

Ruth Wight is teaching in the grades in Trinidad.

Melicent Campbell is at home in Durango.

Robert Childs is chief electrician for the company which is building a dam across the river at Helena, Mont.

Harry Larson is attending the Columbia Medical School.

John Burgess is surveying in the employ of Mr. Van Diest of this city.

Mae Elrick is principal of the Lafayette High School.

Sidney Lamb is surveying in Denver.

Lois McLeod has been substituting in the Littleton schools.

Bertha Miller is in Albuquerque in city Y. W. C. A. work.

Wilhelmina Miller is at home in Cheyenne.

John Nelson is assistant chemist in the Loveland sugar factory.

Mildred Stulman is principal of the High School at Meridian, Idaho.

Leona Thacher is teaching in Kansas.

May Tyler is teaching in Monument.

Gray Harman is studying agriculture at the Colorado Agricultural College.

E. G. Reichmuth, until recently, has been employed in mining engineering work at Georgetown, Colo.

BARBECUE MONDAY

Continued from Page 1

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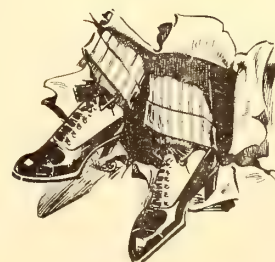
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The sophomores have promised President Slocum that if their profits justify the act, they will pass a dividend out of the earnings, payable to ticket buyers. The class takes this occasion to re-affirm its position. Think of that. Imagine spending seventy-five cents for an evening of real fun and enjoyment and then after it was all over have some of your money refunded. It is up to you, Mr. Part-of-the-Student-Body, to make this possible. The barbecue is for your enjoyment, it is yours for the taking. You will make or mar its success.

Next Monday, October 31st is the date.

THE UTAH JAMBOREE

Continued from Page 3.

final returns came, "Tigers win—21-17." Pandemonium broke loose. Cutler bell was started and not allowed to rest till time for the starting of the parade. A bonfire in front of Hag Hall was the rallying place; at the appointed hour the march through the halls was begun. The "pe-raders" separated into four groups, each one of which was posted in a different place at a distance of two blocks from the "Busy Corner," to which all

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rushed with all speed and noise possible upon the lighting of the signal flare.

After giving several hearty yells and parading the principal streets, the rooters took in the "vaud" and later had refreshments at Mueth's. Here "Fuzz" appeared to give details of the game and to lead yells for all the players. The gathering broke up after the announcement that the Tigers would be in Sunday evening and that all men were expected to meet them.

FRATERNITIES SHOW SPIRIT

Continued from Page 1.

allowed for the one meal that even it has not been all that it should be.

Under the new plan, each fraternity will turn over its table to the team for all three meals and the men who are put out by the plan will be taken care of by the other fraternities. Thus each fraternity will be out of a table for a week and will be entertaining guests from other fraternities for four more weeks. The results of such a scheme will be helpful in a two-fold way: the teams will be getting training table food for three meals a day and the interchange of fraternity members is certain to result in a closer acquaintanceship among the men of different fraternities and thus an even stronger college spirit will be built up.

Several members of the football team are working for their board and this innovation will make it necessary for them to provide substitutes during the remainder of the football season. Any men who can do this work should make it known at once to the football men.

The funds that have been collected for the improvement of the training table will be unnecessary since the fraternities have so generously come to the rescue, so that it is probable that this money will be used toward getting a band at one of the home games.

ALUMNI NOTES.

W. S. Lee ex-'11 is forest assistant in the San Juan forest.

Miss Mary Doublecheck ex-'11 was married in June to Mr. Thomas Beechinor, of Leadville. They are at present in Seattle.

The marriage of Miss Mabel Turner and Mr. W. F. Redding '09 took place in Grand Junction on October 19. The bride is a graduate of the music school of Colorado College. Mr. Redding is deputy county surveyor at Grand Junction.

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BRIEFS

Win This Money!—Prof. Thomas has offered a prize of five dollars to the person who will write the best college song.

Soph Hat.—The sophomore class has reconsidered the hat question and has chosen a light colored soft felt with a narrow purple band for the class headgear.

Dean Parsons Entertains.—Dean and Mrs. Parsons entertained the members of the faculty and their wives at dinner last Friday evening at their home on Wood avenue. There were present nearly one hundred, including the faculty of Cutler Academy.

Trip Postponed.—The geology trip up Pike's Peak, which was planned for last Saturday, has been postponed until next spring. The class will take in the attractions of Bear Creek canon Saturday morning.

Newly Elected Apollonians.—The following men were recently elected to membership in the Apollonian club: Storke, Oglebee, Davis, Hall, Park, Klahr, Gregg, Perry.

New Pearsons Men.—The new Pearsons men are: Buchanan '11, Joe Sinton '13, Cook '13, Tanner '14, Dowling '14, Smith '14, Lewis '14, Fleming '14, R. Jackson '14.

Omission.—In the account of the election of officers of the Denver Alumni Association, the name of Mrs. Emma Riggs Barnard as Secretary was inadvertently omitted.

Alpha Tau Dance.—The dance given by the Alpha Tau Delta fraternity last Saturday night at the San Luis school was a most enjoyable affair. About twenty couples were present.

Improvements.—The small room above the librarian's office in Coburn is being fitted with several additional shelves. This room is not open to the general public, being reserved for files of college publications and for matter bearing on the history of the college.



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Patronize TIGER Advertisers

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FOUND AT

Arcularius & Co.

Local Department

Louise Auld entertained Hypatia at a sewing party last Thursday afternoon.

Mable Sharpe went to Fountain Friday.

Maud Stanfield and Ruth Cunningham entertained the girls of the first floor of McGregor in honor of Lucile Wakefield.

Helen Williams and Veda Hasty went to Denver Saturday to attend the Aggies-Mines football game.

T. M. Pettigrew visited the college a few hours Saturday afternoon on his way to the "Creek."

Eloise Shellabarger's sister visited here Saturday and Sunday.

Mabel Wilson's father spent Sunday with her at the college.

Ida Wolcott and Vesta Sharpe entertained at a large spread Saturday evening.

A number of freshmen took breakfast in the Garden of the Gods, Saturday.

Miss Louise Wallace visited the college Wednesday.

Miss Duer spent the week end at her home in Denver.

Alice Hamilton went to Denver Saturday to meet her mother and father.

Letitia Lamb went home for over Sunday.

The Girls' Glee Club spent a very pleasant afternoon with Mrs. Taliaferro at her home last Saturday.

Dorothy Madden went to Pueblo last week end.

Miss Flora and Miss Altha Crowley entertained several friends at dinner at their home on East Espanola street last Saturday evening. Place cards decorated with the college seal

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Cor. Dale and Weber Colorado Springs

Seldomridge Grain Co.

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Perhaps you Freshies don't know what that is; but to us old C. C. men it means much—very much. The finest delicatessen department, a superb bakery, a candy shop that possesses the essentials of purity and the added virtues of thorough workmanship and artistic individuality. You'll be present this semester at more than one strictly "Burgess" function

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\$1.00**\$1.00****Young Men**

For \$1.00 per month, we sponge, press and do minor repairing on one suit, or one overcoat, or two pairs of trousers, each week; calling for and deliverieg same in our wardrobe, dustproof wagons. We claim to do the best work in the city. A trial from you will allow us to prove our claim.

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were used. Those present were: Misses Wakefield, Nichols, Thomas, and Messrs. Barnes, Crow and Rhone.

Olive Casey and Alke Alderson spent Saturday and Sunday in Denver.

Gertrude Hauptert received a box from home last week and feasted her friends Sunday morning at breakfast.

Olive Casey gave a spread Sunday night.

Miss Stukey visited her cousin, Leona Stukey for a few days last week.

Don't forget to pay your Tiger subscription before November 1st., if you want to save a quarter.

The freshmen of Montgomery gave a spread last Friday.

Mary Adams' father has been visiting in the city.

Glenn Stiles gave a spread in Ticknor on Saturday night.

Miss Ruth Aughinbaugh entertained a few friends with a chafing-dish supper last Friday evening.

Theodore Riggs '08 visited over Sunday at the Phi Gam house.

Weller enjoyed a visit from his mother last Thursday and Friday.

Amons, Waalen, Johnston and Howes walked up the Peak Saturday

Broken Lenses
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Jeweler and Manufac-
turing Optician

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On hand as usual
but just a little better
equipped for serving your
needs—



The
WATERMAN
PRESS

PRINTERS and
BINDERS

to get a glimpse of the game over in Utah.

Frank Merrill visited the college this week.

George Belsey, who has been sick for several weeks, is now able to be around.

THE MODERN SHOE SHOP



Quick and First-class Work at Moderate Prices

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Woman

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\$2, 1.50, 1

for the particular young men will be found in
exclusive patterns at Gorton's. Priced \$35,
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colors for this Fall's wear \$6.50 down to \$3.

Specialists in Good Clothes and Nothing Else

Money Cheerfully
Refunded

Gorton's
Correct Dress for Men.

E. Pike's Peak
113

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Yell practice, Washburn field, Fri-
day evening at 5 o'clock

Guy V. Aldrich, of New York, will
address the men of the College in
Cogswell Theatre, Sunday afternoon
at 3:30 o'clock. Special music.

Dr. Coit speaks on "Bernard Shaw
as a Social Symptom," in Perkins
tonight. Students' tickets 35c.

Meeting of Engineers' Club and
men's literary societies Friday night
at 8 o'clock.

Y. M. C. A. meeting in the offices
of the Association, Hagerman Hall, at
7:15, Friday night. Meeting closes
promptly at 7:45.

Field trip of Geology 1, Saturday
morning, Bear Creek canon.

Republican Rally at Opera House
tonight. Ben Griffith will be present.
Reservations made for College stu-
dents.

All Tiger subscriptions not paid be-
fore November 1st will be \$1.50.

Joint prayer meeting in Bemis Hall,
Sunday evening at 6:30 o'clock. Meet-
ing to be addressed by Guy V. Al-
drich.

Annual Hallowe'en Barbecue, Mon-
day night, Washburn field. Admission
75c. Big time—eats, program, aerial
flights, new features.

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A black and white illustration of a woman wearing a large, ornate hat with a veil and a high-collared coat. She is looking upwards and to the right. The style is reminiscent of early 20th-century fashion illustrations.

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School of Music, **E. D. HALE**, Dean

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The Tiger

THE WEEKLY NEWSPAPER OF
COLORADO COLLEGE

VOL. XIII

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., NOVEMBER 3, 1910

NUMBER 8

GOLDEN GATHERS GOOSE EGG

MINERS GO HOME WITH THE
SMALL END OF AN
8-0 SCORE.

Lighter, Faster Team Plays Rings
Around Their Heavier Opponents
—No Substitutions in Tiger
Line-up—Vandemoer
the Star.

Colorado College took another definite step toward the championship of Colorado and the Rocky Mountain region last Saturday when they outplayed the Colorado School of Mines from the very beginning of the game and won by a score of 8 to 0, the score, however, poorly representing the strength of the two teams. The Mines were forced to kick nearly every time they got the ball, never executed a forward pass, a trick play or an end run of any consequence, and never gained their distance. On the other hand, the Tigers had the ball nearly all the time and Coach Rothgeb's football machine played the open football, with a repertoire of fancy plays that nearly threw the Miners off their feet, and told them, better than words can tell, how speed and endurance, coupled with Rothgeb's "Lessons in Football," can overcome great odds and defeat a weightier team.

However, did the Miners play with the horseshoe of good luck in their hand and prevent the Tigers from scoring on several occasions when they were within easy striking distance of the goal? Fumbled forward passes, blocked line plunges and the long reach of Eaton, a short-

Continued on Page 5

SENIORS ENDORSE HONOR SYSTEM.
At a meeting of the senior class held yesterday, the class voted to endorse the movement for the adoption of the honor system in Colorado College. A meeting of the junior class will be called soon and if they too, favor the adoption of the system, steps will be taken at once to draw up a constitution which will be submitted to the student body for their consideration.

IMPORTANT MISSIONARY CONFERENCE

SEVERAL PROMINENT SPEAKERS—RECEPTION FOR VISITING DELEGATES—
PRES. SLOCUM AND
SEC. KIRKPATRICK ON PROGRAM.

One of the most important state missionary conferences of the year will open Friday evening at Colorado College with a reception to the delegates by the Christian associations of the College. The closing session will be held in Perkins Hall on Sunday evening.

Several prominent speakers are to be present during the conference. Among these are Arthur Rugh of China, and Charles Ewald of South America. Mr. Rugh is associated with Mr. Fletcher Brockman in Young

Continued on Page 9

SUCCESSFUL FIRELESS BARBECUE

OLD FEATURES COMBINED
WITH NEW MAKE SUCCESSFUL OCCASION.

Occasion Patterned After Old English Hunting Feast—Good Program, Good Aviation Meet—Great Feast.

We have been shown. There was held on Washburn field last Monday night a barbecue, and this barbecue was without a bonfire. In general, it was very much as barbecues have been for the last twenty years—the program, the tossing and the feast followed in regular order. In some particulars, the "new barbecue"—so called by its enterprising manager—was different: its attendance was limited, it lacked the cheer of a roaring fire, the "grub" was better, and the effect was unique, being that of the old English hunting feast.

The lighting of the field by searchlights and torches and the flaring class numerals of fire out on the mesa were features deserving of especial praise.

The program was given in the covered grandstand which was appropriately lighted and decorated. The merry crowd which began to gather long before the program commenced was entertained the while by the rooters, who, as the "fussers" arrived, persisted in calling attention to them in such a way as to make them notably conspicuous—and numerous.

Everybody Likes an Old Joke.

The speeches and the music were highly enjoyed by all those present.

Continued on Page 11

COMMISSION TRANSACTS ROUTINE BUSINESS

SEVERAL MATTERS OF IM- PORTANCE DISCUSSED.

Time of Meeting Set—Honor System
Discussed—Debating Con-
tracts—Ewing Fund—
Assistant Yell Lead-
ers Considered.

The third meeting of the Student Commission was held Wednesday of last week. Only routine business was transacted and no matters of great importance were acted upon although several important questions were considered.

The Commission settled down to a year of hard work by setting a regular time of meeting. Hereafter, it will meet in the Forestry room at 5:00 p. m. every other Monday evening, commencing next Monday. Any student may feel free to come to the meetings to present any matters which he deems worthy of the consideration of this body.

The honor system came in for its share of the discussion. The Commission is strongly in favor of its adoption here and to hasten the decision of the student body, it was decided to submit the matter to the upper classes for their consideration. It was the feeling of the Commission that with the backing of these classes, the plan could be successfully worked out.

Manager of Debating, Kirkpatrick, reported that he had been in communication with both Utah and D. U. in regard to the renewal of debating contracts. The D. U. contract will be renewed, but an attempt will be made to arrange for a debate with Boulder, rather than Utah, as the expenses of such a debate would be lighter and the debate would arouse a much greater spirit.

The matter of a Ben Griffith Club came up and met with the hearty approval of the Commission.

The Ewing fund took the attention of the Commissioners for a large part of the remaining time. \$800.00 must be raised for the support of Harry Ewing '08, C. C.'s representative in the foreign field. It was pointed out in the discussion that Colorado College is doing more than any institution of its size in the country in this respect and is being watched closely by many people to see whether

or not the College can carry to a successful end what it has attempted. A. J. Hesler was elected chairman of the fund and a committee appointed to draw up plans for a campaign for the necessary money.

President Van Stone reported that the freshmen caps were long overdue and that their arrival is expected any day. McMillan was officially appointed yell leader and Hesler and Hille chosen to assist him.

REPORT OF THE COLLEGE Y. M. C. A. EMPLOYMENT BUREAU.

The employment bureau has been the means of supplying over one hundred men of the College and Academy with work. More room jobs were obtained than could be filled. The board jobs, although more numerous than last year, were not sufficient to supply all who desired them. Especial attention has been given to odd jobs which have amounted to about two thousand dollars. Following is an itemized account of the work obtained to date:

Room and board jobs, at \$200 each	
(9)	\$1800
Board jobs, at \$150 each (39)...	5850
Room jobs, at \$50 each (55) ...	2750
Furnaces, \$50. (45)	2250
Odd jobs	1860
Total	\$14,510

THE RIVALS.

The presentation of "The Rivals" last Friday evening met with unbounded success. Each part was well placed and exceptionally well acted. Captain Absolute, Marian Haines, with his gallant manner, won all the ladies' hearts, even his fair Lydia. Marion Fezer, as Sir Anthony Absolute, gave a very good interpretation of an irate father. Faulkland, Helen Rand, with his melancholy disposition provoked the audience to peals of laughter. Bob Cures', Frances Hall, time was monopolized in trying to keep his valor from "oozing" out his finger tips. Alta Harris, as Mrs. Malaprop, threw herself into the part admirably, and produced the "hydro-status" to a very great degree. Carrie Burger, Sir Lucius O'Lugger, showed command of the Irish brogue.

The work of the Club has begun with a vim and much enthusiasm. Many new girls are expected to join. The rest of the characters were:

LydiaPersis Kidder
JuliaMay Wallace
LucyMatt Draper
FagLulu Kramer
ThomasGrace Starbird
DavidMyrth King

RHODES SCHOLARSHIP EXAM HELD.

W. C. Barnes '12 one of the Aspir-
ants for Honors.

The preliminary Rhodes scholarship examinations for the state of Colorado were held in Denver Tuesday and Wednesday of last week. Only three men took the examinations, two Denver University men and W. C. Barnes of Colorado College. Anderson of the State University, who was an applicant last year and who ran very close to Ellingwood, did not take this examination, but he will be eligible in the finals if he wishes to enter.

NOW FOR THE GRIND.

Sides Chosen for the Intersociety
Debate.

At the last meeting of the Apollonian Club, its members decided to take the negative side of the question submitted by the Pearsons Literary Society. The question is: "Resolved, That the U. S. should adopt a policy of gradual disarmament of its army and navy." With the choosing of sides, actual work begins and will never end until the last speaker has made his appeal in Perkins Hall some time in February.

The question is a live one, and one on which a great deal has been written. It is not an involved subject and will prove of interest, both to the debators and the hearers.

The Apollonians will hold their preliminaries on the night of November 18, at which time their representatives will be chosen.

ANNUAL BANQUET.

The annual banquet of the Alumni Association of Colorado College in Denver, will be held at the Shirley Hotel, Wednesday evening, November 23, at 6:30 o'clock.

Present students as well as alumni are cordially invited to attend. Plates \$1.25. All who expect to be present please notify T. D. Riggs, Chairman Banquet Committee, 2108 Boulevard F, Denver, Colorado.

REVIEW OF THE KINNIKINNIK.

Again we have to congratulate the Board of Editors and this time because the Kinnikinnik comes out on time. We have known this magazine to come out a few weeks late but this year it is following in the foot-steps of every well-regulated periodical and coming out a few days before hand. And while we are saying good things we might speak of the improvement in proof reading and express our appreciation.

This number of the Kinnikinnik is very good, in fact, the best number we have seen. The stories are all well told and hold the interest of the reader. The poetry of our magazine is the weak part.

The first verse "Oblivion" comes near being a sonnet but misses it. The movement of the poem is good and the choice of vowels and consonants is excellent. The alliteration is especially telling and there are the or two particularly fine lines. The thought is rather hopeless, but, then, it's oblivion. It is one of the best pieces of verse we have had in The Kin.

"A Modern Instance" is well-named, "Jingle." What place has it in our literary magazine?

"An Epigram" is a little doubtful in its meaning and, therefore, the force of it is lost.

In "How Willie Stout Arrived" we have an atmosphere that is certainly appreciated at this time. Sometimes we wonder if some of the instances are not overdrawn, but finally decide after close observation of entering classes that they are possible. The innocence of Willie and the playful attitude of the sophomores is easily understood. The choice of suggestive words adds much to the effect of the story.

Near the end of the story we question one of the statements. We have always been told that time could not be called while a play was on and although this scheme has been resorted to for interest, it is more apt to detract than add. The paragraph following is well done and we do not have to stretch our imaginations to picture the scene.

The story is well developed from the character standpoint; the plot is lacking and the setting is just sketched in.

"How to pack a trunk for college" has no particular merit except that it is well told. We believe that the

writer could have given us something really worth while had she chosen another subject.

"The Samura's Son" is good. The story does not drag at any time, the interest is sustained right to the last. Again the element of character has been chosen for development and the plot and setting are subordinated.

"As You Might Expect" is not what you might expect at all. Up to the last you expect Jack to be refused, you have not thought of another girl in the case. The story is cleverly done with all the attention given to the plot, and the characters and background not elaborated.

"The Fairy Queen" has a good setting, characters natural and dialogue real. There is enough suggestiveness to hold the interest.

"The Pay Streak" is splendidly done and is a fitting climax to an especially good number. Clayton Hamilton has said: "The aim of the short-story is to produce a single narrative effect with the greatest economy or means that is consistent with the utmost emphasis." This has been accomplished in this last story.

The editor has evidently remembered the law of emphasis for he has arranged his magazine so as to have the best stories first and last. Your interest is aroused at the first and you close the book with a feeling of satisfaction.

A very creditable number!

PRESIDENT SLOCUM WRITES SCHOLARLY ARTICLE.

Last Number of C. C. Publication Given Over to "Constitutional Guarantee of Personal Liberty."

There has just been issued from the Out West press the last number of the Colorado College Publication containing an article by President Slocum, which occupies the whole number, entitled "Constitutional Guarantee of Personal Liberty." It is largely the address given at Leland Stanford, Jr., University last Commencement. It is the result of a comparative examination of the Constitution of the United States and those of Germany, France and England, and maintains that nowhere in the world are there such constitutional guarantee of personal freedom as in this country. In view of this Dr. Slocum indicates the great importance of conserving the constitution

in every possible way and holding to its principles in the present development of American affairs. He throws the great moral stress of the address upon the place of the college and university graduates in guiding the nation into larger conceptions of the mission of the United States under the Constitution. He indicates the danger both of plutocracy and of socialism and shows how the government is based upon the sovereignty of the people and that from this has come the "constitutional state" which is based upon "natural rights" which belong to every individual because he is a human being.

The address attracted much discussion in the press of California and is the outcome of special study of the American Constitution on his part, which has extended over a number of years.

ENTHUSIASM STILL OVERFLOWING.

Rally, Parade with Band, Yells Without end, "Vaud," Refreshments.

The evening before the Mines game the entire student body held a mass meeting in Perkins Hall. Coach Rothgeb spoke of the condition of the team and the prospects for the coming game. Fowler and Siddons told of the Utah game, each emphasizing the fact that it was the enthusiastic send-off accorded the team by the students that made them win. Dean Cajori made one of his inimitable talks and was followed by Prof. Motten who, assisted by Mr. Longfellow, had written an inspiring football poem. Then Hille played "Our Colorado" and other songs which were well rendered by the student body. The girls had to leave early for dramatics, but the men stayed to practice yells and make plans for the morrow's rooting.

Next day, accompanied by the band, and the Tiger, the College men paraded the streets before the game. After the victory, as soon as it was dark, occurred the greatest night-shirt parade that has been seen here for many years. First, the halls were visited, then the students rallied at the Busy Corner, where their enthusiasm attracted such crowds as to block the streets. Then they visited the Majestic, where the people were amused to see the Tiger drive the Miners off the stage.

ATHLETICS

BOULDER GAME

CANCELLED

ONE OF BOULDER'S PLAYERS HAS SMALL-POX—POSSIBILITY OF POST-SEASON GAME DECEMBER 3—BOULDER CANCELS ALL GAMES EXCEPT MINES GAME ON THANKSGIVING.

Manager Fowler yesterday received word from the Boulder football authorities that it would be necessary for them to cancel the Tiger-Boulder game which was scheduled to be played in Boulder on November twelfth. This action is made necessary by the infection of one of the State University's players, Clark, with small-pox. Clark was out for practice Tuesday night and was taken down with the disease yesterday. The entire squad was exposed to the infection, and, it is said, will have to remain in quarantine for at least three weeks. This makes necessary the cancellation of the C. C. game and the Aggie game, which was to have been played Saturday. It is probable that the Boulder-Mines game which is scheduled for Thanksgiving will be played.

The news has been received with great regret about the Campus, as the entire College was looking forward to the contest with the Boulderites, and indications were that the students were going to attend the game in a body. When interviewed last night, Manager Fowler stated that there is a possibility that a post-season game can be arranged to be played in Denver on December 3. Consequently, there is a chance that the followers of the Black and Gold will yet have an opportunity to see the merits of the Tigers tried out against the warriors of Boulderburg.

No game will be arranged to take the place of the postponed game as Coach Rothgeb does not want the date filled. In case the post-season game can not be arranged, the Miners and the Tigers are the only claimants remaining for the Conference Championship. This would make the D. U.-Tiger game in Denver on Thanksgiving the deciding game of the season.

CORN HUSKERS ARRIVE TOMORROW.

The Kansas Aggies, fifteen strong, arrive tomorrow morning (Friday), at 11:40 o'clock. It is planned to have a parade to meet them at the station. Officials for the game will be Zrandenberg, of Denver, head linesman; Witham, of Dartmouth, umpire; Smith, referee. It is probable that Force, of California, will be field judge. Considering that the game is to be the last on the local gridiron this year and that the contest is attracting attention all over the middle west and Missouri valley, the attendance should be a record breaker.

JUST THINK—TWENTY YEARS AGO.

The Gym Fund Started—Why not Utilize the Spirit Found Around the Campus to Push This Proposition.

Twenty years ago today, when Colorado College was considerably smaller than it is today, a movement was started for a new gymnasium. Now gentle reader, do not laugh, It is true. President Slocum, on that date, according to the files of a local newspaper, started a campaign for the funds to build a gymnasium on the Campus. However, after perusal of the files for some time after that, nothing was learned of the proposition and we still have it with us.

With the great display of real Tiger spirit which is being noticed on every hand, the merchants of the city are beginning to realize what a deserving proposition the gymnasium is and several have asked why the movement is not pushed after football season. The committee in charge is planning to do this and when the ball starts to rolling, with the same spirit with which it has rolled with the football team, the corner stone will be laid—almost. Maybe.

HOW WE STAND SO FAR.	
C. C.-Terrors	23-0
C. C.-Wyoming	23-0
C. C.-Utah	21-17
C. C.-Mines	8-0
Totals	75-17

A WORD ABOUT THE STATE SITUATION.

Boulder and D. U. Look Dangerous—Aggies and Miners Out of the Race for the Championship.

The championship of Colorado and the Rocky Mountain region now lies between the University of Colorado, Denver U. and Colorado College, the other contenders being out of the running. Without a doubt the Tigers have the other two beaten on the modern football and the coach—but no expression of how things will end can be gained from any of the experts. "Its going to be the hardest fought championship race in the history of the game in the state" is the way it is put by several of the experts.

Boulder took a game from Utah last Saturday by a score of 11 to 0, winning because of a series after series of costly fumbles by the Mormons. McFadden, Hartman and Rich were their stars and all are said to be dangerous men. Rich is doing considerable booting for good gains. However, some experts think the big game will be with Denver U.

However, without any of the new football which the up-to-date teams play, Denver U. cleaned up the Aggies by a score of 23 to 0 in Aggieville. The farming contingent attempted the new game but their line was not strong enough to stop any of the plunges of the visitors. Four Aggie players were out of the game, which accounts, in a small way, for a part of the poor showing. For D. U., Crowley was the star—his returning of punts is remarkable and he is considered a very dangerous man when he gets away with a punt.

ATHLETICS

THE WAY THE TEAMS STAND.

	W	L	Pct.
Colo. C	3	0	1,000
Denver U	2	0	1,000
Colorado U	2	0	1,000
Mines	1	2	.333
Utah	1	2	.333
Aggies	0	2
Wyoming	0	3

K S A C 57, William Jewell o.
K S A C 39, Haskell o.
K S A C 22, State Normal o.
K S A C 5, Ark. U. o.
K S A C 75, Drury 5.
K S A C 75, Drury o.
K S A C 23, Rolla, Mo School
of Mines 3.
K S A C 6, Creighton 2.
Total K S A C 227.
Total, opponents 10.

LAST HOME GAME SATURDAY.

Aggies Have Great Team—Merchants May Close Their Places of Business Saturday P. M.

Come on, you Kansas Aggies! The best game of the season is scheduled for Saturday afternoon. Place—Washburn Field, time—3 o'clock, when the Tigers will do battle royal with the husky visitors from Manhattan, Kansas, the Aggies. The Aggies are considered very strong and outweigh the locals by about ten pounds. They have had little trouble in cleaning up everything from the Haskell Indians to Creighton University. However, it is said that the Tigers should give them a good contest, the speed and open playing being a big factor.

A movement is being agitated among the merchants for a holiday in the business section during the hours of the game. This will probably go through and a large crowd is expected at what is to be the last game in which the Tigers will play on Washburn Field in the season of 1910. Everybody is expected to be there.

GOLDEN GATHERS GOOSE EGG

Continued from Page 1

winded star of the blue and white squad, prevented at least two touchdowns when the supporters of the black and gold were frantic with the ball on the five or ten yard line. Sinton had a forward pass in the last quarter and an open field but a tumble gave the leather to the opponents. Vandemoer at one time attempted an

end run but when within a yard of the goal line he slipped and the ball was knocked out of his arms. Reed fumbled a long punt, the only one he missed, and the Mines thought they might get away for a run but were forced to kick on the next down.

A glance at the lineup of the two teams will tell a secret of the victory. The entire Tiger team played clear through the game and with only the regular routine of minor injuries for "time out." The Mines substituted five men, who were badly in need of a rest, while the Tigers finished the game with no injuries, excepting a slightly wrenched neck on that crack half back, Heald. Training, and only the right kind of training, has been the sum-total cause of the excellent way the Tigers withstood the onslaughts of the beefy visitors. The training table is now a permanent institution and results show what it means to a team to be properly trained.

Vandemoer, the Tiger leader, was the star of the game from start to finish. His work on running back punts, kicking the same, bothering the Mines by his end runs and his field generalship showed that Cap. Vandy has cinched his place on the All-Colorado football team for 1910. Vandy outpunted Douglas by at least fifteen yards.

Next to Vandemoer, Wolff, the quarterback of the visitors, was the star of the game. Time and again on the returning of Vandy's long punts he would shake off two or three Tigers and gain from twenty to forty yards. Wolff was a redeeming feature of the Goldenites and his work puts him in a class by himself

as a returner of punts. Yota Reed, who knows when a play will succeed and how to put "pep" into a bunch, played a good game, although not as fast or as hardy as in the Utah contest. His knowledge of the use of the trick plays was amazing and he had the Miners bewildered by the whirl of trick after trick. Heald and Acker on line plunges played better football than ever before and both hint of taking a place with the big ones. Acker's line smashes through the beefy Miners showed that a comparatively small man is efficient. Thompson's and Sinton's work at end, their covering of the punts and forward passes, were of the stellar class, but Sinton fumbled a couple in costly places.

Bowers at tackle certainly played heady football and withstood the onslaughts of his beefy opponent in good shape. His tackle through tackle play was a sure ground gainer. The whole team played good football, but according to Rothgeb, they did not play the game that they are capable of playing or that he hopes to have them play.

The crowd of 1,800 people, one of the largest football crowds ever attending a contest in the city, was keyed up to the highest pitch of enthusiasm and the rooting was never excelled. The Mines yelled together as hard as they could, but were not able to out-yell the Tiger supporters, and under the leadership of McMillan, assisted by Hille and Hesler, the C. C. bunch yelled as they never did before. The yells were not as united as could be wished, owing largely, no doubt, to the eagerness of the crowd of rooters.

Several times during the game, Mines players were noticed throwing dust in the eyes of the Tiger players and they were none too gentle in their tackling.

The intermission of the game will never be forgotten in the history of Colorado College. The serpentine dance, the centiped Tiger, the giraffe Tiger, and the hippoty-hop, four abreast stunt, all were as exciting as spectacular, and showed the Mines that the C. C. spirit was here strong.

The Tiger

The Weekly Newspaper of Colorado College

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S. WILKIE DEAN	Business Manager
SAM J. SHELTON	Assistant Editor
RICHARD L. HUGHES	Assistant Editor
HARRY BLACK	Assistant Editor
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Correspondents

A. W. Donovan, C. E. Hayward, Bruce Weirick, William Sloey, Joe Sinton, Elsie Greene, Lillian Duer, Grace Wilson, Dorothy Cook, Dorothy Stott

Students, Professors and Alumni are invited to contribute articles and items to THE TIGER. Contributions must be accompanied by writer's name.

Address all communications to THE TIGER, Colorado College, Colorado Springs, Colo.

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Business Men's Support.

Colorado College is indeed fortunate in being so loyally supported by the business men of the city. The numerous demands that are made on the down town merchants have always met with a most generous response, but never was this more true than during the present year. To be sure, it is to the interests of the merchants to treat the College students with all courtesy, but it is too often the case in College towns that the students have so over-ridden their privileges as students as to prejudice the townspeople, including the business men against them. Fortunately, this is not true in Colorado Springs.

The support of student publications is one of the ways in which the merchants show their interest in the College people; the splendid spirit which prompted the donation of the band at last Saturday's game was another, but better than either of these is the personal interest that many of these busy men show in giving their time to come out to the games and by supporting the team and the College in dozens of ways. There is some talk among the merchants of closing their business houses Saturday afternoon to take in the game with the Kansas Aggies, only another indica-

tion of their deep interest in the welfare of the College.

No doubt, the great spirit of loyalty that has been demonstrated time and again this year by the students has done much to interest the business men. A live student body, one which does things, is a decided asset to any town; the business men are not slow to realize this. Thus the enthusiasm that has been hovering about the Campus is proving fruitful in more ways than one.

The Kansas Aggie Game.

Saturday the students of the College will have a chance to demonstrate the true worth of their support of the team. Up to this game, the Tigers have had reason to believe that they would come out of their games with the long end of the score. In meeting the husky sons of the Kansas soil, the Tigers go up against one of the strongest teams in the Middle West. While perhaps there is no reason to anticipate defeat, there is every reason to expect a battle royal and one that will require the combined team work of every Tiger and the capacity lung power of every man in the College. The question naturally arises, if defeat should come, would it have any effect on the student support. It has been remarked so often as to become a truism, that it does not take any spirit to support a winning team—the real test comes when the score is against you. Last year, after being defeated by Boulder, the men of the College gave the team the greatest demonstration of the year—that is the true spirit and the kind that must be in evidence in Saturday's game, if the score should be against us. This is in no sense a forecast, but simply a warning to be prepared for whatever may happen.

Election Day.

Next Tuesday is election day. Every registered student in the College should feel it his pleasant duty to vote, and vote intelligently. Needless to say, he should vote for our own representative, Ben Griffith. There were a good many students who failed to register. Of those who did register, there should not be any who fail to vote.

De Pauw fraternities clash now and then in regular debates.

CONSTITUTION OF THE HONOR SYSTEM OF WILLIAMS COLLEGE

ARTICLE I.

Section 1.—Each student must, in order to make his examination or any other written work done on paper in the class-room valid, sign the following statement: "I have neither given nor received aid in this examination (or exercise)".

Sec. 2.—Fraud in examination shall consist in any attempt to receive assistance from written or printed aids, or from any person or his paper; or any attempt to gain assistance, whether the one so doing has completed his paper or not. This rule shall hold within and without the examination room during the entire time in which the examination is in progress, that is, until the time specified has expired.

ARTICLE II.

Section 1.—The presence of proctors in examinations is hereby discontinued.

Sec. 2.—The instructor may be present in the examination room at his option.

Sec. 3. — The instructor shall announce beforehand the time that will be allowed to complete an examination, said time in no case to be more than three hours for final examinations and one hour for each of the other examinations. The nature of the paper is to be adjusted to these requirements.

Sec. 4. — During the examination each student shall have perfect freedom of action and conversation, provided he does not annoy or interfere with the work of the others.

ARTICLE III.

Section 1.—There shall be a committee consisting of ten members, who shall represent the student body and deal with all cases involving violation of the honor system.

Sec. 2.—The members of this committee are to be elected at a special class election to be held during the week beginning with the second Thursday of the first term of each year, with the exception of the representative of the Freshman class, who is to be elected near the close of the second term. The committee shall organize for the year during the week beginning with the third Thursday of the first term of each year.

Sec. 3.—The members of this committee shall consist of four Seniors,

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three Juniors, two Sophomores and one Freshman.

Sec. 4.—The chairman of this committee shall be chosen by the committee from its Senior representatives, and its secretary from its Sophomore representatives.

ARTICLE IV.

Section 1. — In case of reported frauds in examinations, the committee shall summon the accused person or persons, and witnesses, who shall be from the student body only, (except that a member of the Faculty may present evidence of fraud in any paper handed in to him), and shall conduct a formal investigation, publicly or secretly, at the option of the

Continued on Page 8

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ENGINEERS ELECT OFFICERS.

New Club Begins Work in Earnest.

After a frantic search for keys to gain admittance to Perkins last Friday night, the early members of the Engineers' Club succeeded in finding them and gave admission and lights to the rally and lent spirit and bass voices to the cheering. Though their first regular meeting had been announced for seven o'clock, it was put off and finally given at eight as follows:

The Application of Gyroscopes to
 Aeroplanes.....N. R. Love
 Wellman's Attempted Flight.....

.....C. E. Nordeen
 Licensing Engineers.....A. W. Brown
 Extemporaneous Talks:

(1) Why It Snows...L. E. Griswold
 (2) Electro-Chemistry.....

.....Dutch Schneider
 (3) Why It Snows.....E. Steele
 Critics report.

The first election was held in the business meeting which came after the program, and the first semester officials were voted in:

C. E. Hayward, Pres.

N. R. Love, Vice-Pres.

Le Clere, Secy.

Hatch, Treas.

E. Steele, Sergeant-at-arms.

In one week the meeting will be open and the program will be of live topics. All engineers and other interested persons are invited to attend.

FORESTERS FIGHT FIRE.

College Men Called Out to Combat Fire.

Last Monday afternoon two auto loads of College men, mostly foresters, went out to fight the fire near the Star Ranch with Prof. P. T. Coolidge. The fire was not a particularly large or dangerous one as forest fires go,

but was rapidly becoming larger and working toward the heavy timber on Cheyenne Mountain. When the fellows were there it was working its way fiercely through the scrub oak brush, in which it is very hard to get at the fire effectively. The fellows from the College did good work however in checking the progress of the fire, extinguishing a mile and a half or two miles of flames by throwing dirt on them. The greater part of the men returned in the evening, but a number of them unfortunately arrived too late to participate in the Barbecue aviation meet. The fire was by no means extinguished however, and could be seen clearly after dark. At this writing, Tuesday noon, it is still burning and Prof. Coolidge has not returned.

The underclassmen of Phi Gamma Delta entertained their lady friends at dinner last Tuesday night at the Chapter house. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Henderson chaperoned. The guests were Misses Peirson, Bogue, Hall, C. Kampf, Stark, Davis, Watson, Baker and Patterson.

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CONSTITUTION OF HONOR SYSTEM

Continued from Page 7.

accused. In case of conviction the committee shall determine the punishment under the following regulations:

First: In case of fraud by a member of the Senior, Junior, or Sophomore class, the penalty shall be a recommendation to the Faculty of his separation from college.

Second: In case of fraud by a member of the Freshman class, the penalty shall be a recommendation of suspension for a time to be determined by the committee.

Sec. 2.—A vote of four-fifths of the committee present shall in all cases be necessary for conviction.

ARTICLE V.

Section 1.—Every student of the college shall be expected to lend his aid in maintaining this constitution and report to the committee of ten any fraud observed by him in an exercise conducted under the honor system.

ARTICLE VI.

Section 1.—The Faculty shall make provision for printing and distributing this constitution to the members of the Freshman class on or before the fourth Thursday of the first term of each year, and shall publish a general

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statement of the system in the college catalogue.

Sec. 2.—The student committee shall make provision for interpreting the honor system to the members of the Freshman class on or before the fourth Thursday of the first term of each year.

IMPORTANT MISSIONARY CONFERENCE

Continued from Page 1

Men's Christian Association work and is generally acknowledged to be one of the three most important Association men in the foreign work. He is a very powerful speaker and was one of those who addressed the International Convention of Student Volunteers at Rochester last spring. The students of the College and the people of Colorado Springs are to be congratulated on having Mr. Rugh as one of the speakers.

Mr. Ewald is in charge of the student work in South America and will return the early part of next year to take up the work of organizing student associations in all the leading schools of that continent. He was the one who organized the student association at the University of Buenos Aires, of which Harry Ewing, C. C. '08, is in charge.

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The complete program is as follows:

Friday evening, Bemis Hall.
8:00 p. m. Reception by the Christian associations of Colorado College.
8:45 p. m. Address of Welcome, President W. F. Slocum.
9:00 p. m. Address by Mr. Arthur Rugh.

Saturday morning, Perkins Hall:
8:45 - 11:00 a. m.—Conference in charge of Mr. Guy V. Aldrich, traveling secretary of the Student Volunteer movement.

"Relations of the Band to the Christian Associations in the College."
Earl Warner, President, Y. M. C. A. at Denver University.

"Mission Study in the Association."
John Nipps, State Student Secretary for Colorado.

"Missionary Meetings of the Association."
J. B. Watson, Secretary of Y. M. C. A., State School of Mines.

"Missionary Literature" Guy V. Aldrich, Traveling Secretary.

11:00 - 12:00 a. m. Address, Charles Ewald.

Saturday afternoon, Perkins Hall.

1:30 - 2:45. Business session in charge of T. L. Kirkpatrick, President, Colorado Student Volunteer Union.

3:00 - 6:00. Football game, C. C. vs. Kansas Agricultural College.

Saturday evening, Perkins Hall.

7:30 - 7:45. Opening session, D. C. Bascom, Secretary of Y. M. C. A., Colorado Agricultural College.

7:45 - 8:15. Address, "The Student Volunteer Movement," Guy V. Aldrich.

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8:15 - 8:45. Address, "A Survey of
the Field," Chas. J. Ewald.

Sunday Morning, Perkins Hall.

9:30 - 10:45 a. m. Echoes from the
Front.

11:00 - 12:00 a. m. Address, "Com-
parative Religions and the Value of
Christianity," President Slocum.

Sunday afternoon, Perkins Hall.

2:30 - 3:45 p. m. General Confer-
ence led by Guy V. Aldrich.

4:00 - 5:00 p. m. Conference for
Volunteers only.

Sunday evening, Perkins Hall.

7:45 - 8:15. Address, "A Call to
Service," Guy V. Aldrich.

8:15 - 9:00. Farewell service.

SUCCESSFUL FIRELESS BARBECUE

Continued from Page 1.

Parkinson established a reputation,
President Slocum and Dean Cajori
justified reputations of long ago, and
Shaw came into his own. Concerning
the quartette, it can only be said that
for a time it was thought by some
that the members were contemplating
giving up music in favor of aviation.

The Feast.

"It was the aim of the management
this year," said Manager Lynch to a
Tiger representative just after the bar-
becue, "to give the greatest value for
the money ever given at a Colorado
College barbecue." He had reference
to the feast and the new departure in
the way of serving. It was indeed a
pleasure to sit beneath the great trees
and the starry sky at a rude pine table,
garlanded with green, and to have
placed before you by "buxom lasses"
all those delicacies of our forefathers:
apples, broiled meat, hot buns, baked
sweet potatoes, doughnuts, and cider
in mugs!—and then to be teased and
entertained by the mirth-making jest-
ers and Shakespearean fools.

The little glass mugs, tied with the
colors of the class, and the attractive
programs were given to the guests as
souvenirs. The program follows:

Ye Programme.

Ye Welcomynge Speech:

Ye Sophomore President,

Harold A. Parkison

Ye Olde Barbecue and Ye Newe:

Ye Colorado College President,

William F. Slocum

Musicke: Ye Sophomore Quartette

The Significance of Barbecue Aviation:

Ye Dean of Engineering,

Florian Cajori

Ye Fireless Barbecue:

Lloyd L. Shaw

Musicke: Ye Sophomore Quartette

Ye Blankette Liste

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BRIEFS

Hypatia Initiates—On Saturday evening, Hypatia held its initiation. Lillian Bateman, Carrie Burgess, Letitia Lamb, and Mattie Lendrum were initiated. After initiation, dinner was served in the Dutch Room of the Acacia.

Operetta News—The date of the junior operetta has been changed to December 1, just one week after Thanksgiving. Miss Crandall, Gregg and Johnston have been added to the cast, but their parts have not yet been assigned.

Training Table—If sixteen men can eat twenty-four loaves of bread each day, how long would it take them to put the bakeries of the town out of business? This is the question that has been troubling the Sigma Chi steward where the Tigers have been eating during the past week. They have now passed on to the Alpha Tau Delta where the steward has already applied for bankruptcy papers, according to rumors.

Tiger Staff Entertained—Prof. and Mrs. E. C. Hills entertained the Tiger staff last Wednesday night at their home in Tyler Place. Mr. Wilder, editor of the Gazette, gave an interesting talk and the whole evening was one of enjoyment.

Aldrich Speaks—Guy V. Aldrich of New York City, gave an interesting address to a fair sized audience of men of the College in Cogswell Theatre last Sunday afternoon. He also addressed a joint prayer meeting in Bemis Sunday evening and spoke at Chapel Monday morning. He chose as his subjects the opportunities of college life and our responsibilities toward those in non-Christian countries who do not have these opportunities.

Exchange Your Tickets—Manager Fowler wishes it clearly understood that all holders of season tickets must present their tickets at the ticket office in Perkins to have them punched to get a reserved seat. Failure to do this will mean that season ticket holders will not be admitted to the rooters' section.



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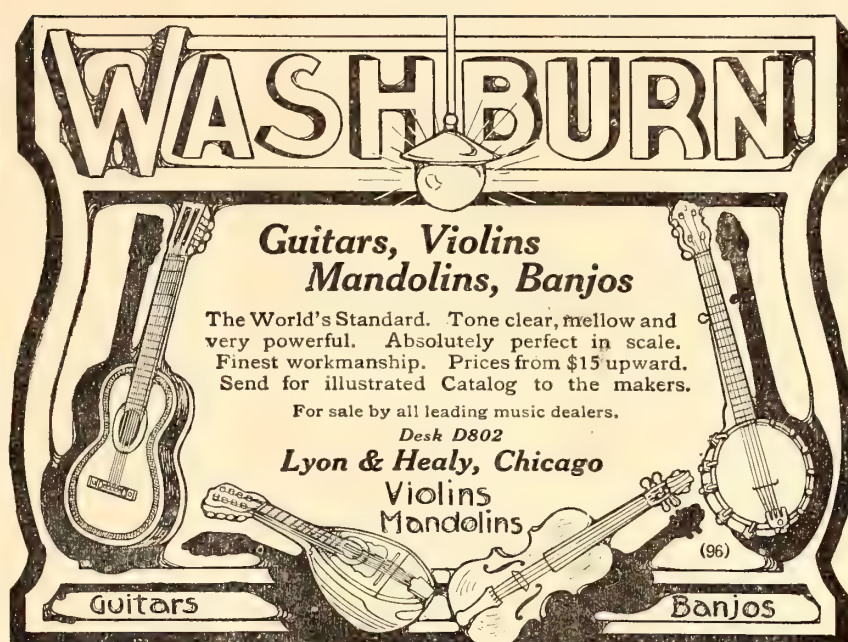
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Local Department

Altha and Flora Crowley entertained several Hypatia girls at supper Sunday.

Hugh Gilmore and Tod Pettigrew came up to see the Mines attempt to twist the Tiger's tail and to attend the Barbecue.

Golden was in Denver last Saturday.

Contemporary attended the Mines game in a body, occupying boxes.

Mrs. H. T. Smith delightfully entertained Contemporary Saturday night, October 29th.

Alice Kidder Pennington '06 visited her sister, Persis Kidder, over Sunday.

Lucretia Whitehead '06 visited the halls over Sunday.

Lola Knight '04, Ruth Lewis '04, and Ella Warner '04 were guests at the halls Saturday and Sunday.

Florence Humphreys entertained a few friends at a spread Friday night after "The Rivals."

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Margaret Sells ex-'12, who has been making an extended trip through the East, returned to her home in Denver last Wednesday.

Minerva's twenty-third regular initiation occurred Friday, October 28.

Helen Graham's sister, Marjorie, has been visiting her for a few days.

Eaton ex-'12 visited at the Phi Gam House Saturday and Sunday and attended the football game.

Miss R. Aughinbaugh spent the week end in Denver visiting Florence Smith.

Tom Chapman ex-'12 and "Stuffy" Chapman '06 came up for the Mines-C. C. game.

R. A. Mackie, from University of Washington at Seattle, was a visitor over Saturday and Sunday at the Phi Gam House.

Miss Zella Breckenridge visited her sister, Mary Breckenridge, Saturday and Sunday.

Frances Eames spent the week end at her home in Denver.

Jennie Thomas ex-'12 has been visiting friends in the College.

Frances Eames, Ruth Wallace and Helen Cassidy spent the week end at their homes in Denver.

President Alderson and wife were the guests of President and Mrs. Slocum over the week end.

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turing Optician

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but just a little better
equipped for serving your
needs—



The
WATERMAN
PRESS

PRINTERS and
BINDERS

Miss Louise Wallace of Denver came down for the Barbecue.

Eloise Shellabarger has been forced to discontinue her College work owing to ill health.

Mrs. H. F. Smith gave a popcorn party for a number of College girls Wednesday evening.

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Money Cheerfully Refunded

Gorton's
Correct Dress for Men.

E. Pike's Peak 113

Alice England entertained a few friends at dinner Tuesday evening.

Helen Crutcher's brother from the Mines visited her over Sunday.

President and Mrs. Alderson and President and Mrs. Slocum were the guests of Miss Loomis at dinner on Sunday.

Frances Townsend's brother came down from Golden for the game.

May Weir gave a tea last Thursday.

Helen Williams enjoyed a visit from her mother this last week.

Frank Merrill was here for the Mines game.

Mr. R. H. Ross of Loveland visited Bill Warnock this week.

The sophomore girls spent most of last week in the shop working on "Tige."

George Graham ex-'12 visited the College Saturday and Sunday.

Neal Vandemoer was down for Saturday's game.

The Sigma Chis, who are on the Utah football squad, took dinner with the Chapter here Sunday.

Hille and Steele went to Denver Tuesday.

The first quad. exams are over.

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The Tiger

THE WEEKLY NEWSPAPER OF COLORADO COLLEGE

VOL. XIII

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., NOVEMBER 10, 1910

NUMBER 9

KANSAS AGGIES MEET THEIR WATERLOO ON WASHBURN SENSATIONAL GAME WON BY TIGERS

15-8 SCORE INDICATES RELATIVE STRENGTH OF THE TWO TEAMS
AGGIES MUCH HEAVIER

Vandermoer Again Stars, Makes 65-Yard Fun for Touchdown—Magnificent Spirit on Part of Rooters—Score Stood 5-3 at End of Second Period, Kansas' Favor

The much-heralded Kansas State Aggies, who had not been defeated throughout the entire 1910 season, went down in defeat last Saturday on Washburn field by a score of 15 to 8 in one of the hardest gridiron battles ever fought in Colorado. Outweighing the locals by 18 pounds, more experienced and confident, they ploughed through the Tiger line for a touchdown in the first four minutes of play in seven downs. It was here that the Tigers found themselves and commenced a game of football that for brilliance, gritty playing, and real courage has never been equalled in the city.

What was responsible for the victory? A dash of youth, nerve, grit, a knowledge of the new football game and Coach Rothgeb, but greatest of these is Rothgeb, whose coaching was apparent at every point of the game.

The Colorado College line held like iron—after the first touchdown. It took nerve to withstand the bullish rushes of those massive lines—men of the Purple and White, but the nerve was there. The back field of the Tigers played an offensive game that will always be remembered, and a defensive game that will never be forgotten. Vandermoer, was the same Vandy, playing most brilliantly and again proving himself Colorado's greatest football player. His 65-yard run through the entire field for a

touchdown, spectacular and dashing, again brought out where C. C. can win the championship if by no other route. Thompson at end played a magnificent game, his end-around-end play, which scored for the Tigers, was in a class by itself. Sinton's long reach on the forward passes which brought the ball to within 10 yards of the goal line, came in rather handy. Black and Bowers' defensive work was excellent, both men never faltering and charging their opponents off their feet. Reed ran the team with his usual display of headwork and snap.

The K. A. C. aggregation in the early part of the game showed a snap and vitality that looked dangerous. They even had the Tigers beat for the speed in which their plays were pulled off. But things changed.

After the game Mike O'Hearn, the Teutonic coach of the visitors, sent his congratulations to Rothgeb, saying "You have a great football team, one that we never believed could be produced out here. The game was a triumph for the new game and your team deserved the victory. The altitude never seriously affected my men, although they were a little out of wind at the end of the game, because of the fierce game that the Tigers made them play." Coach Rothgeb only said "You fellows played good football—fine football, but you will have to do better."

Continued on Page 5

* BEN GRIFFITH ELECTED? *
* Both Sides Claim Victory Mr. *
* Griffith Ran Far Ahead of *
* His Ticket. *
* Election returns are coming *
* in so slowly because of the *
* large amount of scratching that *
* was done that nothing definite *
* can be stated about Ben Grif- *
* fith's race for the position of *
* attorney general. However, the *
* Republicans claim that he is *
* one of the few Republicans to *
* be so honored. Both sides *
* claim the victory, but it is cer- *
* tain that Griffith made a splen- *
* did campaign and ran far ahead *
* of his ticket. *

PRESIDENT GOES EAST.

**To Attend Many Meetings—To Make
Addresses at Several Colleges
—New England Alumni to
Give Banquet.**

Dr. and Mrs. Slocum left Sunday night for the East, to be away three weeks. The President goes for the annual meeting of the "Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching," which is to be held in New York on the sixteenth. He is to preach at Mt. Holyoke College on the thirteenth and at Vassar College on the twentieth. He will also make an address at Amherst College on the eleventh and on the twenty-fifth Mrs. Slocum and he are to be the guests of the New England Colorado College Alumni Association at the Brunswick hotel in Boston. On the twenty-ninth he is to assist in the dedication of the new buildings of the Union Theological Seminary in New York.

DR. E. L. HEWETT LECTURES

On "The Holy City of the Itsas" in Perkins Hall.

Dr. Edgar L. Hewett, director of the School of American Archaeology, gave an illustrated lecture on "The Holy City of the Itsas" to an appreciative audience assembled in Perkins Fine Arts Hall on Tuesday evening. The doors were open to the students and friends of the College. A synopsis of the lecture follows:

Chichen Itsa is the grandest and most extensive of all ruined cities in Central America. It was the mecca of the ancient peoples of Yucatan. The lecture gave a brief sketch of the history and civilization of the Maya people. Several cities were described in detail, Chichen Itsa receiving special attention.

Dr. Hewett sketched the rise and fall of this city, the wanderings of the Itsas, the rebuilding of Chichen, its golden age and final downfall. Most of this information was gleaned from inscriptions and a few old books.

Dr. Hewett has personally conducted expeditions among the ruins and has brought back many excellent pictures. In 1906 he also explored the Mexican tableland and was soon put at the head of the whole work in the American field. He has begun a survey of the Rio Grande, San Juan, and Colorado basins, including work in archaeology, history, ethnology and linguistics. In his field, Dr. Hewett has traveled in Greece, Egypt and Syria, as well as in this hemisphere. Furthermore, he has the ability to present his knowledge in an interesting and forcible manner.

NEW ENGLANDERS FORM CLUB.

Spend Tuesday in the Hills.

The students from that section of the United States known as New England have banded together and expect soon to form a permanent organization under the name of the "New England Club" with duly elected officers. Last Tuesday being a legal holiday, they hied away to the solitude of the hills and spent the day in intellectual feasting.

Princeton's upperclassmen are debating among themselves the discontinuance of any form of hazing.

THE NATION" PAYS HIGH TRIBUTE TO MR. WARREN'S RECENT BOOK.

"The Mammals of Colorado,

(An account of the several species found within the boundaries of the state, together with a record of their habits and of their distribution. By Edward Royal Warren, S. B. Director of the Museum of Colorado College. With three maps and a full series of illustrations, reproduced from photographs taken from nature. New York: G. P. Putnam's Sons.)

"The scope of this handsome volume is indicated by the title, and the sub-title. In compact and well-ordered form, it supplies a large amount of information both interesting and useful, both popular and technical, and its publication should encourage the production of similar works for other states and localities. With few exceptions the eighty-one illustrations are based on excellent photographs; the coyote taken in the trap (figure 78), has an appropriately despondent expression; the frontispiece might well have represented a more impressive form with a less formidable Latin name. Of the statements as to habits, many are credited to other observers, but the author's contributions are among the most important and readable; for example, the account on page 230 of the persistent efforts of a she-bear to provide sleeping accommodations for herself and her cubs at the expense of some travelers. Other noteworthy passages refer to the habits of the prairie dog and badger. The slaughter of the latter the author deprecates, but, on the other hand, he condemns without qualification the coyote, and states that in Kansas, during the year 1903-4, bounties were paid upon 19,514 of these animals. The Rocky Mountain sheep is commonly believed to fall upon its enormous horns, when leaping from a height, but one was seen to leap from a cliff at least twenty feet high, and to alight upon its feet."—The Nation, October 13, 1910.

The honor system is being used at Berkeley. At the last meeting of the Undergraduate Student Affairs committee two students were placed on probation and a third was warned on account of cheating.

BEST STUDENT CONFERENCE.

Large Attendance—Noted Speakers—New Officers Elected.

The largest attended conference in the history of the Student Volunteer movement in Colorado closed last Sunday night with services in Perkins Hall. There were in attendance fifty-one delegates distributed as follows: Denver University, fifteen; Colorado Agricultural College, nine; School of Mines, six; University of Colorado, four; Denver City Union, five; and Colorado College, fourteen.

The conference was very fortunate this year in having with it two of the men who spoke before the International Convention of Student Volunteers at Rochester last winter, Dr. Arthur Hugh of China, and Dr. W. A. Moore of Korea. Other speakers were Dr. Inglis of China; Guy V. Aldrich, traveling secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement in America; Mrs. McClean, State Secretary of the Y. W. C. A.; John Nipps, State Student Secretary, and President Slocum.

Friday night the Conference sent a telegram of best wishes to Wm. Vories, who was just returning to his work in Korea, sailing from Tacoma last Saturday morning.

The following officers were elected for the next year: President, Henry Gruenwald of Denver University; Vice-President, George Smith, Colorado Agricultural College; Corresponding Secretary, Miss Edna Turner, University of Colorado; Secretary-Treasurer, D. L. Boyes, Colorado College.

MANY NEW HATS ON CAMPUS.

The seniors and freshmen had the distinction of being the first classes to wear their class hats this season. The senior hat has a distinctly Western college tone, and what is more, it is quite becoming to most of the men. The black leather band showing "Colorado College 1911" is a very neat ornament. The freshmen caps are black with colored buttons. The button shows the course the young hopeful is taking. These hats are worn at the special request of the sophs, but it is a great advantage to the freshmen to be able to recognize their own classmates at first sight.

PRIZES FOR ECONOMIC ES-SAYS.

Notice has been given that Colorado College students who wish to compete for the Hart, Schaffner & Marx prizes should forward their essays to Professor J. Laurence Laughlin of the University of Chicago by June 1, 1911.

The prizes are offered for the best papers on economic subjects. They amount to \$2,000 and this is the seventh year of their existence.

Herewith are some of the subjects suggested by the committee:

The effect of labor unions on international trade.

The best means of raising the wages of the unskilled.

A comparison between the theory and the actual practice of protectionism in the United States.

A scheme for an ideal monetary system for the United States.

The true relation of the central government to trusts.

How much of J. S. Mills' economic system survives?

A central bank as a factor in a financial crisis.

If a contestant wishes to choose a special subject, he should communicate with Professor Laughlin who will provide a list of available subjects.

RELIGIOUS CENSUS

Statistics from the registrar's office in regard to the religious census which was taken some time ago, show a greater number of creeds represented here than ever before. It is also interesting to note that of five hundred and fifteen students enrolled here only twelve are recorded as members of no church. The creeds represented and the number of students who represent them are as follows:

Christian	28
Christian Science	16
Episcopal	56
Baptist	32
Congregational	101
Methodist Episcopal	73
Presbyterian	118
Jews	4
Lutheran	5
Catholic	16
Unitarian	3
Miscellaneous	4
No church	12
Not reported	6
Total	515

Y. M. C. A. TO OBSERVE WEEK OF PRAYER.

The College Y. M. C. A. is planning upon the observance of the week of prayer which comes during the week of Nov. 13-20, and asks that every one of its members unite in earnest prayers for the ends asked by the International Committee.

The week will open with a mass meeting for the men of the college in upper Perkins Hall, next Sunday at 5 o'clock. Dr. Frank T. Bayley, of Denver, will be the speaker at this time. Those who know Dr. Bayley know that in securing him for this meeting, the Association has one of the best fitted men in the State for such a purpose. His subject will be one that every man will find most helpful in his life. It is hoped that every man in the college will be present.

Dr. Bayley will also address the chapel services on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday mornings. For the Thursday and Friday morning meetings other speakers will be present. On Tuesday evening it is planned to have a meeting of the faculty men, the cabinet, and the committee men.

The closing meeting of the week will occur on the afternoon of November 20. It is hoped that Dean Peck, of Denver, may be secured for this meeting. The City Association and the College Association will probably join in this meeting and in this case Perkins Hall will be used. The Association quartette will furnish the music for this service, which will be one of the biggest meetings of the year.

The Association asks the co-operation of every Christian man in the college in making this week of prayer the most helpful week of the year.

KAPPA SIGMA DANCE.

The Kappa Sigma fraternity gave a dance in the San Luis building last Saturday night chaperoned by Mrs. Florian Cajori. Yellow and black, the College colors were used in decorating. Fink's orchestra furnished the music. The guests of the fraternity were: Miss Louise Kampf, Miss Hazel Allen, Miss Persis Kidder, Miss Nellie Estill, Miss Tammen, Miss Addie Hemenway, Miss Gasson, Miss Davis, Miss Dorothy Frantz, Miss Walsh, Miss Hedgcock, Miss Parsons, Miss Cora Kampf, Miss Wright, Miss Floy Estill, Miss Mc-

Crary, Miss Bender, Miss Phillips, Miss True, Miss Baker, Mr. Jardine, Mr. Frank Merrill and Mr. Cyrus Estill.

WEEKLY PARADE A LARGE OCCASION.

Usual Saturday Night Jollification Made Jollier by Presence of a Band.

The paraders were delayed down town last Saturday, and did not arrive on Washburn till the Aggies had made their touchdown. Once on the field, however, they showed the true C. C. spirit and with cast-iron lung power urged the team on to victory. With their arrival the Tigers started to score and the enthusiasm of the rooters blew the lid off. At the end of the game they seized the players and, headed by the band, carried them up to the gym. Here, the ancient structure trembled with the uncorked yells. The band played "Our Colorado," while all present sang until all the sing was sung out of their systems. Mrs. Prexy said that C. C. would have the new gym as the result of such games; Prexy confirmed her statements, and Dean Cajori was unable to respond to the demand for a speech for, as he said in a hoarse whisper, he had made his speech on Washburn during the game. Such enthusiasm could have but one outlet, a night shirt parade. Soon after supper, the largest crowd of men in the history of C. C. was assembled before Cutler. Headed by a coffin which was labelled Kansas and draped in black, the motley procession passed through the girls' halls with the band playing a funeral march. Then the tune was changed to "Glory, Glory to the Tigers," and so the parade went down Tejon till a halt was called at the Busy Corner. Here a huge placard bearing the score of the game was displayed and the students passed in weeping line to view the remains of Kansas in the coffin. Next the procession passed through the Antlers singing "What Have We Done?" and then went to the Majestic, where the coffin was solemnly placed behind the footlights. In response to the demand for a speech Coach Rothgeb expressed his satisfaction in the game and his confidence in the future. After the show the students had refreshments at Mueth's.

ATHLETICS

THE DOPE COLUMN

Do we want to play Boulder? Somewhat.

D. U. has been playing in hard luck lately. Darden and Bailey are both under the weather as a result of last Saturday's game and may be unable to play against Utah Saturday.

Three big games are to be played Saturday in the Rocky Mountain region: Miners against U. of Wyoming; Denver U. against U. of Utah, and Colorado College versus State Agricultural College.

Dean Parsons has received word from the Utah authorities that the agitation started about protesting Sinton was mere newspaper froth and that they did not question his eligibility.

The Herald-Telegraph of last Tuesday juggled the football dope around until they became convinced of the following conclusion. "That, this is a roundabout way of doping but it leads to the belief that Vandermoer's eleven is the superior of not only D. U., but of Kansas, Missouri and Nebraska." Sounds good.

Meet me in Denver, Thanksgiving.

The D. U.-U. U. game Saturday will give an excellent idea of the relative strength of the Ministers and the Tigers. Thanksgiving will give the best idea, however.

The Tigers march through the season, annexing victory after victory, has been a remarkable one. The team is lighter than any other team in Colorado, but it plays football better than any other team. The members of the squad have trained and trained hard—foregone pleasures and worked every day from 4 until 6 o'clock. They have worked for their victories and won them.

TIGERS PLAY AGGIES NOVEMBER 12.

More Aggies—!

Manager Fowler has arranged to have the Tigers meet the Colorado

Aggies in Fort Collins November 12 instead of November 19 as originally scheduled. This gives the Aggies an opportunity to play Boulder November 19. The arrangement is especially fortunate for the College, since the Tigers will have nearly two weeks to recover from the effects of the game before playing the Ministers in Denver on Thanksgiving day.

The football enthusiasts of the state are very desirous of seeing C. C. meet Boulder on December 3, and it is probable that this game will be arranged.

CONSERVATION VERSUS CONVERSATION.

Throughout the entire football season, Coach Claude G. Rothgeb, the premier athletic director of Colorado, has had a conservative policy regarding the outcome of football games. He always states that his team will play a good game and do their best to win but will not definitely state anything else. Before the K. Aggie game, Rothgeb had an almost pessimistic view of things, but the classy victory over one of the strongest teams of the middle west, one that has not lost a game this season until Saturday and which scored 233 points to its opponents' 28, showed that conservation beats conversation all hollow.

If ever anybody made good, Rothgeb has.

D. U. WALLOPS MINERS.

Playing but little new football and relying on line smashes and end runs in which Captain Clem Crowley excels, Denver University defeated the School of Mines last Saturday in Denver by a score of 17 to 0, the score in this case showing the relative strength of the two teams. Like the Tigers, D. U. linesmen excelled their opponents and battered to pieces the under-trained Mines players. Koonsman, the big Denver fullback, showed up especially strong. The Mines did not work a successful forward pass. Walker, who booted for the Ministers, had hard work to excel Slattery of the Mines, and did it but a few times. The Mines never threatened to score.

The Denver line-up is as follows:

Large, right end.
Taylor, right tackle.
Sterling, right guard.
Darden, center.
Fike, left guard.
Curtis, left tackle.
Herbert, left end.
Walker, quarterback.
Crowley, right halfback.
Bailey, left halfback.
Koonsman, fullback.

FOOTBALL SCORES.

Colorado College, 15; Kansas, 8.
Denver, 17; Mines, 0.
Harvard, 27; Cornell, 5.
Princeton, 12; Holy Cross, 0.
Brown, 21; Yale, 0.
Penn., 18; Lafayette, 0.
Carlisle, 22; Virginia, 5.
Dartmouth, 15; Amherst, 3.
Williams, 0; Wesleyan, 0.
Chicago, 14; Purdue, 5.
Illinois, 3; Indiana, 0.
Michigan A., 3; Marquette, 2.
St. Louis U., 3; Mo. State U., 0.
Case, 14; Ohio State, 10.
Nebraska, 6; Kansas, 0.
Iowa, 2; Ames, 0.
Vanderbilt, 22; Louisiana, 0.
Ark. U., 50; Washington U., 0.
Washburn, 33; Mo. Wesleyan, 0.
Syracuse, 3; Vermont, 0.
Annapolis, 30; Lehigh, 0.
Phillips-Andover, 21; Phillips Exeter, 0.
University of Texas, 1; Baylor, 0.
(Forfeited).

Every sporting writer in Colorado is giving the College credit for the best team in the State. Even in Denver, conservative writers are predicting that Colorado College will get a strangle hold on the pennant. Colorado College will have a large number of men on the all state team, in fact larger than any other college.

The Colorado State Agricultural college and Denver university are all that stand in the way of the annexing of the championship pennant for the Tigers. The former will take on the Tigers for a light four-quarter go at Aggieville, next Saturday, and Denver University will get theirs November 24—the day we give thanks.

ATHLETICS

KANSAS AGGIES GAME

Continued from Page 1

The K. Aggies have a good team—the best team that has faced the Tigers this year. Roots, Croyle and Bates, of the visitors, played brilliant football, and the chain-like interference without weak links, surpassed any of its kind ever seen here. This interference was what gave them their large gains. They also excel in the return of punts.

Things started thusly:

Sinton booted to Kansas, who were held for two downs and Bates was forced to punt to Reed, who gave the ball to Vandy on the first line-up of the game for the Tigers. Vandy made 9 yards, but "Yota" fumbled the next play and the husky Agriculturalist got the leather and then began their march down the field. Four minutes was all it took, Roots being the stellar performer, making the touchdown. Croyle could not kick goal. The rush was just what the Tigers needed to arouse their fighting spirit.

Rothgeb's Kittens kicked off to the Aggies, who again started their old style rushes—but after 15 yards of this play, they were stopped and Bates was forced to attempt a drop kick, which Black blocked and the Tigers got on their 10-yard line. Vandy punted a strong one for 50 yards and here it will suffice to say that Vandy has certainly improved in his punting. He places them right and they go strong. Kansas here lost the ball on downs. Vandemoer tried the left end for 10 yards, but the Tigers were forced to punt on the next down. Here Reed stopped Simms with a hard tackle, forcing him to leave the contest just as the first quarter ended. Score: K. A. C., 5; C. C., 0.

In the second period the Sunflower recruits started their line plunges without avail. Two penalties for holding were imposed on the visitors that reminded them that there is a rule against that thing this year. An exchange of punts, with odds "Vandemoerward," gave the Aggies the ball on the 50-yard line. Sinton, he of the long reach, pulled a forward pass out of the sky and ran a few yards with it. The Tigers here started a system of gaining, Bowers around left end for 10 yards, Cook, the other way for 15 yards, Reed, 2; a forward pass to

Heald, 23; here Vandy scored the first placement kick of the season for the Tigers. Score, 5 to 3. After this the ball was here and there until Vandy fell on it on the 50-yard line. Acker stopped the only pass of the visitors at this place.

The Tigers kicked off, Sinton's boot doing the work. The Aggies could not gain and Bates punted. Here a delayed pass to Vandy netted 17 yards, Acker and Heald providing good interference. The Tigers punted, and Croyle, in the first play, made 16 yards, but received a slight jar when Heald tackled him and he lost the pigskin. Vandy got the ball and here things started that always will be remembered as feats of strength in Tigerdom. A touchdown was the reward of the work, Heald, Acker, Reed, Sinton and Thompson, figuring prominently, "Tommy" doing the necessary work for the five points. The pass, of the triplet variety, was accurate and well chosen, and proved the thing needed. The ball was downed near the boundary and Vandy had to kick out to Reed. "Hedblom" kicked a good goal. Score, Tigers 9, K. A. 5.

Kansas lost much of its fire here and the Tigers played circles around them. When the teams lined up Vandy punted to Bates, who was downed in his tracks by Bowers. That former Kansan, Bowers, again broke into the limelight, breaking through the line and throwing Croyle back for a loss. Vandy caught the next punt and with the assistance of Reed, who does make some classy interference, dodged, swerved, and plunged up the field for the prettiest and fastest run ever seen on Washburn field. He scored, and Hedblom kicked goal. Reed got rid of three men in his interference and Vandy got rid of the rest of the Farming aggregation. Kansas came back, stung, and after advancing the ball some yards, punted. Croyle looked dangerous shortly after this with a long run, but he was downed by four or five Tigers on the 10-yard line. The ball was advanced to the 3-yard line, where the visitors lost it on downs. Vandy had to kick from behind his own goal posts, but booted the leather for 60 yards. Bates returned it 25 yards. Here Bates starred with the last score of the game, a pretty goal from the 30-yard line. The Farmers

were just to attempt a trick play when the whistle blew and the Tigers were still undefeated for 1910. Score, C. C. 15, K. A. C. 8.

The line-up:

Tigers.	Positions.	Aggies.
Thompsonl. e.....	Elliott
Bowersl. t.....	Holmes
Hedbloml. g.....	Seng
Witherowc.....	Zoller
Blackr. g.....	Hammond
Cookr. t.....	Roots
Sintonr. e.....	Towler
Reedq. b.....	Bates
Healdl. h.....	Croyle
Vandemoerr. h.....	Christian
Ackerf. b.....	Simms

Touchdowns—Vandemoer, Thompson, Roots. Goals from touchdowns—Hedblom 2. Goals from field—Vandemoer and Bates. Substitutions—Radcliffe for Simms, Simms for Radcliffe. Referee — Smith, Brown. Umpire — Witham, Dartmouth. Field judge — Capen, Illinois. Head linesman—Brandenburg, Denver. Time of quarters, 15 minutes.

PROGRESS OF PLANTING ON PIKE'S PEAK.

The work of planting that is being done on the Peak has been progressing very favorably owing to the general good weather of the past few weeks. The only setback was in the first few days when 23 men were laid off out of a gang of 32 on account of the cold weather which froze the ground for a few days in northern exposures. The work is almost wholly seed planting in a tract of land covered with kinnikinnick. A part of the men were furnished with heavy iron rakes with teeth about three inches long. These men are lined up five feet apart and each one works straight before him scratching up patches of ground every five feet. Behind these follow men carrying poisoned pine seed which they scatter in the prepared spots and cover lightly with earth about one-half inch deep, and then press down firmly with their feet. After they have gone a certain distance, they move over to the adjoining untreated ground and work back. In this way large areas can be planted in a surprisingly short time.

The Tiger

The Weekly Newspaper of Colorado College

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Students, Professors and Alumni are invited to contribute articles and items to THE TIGER. Contributions must be accompanied by writer's name.

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A SIGNIFICANT VICTORY.

Last Saturday's victory over the Kansas State Agricultural College brings a third state outside our own under the mastery of the Tiger team, Wyoming and Utah having been previously vanquished. The conquest of the Kansas Aggies, an institution of some two thousand or more students, brings to mind the status of athletics in Colorado College more emphatically than ever before. During the past ten years the College has never won a championship in football, but each year it has turned out a team that was always a contender for state honors and pushed the winners to the limit. Two years ago, the University of Texas, another institution of about two thousand students, also fell a victim to the Tiger onslaughts. That the College, and institution of only about three hundred men, can turn out the teams that it has, not alone in football but in every other athletic activity, during the past twelve years, is nothing short of remarkable. Without a gymnasium, and often without the proper coaching, the Tigers nevertheless turned out teams of which the institution has every reason to be proud.

Dopesters have figured it out to the fifth decimal place, by comparative

scores and considering the other teams that the Kansas Aggies have met, that the Tiger team could hold its own with the strongest of the middle western teams. We are not so bold as to make these statements, though, of course, we all believe them.

Colorado College now has the coach, the gymnasium is certainly coming soon; the material we always have; and if we have accomplished what we have in the past in the face of such difficulties as appeared, who can say what will happen when the gym comes.

FACULTY-STUDENT RELATIONS.

One of the arguments most commonly used to urge the advantage of small colleges over the large universities is the "personal contact" argument—that students get a chance to become acquainted with their instructors in a way that is entirely unthought-of in the larger institutions.

Theoretically, the argument is valid but in practice it does not always work out, certainly it has not worked out as it should in Colorado College. Where the fault lies, it would be hard to say, but probably the faculty and the student body are each to blame. Certain it is, that a professor at some of the student affairs is quite a rarity and on the other hand, the advances of some of the faculty toward becoming better acquainted with the students by means of social times at the homes of the professors giving them, have been rather coldly received. The faculty adviser system to the freshmen will no doubt help somewhat in bringing about a better acquaintanceship.

There are innumerable reasons why this casual acquaintanceship should not be, chief among these however, is the real need that members of the faculty have for friendships among the students and of the students for the faculty. To be a successful instructor, one must be in sympathy with his students, this can be attained only by a knowledge of student affairs and intimate friendships with the students. On the students' part, a closer acquaintance is desirable for the reason that any such acquaintance is valuable. Much of the thoughtless criticism of faculty members that is so often apparent among the students is the result of vague generalizations made by those who do not know and understand their instructors.

No solution suggests itself to improve conditions, except the individual work of both faculty and students. If some of the members of the faculty would make it more of a point to attend and show an interest in student activities and if the college people would show a desire for closer acquaintanceship with the faculty, much good could be done for both parties.

THE BOULDER GAME.

Did you ever when you were a youngster fall heir to a five-cent piece which you immediately took into a tightly closed fist and after a parting word from the giver about being careful not to lose the coin, you started down the street at double quick to get your money back into circulation and incidentally help the candy trust and the doctor's fees? And did you ever arrive at your destination, your eyes wide with expectancy and your mouth watering with anticipation, and there pick out the longest licorice sticks, the most brilliantly colored "all day suckers," and the hardest "jaw breakers." And finally, when the clerk was ready to wait on you,—when all the world was at its rosiest, did you ever find that you had lost your money? If so, the sensation no doubt corresponded to your feeling when you first heard the news that there would be no Tiger-Boulder game. It was just the same sensation that you had when you plugged up all night for an examination, only to find it had been called off. It was like annexing one of your neighbor's melons only to find it to be green or perhaps like any other experience that involved considerable surprise and disappointment.

The meeting of these two teams is always one of the greatest games of the year and is the game above all others that both teams set their hearts on winning. During the past several years, the honors have been divided about equally, but the last two years have resulted in Boulder victories, hence it is that the entire student body and Rothgeb's proteges especially are desirous of having the two teams clash.

In spite of the additional week of training which it would entail, Manager Fowler has offered to have the Tigers appear against the Boulderites on Dec. 3 in Denver. Boulder maintains that this game was their only scheduled home game and does not desire to play in Denver. It is the

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wish of both institutions and of the people generally, that some deal agreeable to both sides can be evolved and that the game be played.

Here's hoping that it may.

APOLLONIANS TO CELEBRATE

Club to Commemorate Twentieth Birthday.

The Apollonian Club will celebrate its twentieth anniversary Monday evening, November 14th. It is planned to hold a banquet at one of the down town hotels and to have a large number of alumni both from in and out of town present at the occasion.

The Apollonian Club is the oldest

college literary and debating society in Colorado College, in fact in the state of Colorado. During its many years of existence, it has emphasized its purpose, and many of the most prominent alumni of the College have belonged to this organization.

Prominent among the alumni are Ben Griffith, candidate for attorney general of Colorado, Wm. Weiser, representative from Mesa county, A. W. McHindrie, district attorney of Trinidad, Colorado, David F. Matcchett, lawyer, Chicago, S. S. Packard, lawyer, Pueblo, Phillip Gillette, Seoul, Korea, Y. M. C. A., Harry Ewing, Buenos Ayres University, Y. M. C. A.

The committee in charge of the celebration expects to secure several out of town alumni to give the principal addresses of the evening and a special effort will be made to get as many as possible of the "old-timers" back.

THE ORIENT, THE LAND OF POSSIBILITIES.

Last Friday morning, Arthur Rugh of China, who was in this city representing the Student Volunteer Movement, delivered before the student body in chapel an address in which he commented upon the excessive local pride manifested throughout this country. In spite of the sarcasm of his remarks, his allusions to "Colorado College, the hub of its universe," and to the "confidence of the students that their football team could defeat any other team in the country," drew bursts of applause from the amused audience. He further complained of the manifestation of this self-centralization in the lack of interest taken in foreign countries, particularly in China by the average citizen of this country. He quoted the Right Honorable James Bryce as the authority for the statement that the attention

of the civilized world is now being drawn to the Orient. He concluded with the statement that China and India now presented the largest field for any profession one might chose, and with the assertion that the person who does not at least consider the possibilities afforded by these countries is doing both himself and his country an injustice.

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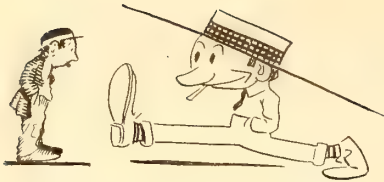
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ing. Tuesday night and Wednesday it appeared to be going out rapidly and Thursday was so near out that many left, thinking it was wholly extinguished. Thursday afternoon a strong wind started and fanned the smouldering litter into life. Early in the evening about a dozen College foresters went out and fought fire all night and succeeded in getting it under control once more. Friday morning another lot of foresters and arts men went out and helped put the finishing touches on. Since then it has merely smouldered but is being rigidly patrolled to prevent outbreaks. All danger will not be passed until a heavy snow falls.

The fire was mostly surface fire burning the oak trees and other litter. In some places the dead oak leaves were burned that still clung to the twigs, but in other places it did not go even that high. Some of the sapling pines were wholly destroyed but as a rule they received only severe scorplings which will be fatal however in a majority of cases. The fire in many cases, especially in pine needles, exhibited a tendency to become a shallow ground fire. It is estimated that 3000-4000 acres were burned over in this way.

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appears insignificant but there are a great many evils accompanying it which are there, although invisible. The chief evil of such a fire is that it kills off the saplings and seed about to germinate. If fires could be kept out of the scrub oak, that whole area, except perhaps the very margin, would be covered with a yellow pine stand which would doubtless eventually kill out those worthless tangles of scrub oak.

It may be interesting to compare fire conditions here and in Germany, for fires will occur even in that well regulated land. A fire the size of this one would be a national calamity there.

Near Nurnberg in Bavaria, two "large" forest fires occurred in May; one set by sparks from a locomotive destroyed 225 acres, and ten days later another fire, probably occasioned by the carelessness of a smoker, 130 acres, although it was almost immediately noticed by a fire guard, and some 400 soldiers in addition to other fire fighters were put in requisition. The article goes on to say that these were the worst fires in that part of Germany that had occurred in the last fifty years.

The Forest Service officials were much pleased by the hard work put in by the College men who made quite a reputation for themselves by their good work.

Columbia University is thinking of reestablishing football and other sports which were abolished two years ago.

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COLLEGE OBSERVATORY OPEN.

A splendid opportunity to see the moon and Saturn is available Thursday evenings of the next two weeks. The telescope in the observatory near the entrance to Washburn field is given over to the use of the public at half past seven o'clock each week and every effort is being made to show these two interesting bodies in particular.

Owing to the clear air and good weather of this country, it is possible to see more details with less effort than is needed in observatories in lower altitudes.

ALUMNI NOTES

Born—On October 30, a son, to Dr. and Mrs. Asa Hall. Mrs. Hall will be remembered as Mabel Emery '08.

Marian Emmons ex-'09 is teaching History and English in the Colorado Woman's College in Denver.

William Bartlett '07 is taking a post-graduate course in college.

Mabel Carlson '09 and Carolyn Davis '09 were present at the Student Volunteer conference.

Willis Benjamin has been obliged to discontinue his college work because of his mother's illness.

Foresters' Club—The meeting of the Foresters' Club was poorly attended last week owing to the forest fire to which most of the members went. Owing to this, the meeting broke up after a few minutes talk by Prof. Coolidge.

Why not have an inter-collegiate basket-ball team?

LOCAL NEWS

Eleven Sigma Chi's and friends ate supper at Bruin Inn Sunday.

Ern Statton's father visited him over Sunday.

Herbert Roe '10 was here for the game last Saturday.

Miss Marie Forhan, who has been teaching school this winter, visited the college this past week.

Vandemoer, Thompson and Hille gave a box party at the Kansas Aggie game Saturday. The guests were the Misses Wilkins, Cheeley, Starret, Forhan, Whitaker and Martin.

Pearsons will have a ladies' night on the 18th of this month.

The senior hats and the freshman caps have come at last.

Johnnie Burgess and his sister came to the Springs to see the football game Saturday.

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BRIEFS

Play Committee—Seniors are already beginning to plan for their Commencement exercises. A committee of five has been appointed to have charge of the selection of a play. Mrs. Barber will probably coach the players again this year and will assist in the choice of the play, which will probably be one of Shakespeare's.

Discussion Class.—The class which Dr. Ranney is conducting among the non-fraternity men held its first meeting last Monday night in Hagerman Hall. Thirty-five men have enrolled. It is planned to make the class a discussion and Bible study class.

Barbecue Aftermath.—The blanket has been working overtime during the past week, caring for those who were unavoidably overlooked during the rush at the Barbecue. A marked improvement in freshman conduct is the noticeable result.

Women's Dramatics.—Try-outs were held yesterday afternoon for "Eagerheart," the play which the Dramatic Club expects to present shortly before Christmas vacation. The play was presented last year and was so successful that the club decided to repeat it.

Election Returns.—Returns from the polls at the Plaza Hotel, the voting place of most of the college people, showed a strong Republican tendency. Out of a total vote of 278, Griffith was given 233.

CUTLER NOTES.

Of last year's graduating class the following ten are attending Colorado College: Miss Hazel Davis and the Messrs. Cajori, E. Jackson, R. Jackson, R. Lewis, Lake, J. M. Reynolds, Strieby, Brunner and McLaughlin. Miss Juanita Davis is a freshman at Baker University. Cutler is attending the Sheffield Scientific School at New Haven.

Of the members of former classes C. E. Parsons '09 is chairman of the sophomore hop committee at Amherst. He is also a member of the Amherst Musical Club.

Gile '09 and Hobson '09 are freshmen at Yale.

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APOLLONIAN PROGRAM.

Nov. 11.

"Election Returns and Their Significance" Strieby
"Value and Danger of Hero-Worship" Shelton
Debate—Resolved, That Trade Unions are Justified in Restricting the Number of Persons Allowed to Learn a Trade.
Affirmative Park, Klahr
Negative Hall, Robertson

FORESTERS' CLUB.

Nov. 10.

Dr. Sturgis will speak on "Forests and Forestry in Germany."
Refreshments.

PEARSONS.

Nov. 11.

Paper Kirkpatrick
Music Esmay
Current Events Copeland
Five-Minute Speeches—Dean, Woodward, Warnock.
Music Smith
Critic's Report.

ENGINEERING CLUB.

Radio-Activity R. J. Ayer
Conservation R. M. Copeland
Extemporaneous Debate.

CICERONIAN CLUB.

Music Ormes
Ciceronian Record-Herald—Greenlee, Love.
Debate—Resolved, That Members of a Legislature Should Vote According to the Wishes of Their Constituents Rather than According to Their Own Opinions.
Affirmative Rowbotham
Negative Guy
Reading Van Dyke
Extempore Speeches.
Critic's Report.

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS.

Nov. 10.

Conference Dr. Dupuis
Musique Mlle. Marsh
Conference sur Moliere.. Mlle. Sutton
Resume de la Comedie "L'Avare"
Mlle. Clark
Courrier de la Semaine.
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Frank Middlesworth '06 dropped into town from Moab, Utah, last week to see how the team looked.

Benj. Griffith '02 stopped over Saturday and Sunday at the Phi Gam house.

Margaret Sells ex-'12 stayed in town for four or five days the first of the week.

Geo. Gibbs '09 was in town a few days this week. He is teaching in the Canon City schools.

Elizabeth Burgess enjoyed a visit from her sister, Miss Anna Burgess, last week-end.

Pay that little "bet" you lost by going to Noble's, Cor. Bijou and Tejon.

Marian Fezer, Mabel Wilson, Mabel Wasley and Mary Breckenridge spent the week end at their homes.

Mrs. Smith leaves for the east Monday.

The father of Mento Thomas '13 died at his home in Monte Vista, on Friday the 4th.

Several Sigma Chi's took a tramp up Cheyenne mountain, Tuesday. The Misses Stott, Wallace, Pearson and Rheinhardt were the guests of note.

Broken Lenses
DuplicatedPhone Black 233
Colorado Souvenirs**C. B. LAUTERMAN****Jeweler and Manufac-
turing Optician**

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equipped for serving your
needs—

**The
WATERMAN
PRESS****PRINTERS and
BINDERS**

Vera Stewart is ill in the infirmary.

Martha Phillips' father visited her at the college, Monday.

Marian Yerkes' table gave a spread Thursday evening.

Miss Nevin entertained the first floor McGregor girls Saturday evening.

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Money Cheerfully
Refunded

Gorton's
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E. Pike's Peak
113

Marian Hoffman went home to vote last Friday, and did not return till this week Thursday.

Katherine Constant entertained at tea Sunday afternoon for some of the visiting girls from D. U. and Boulder.

Carrie Davis has been visiting the college this week.

Mabel Carlson was back at college last week to attend the Volunteer convention and to make her farewell visit to her friends in the Springs.

May Wallace entertained a few friends at tea Sunday afternoon in honor of Mabel Carlson.

Helen Williams gave a tea after the game Saturday in honor of Miss Lewes, who has been visiting Lucile Wakefield.

Celebrate, show your spirit, be loyal, cheer and sing until your throat is sore then go to Noble's, Cor. Bijou and Tejon.

Marian Emmens was visiting Mamie Detmoyer for a few days last week.

A number of hall girls had a splendid time at a party given by Marie Bartlett last Saturday night.

Ida McMorris went to Pueblo to vote.

Some Mines men were entertained at Bemis for dinner Sunday.

Bertha Price enjoyed a visit from her mother, Saturday.

Anne Baker has moved from Montgomery to McGregor hall.

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School of Engineering, F. CAJORI, Dean

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School of Music, E. D. HALE, Dean

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The Tiger

THE WEEKLY NEWSPAPER OF COLORADO COLLEGE

VOL. XIII

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., NOVEMBER 17, 1910

NUMBER 10

CONQUESTS CONTINUE

AGGIE-TIGER GAME RESULTS IN TIGER VICTORY,

24 - 0.

Loosely Played Game—Tigers Did Not Exert Themselves—Farmers Take a Brace in Second and Third Periods—Same Tiger Line-Up Used.

The Tigers kept their record clean for victories last Saturday by easily defeating the Colorado State Agricultural college by a score of 24 to 0, four touchdowns and four goals. From all reports of the game the Tigers did not play as they are capable of doing, did not let themselves out, and conservative estimates of the contest are that the score should have been at least 40 to 0 had the Tigers worked harder. The Tigers scored 12 points in the first 10 minutes of play and it was 30 minutes before they scored again—which shows that, with the dash and pep which the Tigers are capable of, something was not working. The Tigers did not play the way they can, but they are little to be blamed. An injury on a score would probably cause trouble later in the season.

The Tigers won on their clock-work-like, open playing and forward passes, although line plunges with Reed, Acker and Heald in the carrying parts, netted good gains at every attempt. Sinton, he of the long reach and forward pass ability, was a particular star of the game, while Vandemoer played his customary brilliant football. Sinton made two of the touchdowns on forward passes and made many good gains. Bowers was another star and, by the way, Bowers looks good for an all-state position,

from the way he has played in the last three games.

Schaffer, tackle and captain of the Farmers, was the star of their game, and played a gritty game against great odds. It can be said that Coach Cassidy has a better team for the material which he has on hand than was expected.

In the first quarter, the Tigers scored, when after an end run by Vandy and a forward pass to Sinton, Powers blocked a kick of the Farmers and fell on it behind the goal. Hedblom kicked the goal. Heald made the next touchdown on straight line-bucks and made it in short order.

Continued on Page 5

EWING CAMPAIGN TO START

CAN COLORADO COLLEGE FINISH WHAT IT HAS STARTED.

Support of This Undertaking a Matter of College Loyalty—Ewing Doing Good Work—Large Committee To Have Charge of Campaign.

Monday is the day set for the commencement of the Ewing fund campaign. Colorado College will start on the campaign for the support of the mission she has taken, at chapel on next Monday. This will be followed by a three days campaign to raise the eight hundred dollars which is the amount which the College pledged herself to raise each year when she sent Mr. Harry Ewing to South America to represent her in the field. The progress of the campaign will be noted each hour on a large dial placed in Palmer Hall. The entire amount is expected to be raised

Continued on Page 6

DENVER SPECIAL

400 ROOTERS SHOULD ACCOMPANY THE TEAM

Train Leaves Thursday Morning—Returns at Midnight—Rooters to Attend Show at Night

Only one team now stands between the Tigers and the Rocky Mountain championship, yet that team will offer the hardest fight of the season. Although defeated by Utah last Saturday, if the Ministers could beat the Tigers they would be placed, even with C. C. in the race, and would retain last year's title. Their team will be in better form than it was at Salt Lake, for several men who were temporarily laid up will be back in their places, and each man will fight his hardest to redeem last Saturday's defeat.

We feel that the Tigers can win if properly supported. D. U. students will be out in full force to encourage their team, and it is only right that our men should have the same support. To make this possible a special train has been chartered for the exclusive use of C. C. rooters, and the round trip rate of two dollars has been secured. The student may go up in the morning on the special and return on any train that leaves Denver before midnight. This will give opportunity to go in a body to the theatre in the evening.

It is needless to say that the old students will take advantage of this offer. They all appreciate the importance of backing their team. This plea is only made for the benefit of freshmen who may not yet understand the C. C. spirit that has always taken the entire student body to the Thanksgiving game. Even this plea

Continued on Page 11

THE TIGER

CAST OF "THE LITTLE TYCOON."

Junior Production Coming on Nicely—Big Chorus—Lots of Girls—Spirited Music.

Violet Knickerbocker (The Little Tycoon) Mary Randolph
Alvin Barry, (Her Lover)
..... J. B. Thornell
Rufus (Alvin's chum)
..... Gerald Seldomridge
Dolly (Violet's chum)
..... Louise Kampf
General Knickerbocker, (Violet's father) C. S. Campbell
Miss Hurricane (chaperone)
..... Eleanor Thomas
Lord Dolphin W. W. Johnston
Teddy (His Valet)
Mary Ann (pledged to Pi Alpha Sorority)
The Marchioness Frances Eames
Pickles Marian Yerkes
The chorus is composed of the rest of the junior class.

The above is the cast for "The Little Tycoon," which is to be given in Perkins Hall Thursday evening, December 1, by the junior class.

"The Little Tycoon" is a very pretty and lively comic opera, the scene of the first act being on board ship returning from Europe, and of the second the drawing room in Gen Knickerbocker's villa at Newport.

The plot is light. Violet's father, Gen. Knickerbocker, opposes her marriage to her college lover, Alvin Barry, from whose influence he attempts to remove her by taking her for a trip abroad. As they return from Europe, Alvin and his chum, Rufus, happen to get on the same boat, on which is also Lord Dolphin, whom General Knickerbocker wishes Violet to marry. Many amusing situations are the result.

There are talking parts enough that none of the threads of the plot are lost, but the play gains its chief attraction from its many gay and swinging songs.

The present junior class is noted for the unbounded success which has attended all its efforts since it came to College, and all the students and their friends may look forward to this operetta as the feature of College life this year which they cannot afford not to attend.

The University of California is rejoicing over the completion of a \$20,000 track.

COMING SOME DAY.

Hagerman Gym Apparatus On the Way—Smoker Will Occur on Its Arrival.

The apparatus for the Hagerman Hall recreation room which was ordered early in October has not yet arrived. Lucas offers the explanation that when the order was sent it was thought that all the goods, except the tumbling mat were held in stock, and consequently only the order for the mat was sent to the factory. It was found later that several articles were out of stock—hence the delay. At present the news is that all except the horizontal ladder have been shipped and may be expected any day.

When the floor has been waxed and the complete outfit, consisting of the mat, ladder, parallel bars, rowing machine, horse, weights, boxing gloves and striking bag have been installed, the inhabitants of the hall will give the long delayed smoker.

NEW ENGLANDERS COMPLETE CLUB ORGANIZATION.

The New England Club, a newly formed organization, went on a "hike" up Cutler Mountain on election day. A meeting was held there and the following officers were elected: President, Baker, Beverley, Mass.; Vice President, Miss Allbright, Boston, Mass.; Secretary-Treasurer, Miss Sherman, Norton, Mass.; and Sergeant-at-arms, Sanderson, Greenfield, Mass. Among the refreshments served was real Vermont maple sugar. The club is planning for many good times this winter.

"EAGER-HEART."

The Christmas Miracle play, "Eager-Heart," is to be the next production of the dramatic club. It is expected that this play will be the annual Christmas play of the Club. The play will be presented the evening of the ninth of December. The cast has been chosen and work has started on the parts.

Eager-Heart Helen Graham
Eager-Fame Dorothy Frantz
Eager-Sense Letitia Lamb
King I Dorothy Cook
King II Marie Bartlett
King IV Emily Landon
1st Shepherd ... Kathryn Morehouse

2nd Shepherd Lorena Woltzen
Man Grace Cunningham
Young Man Leona Stuke
Old Man Mamie Detmoyer
Prologue Florence Humphrey

APOLLO GETTING AGED.

Club Commemorates Twentieth Anniversary With an Elaborate Stag Banquet—Splendid Program of Toasts Given.

Last Monday night the Apollonian Club celebrated the twentieth anniversary of its existence with a stag banquet at the Acacia Hotel, which was attended by nearly all the active members and many alumni.

The following toasts were responded to with Mr. Bryson as toastmaster:

Catching Outside of College
..... Sperry S. Packard, '04
Hot Air or Gasoline
..... Harry W. Coil, '10
Ladies, the Psychological Moment
..... Mr. Bushee
Work vs. Dramatics
..... L. E. Griswold, '10
Best Operation for Pearsonitis ...
..... Dr. Gillett
Sermons in Stones Dr. Finlay
In General Dr. Bayley

In addition to the regular program, Mr. Carrington, a member of the Club back in the early 90's, who was called upon to speak, told of the struggles which often faced the little band in those days when the College was not nearly so strong as it is now.

It was November 14, 1890 that seven men met in the library room of old Palmer Hall, now Cutler Hall, and organized a club, having for its object, the promotion of debating in the College and development along literary lines. Throughout the Club's existence, this object has ever been uppermost, although social affairs have had their place.

The Apollonian Club is the oldest society of its kind, not only in Colorado College, but even in the state.

GRIFFITH'S SUCCESS STILL IN DOUBT.

Ben Griffith's race for the Attorney-Generalship has been so close that the result is still in doubt and will not be known for several days.

An official count will be necessary before any reliable decision can be

reached. It appears that whoever wins will do so only by a few hundred votes. There is some talk among the Democrats of challenging some of the College student votes.

HELPFUL SERVICES.

Dr. Bayley Gives Several Splendid Addresses.

The College has been particularly fortunate during the present week in having Dr. Bayley of Denver on the Campus. Sunday afternoon, he addressed a joint meeting of the men and women, using as his subject "Ptolemaic, or Copernican," and likening our own lives to these two systems. At Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday chapels, he held the attention of his audience with clear expositions of student problems. Monday he compared the student's life with that of Seigfried and the many mysteries that confronted him; Tuesday he urged that we be "painters of sunsets, not painters of barn roofs"; and Wednesday he pleaded for the development of the aesthetic nature, that we do not become mere specialists, but that our horizon of activities be full-orbed.

EDUCATIONAL SYSTEM OF FRANCE.

Dr. Dupuis, a graduate of the University of Paris and a resident of Colorado Springs, gave an instructive talk on the educational system of France to the Cercle Francais last Thursday evening in Ticknor study. Dealing with the subject in a general way, Dr. Dupuis described the system of competitive examination in vogue in France. As a result of these examinations, students pass from one grade to another, from the elementary schools to the universities. A student who shows signs of unusual brilliancy in any subject is made the object of particular attention on the part of his instructors. By means of scholarships, awarded either by the state or by his town, he is given ample opportunity to increase his knowledge of his subject. After leaving the university, a student may compete in examinations which are constantly being held for appointments in public offices and in all branches of professional and commercial activities. As a result of this system, in almost every city in France

one may notice many works of art or handsome buildings which have been given by students who have been benefitted by municipal scholarships.

Another phase of the subject presented by the speaker was the absolute uniformity of instruction. In the elementary schools, at any certain hour, the same subject is being taught all over the country. This enables the authorities to make a perfect comparison between schools in different departments.

Dr. Dupuis is a physician whose reputation has extended outside his own country, and his talk, which was given in French, was listened to with great interest by all present.

BIG MEETING FOR MEN.

On next Sunday at four a big mass meeting for men will be held in Perkins Hall. Dean A. C. Peck will address the meeting. His subject will be "God's Way." Special music will be a feature of the meeting. Mr. Moore, C. C. '08, organist at the First M. E. church, will give a short recital immediately before the meeting proper begins. The Association quartet will render several numbers. The singing will be led by Mr. Martin, of the city Y. M. C. A.

This meeting is being held by both the City and College Associations as a joint service for men. It marks the close of the week of prayer for young men, which has been observed by both the Associations with special services. It will also be the last men's meeting for the College before the holidays. It is expected that the chapel will be filled as the speaker is one of the best in the state.

Mr. Peck was formerly Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at Denver University and is now pastor of an institutional church in Denver. He is known as one of the most forceful speakers of this state and the men of the College and city are fortunate in having him here for this meeting.

The Association quartet is composed of Dr. Richards, Mr. Ralph Young, Mr. Martin and Mr. Slaughter.

All men of the College are invited to attend this meeting. It begins promptly at four o'clock.

CALENDARS FORTHCOMING.

Those who remember the handsome calendars gotten out by Prof. and Mrs. Smith a year ago, will be pleased to know that this form of souvenir will be issued again this winter.

Mrs. Bushee and Donald Tucker are now at work and expect to have the calendar ready by December fifth. The cover design has not yet been selected, but the stock will be the same as last year's, with however, an entirely different set of views. The calendars will probably sell for sixty cents apiece, and will make most acceptable Christmas remembrances.

NUGGET COHORTS WORKING.

"Best Book Ever," Say Editor and Manager.

The editor of the Nugget saw the Tiger reporter approaching with the determined look of one in dire straits for news. That's the reason that the reporter had only to say, "How's the —," when the editor answered quickly, "It's all right—just fine." I am really getting enthusiastic about it. You may tell them," here he paused meditatively, and then spoke slowly as if weighing his words, "Tell them that whenever I approach the manager with a new scheme for the embellishment of the book in any of its departments, he merely says, 'go ahead. It's going to be the best Nugget ever published.'"

Several attempts have been made to get some idea of the nature of the new features, but upon this subject all the members of the staff were verbally silent, although their looks spoke much. The Tiger, in its attempt to serve the students as a newspaper, will make every effort to gain the facts relative to the appearance or contents of the next Nugget and will keep its readers informed. Watch the Tiger.

The Agricultural college of North Dakota is making strenuous preparations for the initiation of their own water supply system. One of the best and deepest of artesian wells is to be sunk and a gasoline engine is to furnish the power for its transmission.

President Baker of Colorado University, in a recent address, advanced the statement that the college term should be shortened to two years. He said the American college has become an anomaly and recommends that all university colleges reorganize at once.

ATHLETICS

THE DOPE COLUMN

According to the standing in the percentage column, the Champion of the Rocky Mountain region is the property of Colorado College. Denver has lost one game and stands 675 while we have a total of 1000. If D. U. should happen to win turkey day, and there is always a bare possibility of such a thing, the Ministers and the Tiger would be tied for the pennant. Then we would beat Boulder. But, the dope figures out thusly: Denver defeated the Aggies 22 to 0 at Denver, and the Tigers won from the Aggies at Collinstown by a score of 24 to 0. Denver used nothing but old time football and the Tigers used the new game almost entirely. Denver lost to Utah in Salt Lake by a score of 20 to 0 and we defeated the Mormans by a score of 21 to 17, also in Salt Lake. Denver had several crippled men but made a poor showing and advices from Salt Lake papers state that the Tigers have but little to fear from the Denver university aggregation.

Denver excursion — \$2 — See the Tigers romp home with the championship.

Our "Family of Boys."—The newspapers have been making play on the fact that a student of the College discovers the real success of the Tiger team this year in that "the team is a family of big boys." Some truth to that. Never before has there been such a feeling of unity, co-operation and the true Colorado College spirit as that which the moleskin warriors of the Black and Gold have been showing. No factional trouble, no petty jealousies, just good spirit. The fellows work hard, Coach Rothgeb works hard Cap. Vandemoer, Manager Fowler and "Roth" always worry a little how things will "pan out." That's why the pennant may be ours.

The Tigers Are Winners.

The writer picks the winner of the 1910 Rocky Mountain Conference football championship as the Colorado College Tigers. Pyke Johnson, the Republican's sporting man, and the best in Denver, has changed his

views regarding the D. U.'s championship aspirations since he saw them play at Utah. He says Colorado College looks the one best bet for the pennant. He also said so early in the season. All the sporting writers in the state are being won over by the magnificent spirit and work of the Tigers.

The Tigers should win because:

There is no other team in the conference that can beat them.

No other team has beaten them.

The Tigers defeated the K. Aggies, who are considered one of the strongest teams of the Missouri Valley conference. "We showed them."

We won from Utah, D. U. lost to them by a decisive score 20 to 0.

Coach Rothgeb has clearly showed his superiority as a coach of the new game.

The team is always in condition.

The College is behind the eleven.

D. U. Loses to Utah.

Utah turned the tables and won from D. U. last Saturday in Salt Lake by a clear score of 20 to 0. D. U. was outplayed from the start, and in spite of all that has been said had but one man out of the game—Bailey. Utah came back strong in all parts of the game and won handily. Coach Koehler admits that his team was outclassed. Crowley was injured, but will not be kept out of the Big Turkey Day game. Crowley and Koonsman are said to be particular stars at the D. U.

Denver excursion — \$2 — See the Tigers romp home with the championship.

Basketball Again.

With football at its height, and excellent chances for baseball and track championships next spring, it has been asked, "Why not use the basketball material which we have and annex another championship—making four for one year?"

Without a doubt we have the material for one of the fastest and strongest basketball teams in Colorado. All the players have had experience, and there are enough men to form two strong teams. But—where

A GOOD DIFFERENCE.

Comparative Scores.

Colorado College—	
C. C. 23—Wyoming 0.	
C. C. 21—Utah 17.	
C. C. 8—Mines 0.	
C. C. 15—K. Aggies 8.	
C. C. 24—Aggies 0.	
—	
Totals 99—Others 25.	
Denver University—	
D. U. 21—Wyoming 3.	
D. U. 0—Utah 20.	
D. U. 17—Mines 0.	
D. U. 0—Marquette 0.	
D. U. 0—Nebraska 28.	
D. U. 22—Aggies 0.	
—	
Totals 60—Others 51.	
It certainly looks good.	

is there a place to practice and play the games?

Basketball, reader, is no game for invalids. It is scientific, fast, thrilling and can be clean or dirty. Colorado College has material to turn out a team and this material should be used. Coach Rothgeb is in favor of a basketball team; strongly in favor of it. The fellows are strong for it and the College should be. It keeps the men in training from December 1 to March 1, when baseball and track will start. Boost for basketball and arouse the sentiment and maybe, somewhere, somehow, some???, we can get a hall to practice in.

BOULDER TANGLE TO BE UNRAVELLED TODAY.

A conference of representatives of Boulder and Colorado College will be held today to attempt to arrive at an amicable solution of the post-season game dispute. It is understood that the representatives of the College will hold fast for the game being played in Denver on December 3 with the understanding that next year's game shall be played in Boulder.

ATHLETICS

HOW THINGS STAND.

	W	L	Pct.
Colorado College ..	4	0	1.000
Boulder	3	0	1.000
Denver	3	1	.775
Mines	2	2	.500
Utah	2	3	.400
Wyoming	0	5	.000
Does not include Kansas Aggie, Marquette, or Nebraska games.			

COLORADO FOOTBALL SCORES

Colorado College, 24; Aggies, 0.
Utah, 20; Denver, 0.
Mines, 9; Wyoming, 8.
High School, 28; Pueblo, 2.
Longmont, 18; Fort Collins, 6.
North Denver, 12; East Denver, 6.
Manual, 35; West Denver, 8.
Fort Morgan, 14; Greeley, 5.
Montrose, 0; Grand Junction, 0.

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It's the only chance for an excursion.

Loosen up, and show your college loyalty.

Fare—Two bones—round trip, \$2.

On the Denver & Rio Grande railroad.

Leaves here about 8 o'clock.

Leaves Denver after the show, where everybody will want to be.

Nicey larranged, isn't it?

Now go!

Four Hundred should be there, at least.

More About It.

To help the Tigers to victory and to have a good time, the entire college should turn out for the Denver excursion, Turkey Day, November 24 1910. The train will be especially built for Colorado College; the fare will be \$2, and the train has a schedule made just for the likes of the students. This is the big game of the year—the championship one. The team needs your support, everybody's support. Denver U. will have out a large delegation and we should make

good our claims of real college spirit.

The trip is cheap, dirt cheap, and is a chance of a life time.

TIGERS WHO HAVE MADE C'S.

Captain Vandemoer, Witherow, Black, Hedblom, Cook, Bowers, Sinton, Thompson, Reed, Acker and Heald. Floyd has made 3-4 of a C. This is the sum total. Not more than 12 men with C's for the season. It looks good from several points of view. The team has not played with such good luck as could be supposed. It has been the result of training and football knowledge. It does look good to see the Tiger line-up remain the same through a game and the other teams, heavier and with more experience, filling in places of winded men. The training table is a success and should teach the College an object lesson in real college spirit.

Again. Remember the sub, the scrub, who does not get a C. We will not say he does not earn one for he certainly earns his C. by his hard and conscientious work. He has the real college spirit. Here's to the sub, the scrub. Gets no glory but earns it.

CONQUESTS CONTINUE

Continued from Page 1.

Hedblom again kicked the goal. Score 12 to 0. All in the first quarter.

The Tigers fumbled and played a loose game, a complete reversal of the form shown in the first quarter. The Aggies had the ball on their 15-yard line in this period. In the third quarter, Steuber of the Aggies, missed an easy goal, the only chance the visitors had to score. In the last period Sinton made a couple of brilliant runs on forward passes and scored. Hedblom could not miss the goal. Score 18 to 0. In the last of the last Sinton again made a touchdown on brilliant forward pass work and the game ended 24 to 0. The Aggies were never dangerous, and the Tigers perhaps played a poorer game than if they had had opponents worthy of their metal.

The Line-Up.

Colorado College. Aggies.
Thompsonl. e..... Brill

Bowersl. t....Janes, Epstein
Hedbloml. g..... Blair
Witherowc. Bahmmer
Blackr. g....Grant, Mayer
Cookr. t..... Schaeffer
Sintonr. e..... Chase
Healdl. h..... Gates
Ackerf. b..... Cowgill
Vandemoerr. h...Gooch, Paxton
Reedq. b..... Stuver

Officials—Referee, Stewart; umpire, Force; field judge, Hicox; head linesman, Farnsworth.

A PROTEST

A few weeks ago we began to hear of "the best barbecue ever given" in Colorado College. At the same time some difficulties arose as a result of which the bonfire, the distinctive feature of the previous barbecues, had to be eliminated. In spite of this the sophs announced that their barbecue was to be exclusively a College affair, and that this exclusiveness made necessary a charge of seventy-five cents. In response to the howl with which this information was greeted, Manager Lynch came forward with the assurance that the sophs were wholly unselfish in the matter and as proof of this assertion he promised that as soon as the accounts were balanced, the class would either declare a dividend or turn the surplus into the Athletic Treasury, "if circumstances warranted." Evidently circumstances do not warrant. When interviewed the manager declined the honor of having the accounts published in the Tiger. This need not necessarily be construed into a manifestation of shame for losses involved in the enterprise—certain sophs have admitted that the class did not lose money, and an unofficial statement is to the effect that the profits were a few cents over one hundred thirty dollars. The sophs are probably attempting to tease us by delays; the money is undoubtedly forthcoming; perhaps Manager Fowler will get it in time to help defray some of the expenses of the Thanksgiving game.

Darmouth offers a prize of twenty dollars to the member of the graduating class who is the best all-around athlete.

The Tiger

The Weekly Newspaper of Colorado College

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Correspondents

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Students, Professors and Alumni are invited to contribute articles and items to THE TIGER. Contributions must be accompanied by writer's name.

Address all communications to THE TIGER, Colorado College, Colorado Springs, Colo.

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On to Denver!

This editorial is not for the purpose of trying to convert any loyal Colorado College student to go to Denver on November 24, for all such are already converted and Thanksgiving day will see Colorado College assembled in Denver. That day will see the culmination of a year of loyalty, spirit, optimistic boosting that has not been equalled in Colorado. Every student knows what he can do to bring the championship pennant to Colorado College; every student knows what backing means to the team. However, just for fear that there might be one or more in the institution who have not yet made up their minds that their presence is both necessary and desirable in this, the biggest game of the year in the Rocky Mountain region, it might be fitting to remark that such students are going to make a mistake, that they are lacking in what is known physiologically as "pep," that they will have an extremely lonesome day in Colorado Springs and that they will miss one of the events that will be a prominent page in the history of Rocky Mountain football.

In view of circumstances, therefore, we do not ask, "Are you going?" but rather, "Have you your ticket yet?"

A Co-op. Store.

The height of the football season is perhaps an unfavorable time to launch a plan that will require as much work and thought as the establishment of a co-operative book store in Colorado College will necessitate. Yet, believing that there is no time like the present for the establishment of any plan that will advance the welfare and progress of the institution, this notice is written.

There are absolutely no valid arguments against a Co-op. in Colorado College. It has been tried in a majority of other colleges and as a convenience and a financial aid to students, its merits have been tried and proved.

Like any other progressive measure, it can be instituted here, if there is sufficient demand for it and sufficient support given to boost it. Necessarily such a store would have to have a modest start and grow as it became more and more useful.

The plan was tried here at one time but owing to unbusinesslike methods, it failed. This attempt is not a fair criterion as to whether or not a Co-op. could be successfully worked in the College. Such a store should be truly a co-operative store, financed by all the students and its profits shared by all the students rather than being a private enterprise and a means of private gain.

Boost for a Co-op.

The Nugget.

The Nugget, like every other student publication, is deserving of student support, not merely in a financial way but in a constructive way. This publication is one of the greatest advertising mediums that the College has, its success in this line depending largely upon its success as a reproduction of the life and events of the year, the history of which it records.

It is too often the case that the entire work of this publication is shouldered onto the board in charge. It is proper that they should bear the greatest part of the burden, but some student support should be given. If you are humorously inclined, write a few side-splitting episodes of our college life; if you are a photographer hand over your best efforts; if you are an artist, lend a hand; and if you are just an ordinary individual, having no particular genius, do your share when the time comes to see that your

photograph and the photograph of any organization of which you are a member is handed in promptly on the time set by the board.

Once More.

The fate of the Honor System in Colorado College is largely in the hands of the junior class. The seniors have endorsed it, and the underclassmen will undoubtedly accept the verdict of the upperclassmen. Prolonged delay may result in an attitude of indifference, so it is hoped that some definite action may be taken before the next Commission meeting which occurs next Monday.

EWING CAMPAIGN

Continued from Page 1

by Wednesday evening when the campaign closes.

It is a matter of College loyalty to support this undertaking. We are the first college to send a representative to the great continent of South America, and our position there is a strategic one. Ewing is secretary of the Y. M. C. A. of the University of Buenos Aires. This is the largest University of the continent, with an enrollment of over 5,000. The students are the leaders of the countries of that continent, going out to fill the important government posts, the large business enterprises and the professional places. In no other way could the influence of our College be felt so strongly as in this touch on the pulse of the greatest university on our sister continent.

Ewing is a man well fitted for the place. Reports show that he is doing splendid work already, having taken entire charge of the University Association since in the early spring, shortly after he arrived. He was, as most will remember, secretary of the College Y. M. C. A. for three years, president of the Apollonian Club, Inter-society debater, and a popular man on the campus.

Colorado College is doing more than any college her size in the country in thus undertaking the support of a man on the field. The eyes of other colleges are upon her in this and many are predicting that she will fail to carry out what she has planned. It is a matter of College loyalty now to go ahead with the work.

The committee which is to have charge of the campaign this year is

Continued on Page 8

THE FINEST APPOINTED CAFE IN THE STATE

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ENGINEERING

PROF. CAJORI CONTRIBUTES ARTICLE

Professor Cajori contributed to the October number of the American Mathematical Monthly, a twenty page article, entitled, "Attempts made during the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries to reform the teaching of geometry." The article traces the history of geometrical teaching in France, Germany, Italy and England during the last two hundred years. It is a part of the report of the National Committee of Fifteen on a

Geometry Syllabus. The Committee has been at work for nearly two years under the joint auspices of the National Educational Association and the American Federation of Teachers of the Mathematical and Natural Sciences. The Committee has not yet made its report but feels that this historical setting prepared by Professor Cajori should be in the hands of mathematical teachers at once. Eighteen years ago Professor Cajori was a member of the conference of Ten which met at Cambridge and prepared a report recommending certain changes in the teaching of mathematics in secondary schools. He is the only member of the old committee who is a member of the present national committee.

ENGINEERS ROUGH IT.

Last Saturday evening the freshman engineers under the leadership of Professor Albright boarded the south-bound car at Murray's and rode as far as the canon on their way to Cheyenne Mountain. Each man carried bedding, some "grub," and a canteen. They spent the night in camp near the summit of Cheyenne, returning the next morning.

Professor Albright expects to lead each of the other engineering classes into the hills for an overnight trip in the near future.

Mr. Thomas spent several days of last week in Denver, arranging for the inspection trip of the Electrical Engineers. The spirit with which he was met made his first visit to the City of Lights a very successful one. Mr. Thomas had the good fortune to be upon the new Gas and Electric building when the great display of lights which ornament that building flashed into the upturned faces of several thousand people.

A new motor has been placed in the electrical laboratory. It is one of the induction type; five horsepower, twenty-five cycles, made by the General Electric company. Its squat black beauty makes it a welcome addition to the power plant.

SOPHOMORE CIVILS BUSY.

Have you seen those lanterns glimmering over the weed-covered corner at San Rafael and Cascade? Tuesday night, and Thursday night you can find Mr. Albright peering thoughtfully at the sky and wondering whether

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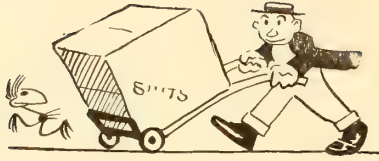
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that particular cloud will uncover that particular star or not. He is the lookout for the class of surveyors taking Field Astronomy, Civil 2, and if he can see the star, seven instruments will be set up and pointed at it and seven men with ice cold fingers will each balance an oil dripping lantern in a frantic effort to read the infinitesimal graduations on the silver circles. Last Thursday they were there and

as it was beautifully clear, also beautifully cold, the various members of the class were so swathed in sweaters and overcoats that they looked like barrels set up on two bricks.

Saturday mornings and in the early afternoon before the football games the class comes out to work on the run. This is as far removed from the comfortable normal temperature as the night work, but it is possible to watch the passerby for amusement. The quality and speed of the work of these surveyors is excellent and improves rapidly under Mr. Albright's direction. The accuracy of their work can only be known by comparison of independent observations by different men and these comparisons are very favorable.

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EWING CAMPAIGN

Continued from Page 6.

as follows: Mr. A. J. Hesler, chairman and treasurer; Miss Gertrude Ashley, chairman for the girls; Mr. S. W. Dean, chairman for the men; Miss Persis Kidder and Miss Mamie Detmoyer, Mr. A. J. Greeg and Mr. E. E. Hedblom, captains; the Misses Ida Wolcott, Mary Walsh, Bertha Price, Letitia Lamb, Marian Haines, Charlotte Eversole, Dorothy Cook, Alice

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FORESTRY

DR. STURGIS SPEAKS TO FORESTERS.

Tells of Forest Conditions in Germany.

Last Thursday, November 10, the Foresters' Club held a very interesting and instructive meeting at which Dr. Sturgis, former Dean of the School of Forestry, gave a talk on

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College Boys

"The Forests and Forestry of Germany." Dr. Sturgis has been in Europe the last year and all his information on the subject was strictly first hand. He said in part:

"While I was in Germany I spent several weeks in Fryeburg in the midst of the Black Forest and saw much of that wonderful forest while taking drives over the macadam roads through the forest everywhere. This forest in the neighborhood of Fryeburg has been cultivated for the last 500 years though nobody would ever think so to see it. It looks like a virgin forest, but as you travel through there are other conditions to be seen also. Possibly you may drive a mile or so through land with simply stumps and tiny seedlings, then perhaps saplings and so on. In ten miles you often see every stage from seedlings to timber being felled. The felling goes on with excessive care not to disturb or injure young growth, and all fire danger is obviated since the peasants gather the brush and chips and carry them off for fagots a few days after the trees are felled. The forests belonging to the State of Prussia supply the bulk of the State's income.

"Among the towns and cities buried in this forest is the celebrated watering-place, Baden-Baden. Here I had the good fortune to meet Dr. Slocum and his wife. It is a very beautiful city with winding streets, fine buildings and large forest-like parks. The outskirts of the city merge into the forest, in which are many finely kept roads and trails,

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and scattered all through are the most charming little lakes filled with fish and swans and other water fowl. It is one of the beauty spots of the world."

He then told a number of interesting experiences he had gone through in Germany. After this interesting talk, a general social time was indulged in.

FORESTERS LEAVE ON TRIP.

The senior foresters left last Thursday on the annual lumbering trip to inspect and study some large logging and lumbering operations. They are going to be in the neighborhood of Pagosa Springs, Colo., and will not return for a couple of weeks or so.

THE COLLEGE FORESTRY SCHOOL.

(From the Colo. Springs Gazette.)

The increasing interest taken throughout the Rocky Mountain region in the matter of forestry has been of great importance to the whole country. Whatever the controversies which exist between the central and state governments or whatever the conclusions in regard to conservation, everyone agrees that the preservation and development of the forests of the mountain slopes is of the most far-reaching importance in every interest that affects the future of this section of the country.

Colorado College in its establishment of a Department of Forestry has laid hold on one of the most practical matters ever called to the attention of the people of Colorado. The school is another illustration of the far-sightedness of General Palmer, who had so profoundly at heart the development of this new great West. The gift of the forests at Manitou Park has created for the school the

largest practical laboratory of any such institution in the country. What the school now needs for its further development and progress is an endowment commensurate with that of the School of Forestry at Yale. The entering class is approximately as large as the one at the older institution, and the importance of the work resting on the Colorado School is of even greater significance, and even more worthy of support than that of the one in the East.

DENVER SPECIAL

Continued from Page 1.

is almost unnecessary. The freshmen this year have showed as fine a spirit as the most ardent enthusiast could desire. All that is needed is the announcement that the College is going to Denver a week from today to help the Tigers win the pennant, and the College, freshmen, faculty and all, will be there.

Inter-collegiate contests for girls have been abolished at Washburn this winter.

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COMMISSION MEETING.

A meeting of the student commission was held Wednesday of last week. Only a few matters of discussion were brought up. It was decided to run a special train to Denver on Thanksgiving day over the D. & R. G., a fare of two dollars having been secured.

The first Pan-Pan of the year and the only one to be held this semester will occur on Thursday night, December 15. This is immediately before the holidays and it is the purpose of the committee in charge to so fill up the students with Colorado College enthusiasm that they will do nothing but boost for the College-by-the-Peak during their vacation days.

The matter of the establishment of a Co-op book store came up for its first discussion. The Commission was heartily in favor of the plan and a committee was appointed to look into the best means of making the plan a reality.

ALUMNI NOTES.

W. G. Harmon '10 is not attending the Agricultural College as was announced in a former issue, but is spending the winter in Arizona.

Miriam Carpenter '05 is secretary to the president of Rockford College at Rockford, Illinois.

Nelle Scott '03 is planning to visit around College Thanksgiving week.

Mrs. Sperry Packard '02 passed through the city last week.

EXCHANGES.

Baseball players at Minnesota and Dakota colleges are allowed to play professional ball during the summer without losing their athletic standing.

The engineering students of the University of Minnesota are constructing an elevated railroad three miles long, to be used for experimental purposes.

Women will hereafter be admitted to the Sigma Xi, the honorary scientific fraternity at the University of Pennsylvania. This is the first admission of women to any of the honorary societies in the university.

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Local Department

Departure—Mrs. H. F. Smith left last Monday to join her husband who has charge of a Congregational church in Beverley, Mass. For several years, Mr. Smith was an instructor in Bible in the College. Mrs. Smith, at one time, held a position in the English department. During the past two years, Mrs. Smith has acted as house mistress of Montgomery Hall. Both Mr. and Mrs. Smith will be missed by many.

Reform—The sophomore girls showed many freshmen the error of their ways last Friday evening in Montgomery Hall. Although the occasion was very enjoyable, yet it is hoped the idea of the affair will not be forgotten and that a speedy reform will take place.

Pan-Hellenic Meeting—A meeting of the Pan-Hellenic Council was held last Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the faculty room of Palmer Hall. There was a small attendance and only routine business was transacted.

Friday Tiger—The Tiger next week will appear on Friday so as to include and account of the D. U.-Tiger game.

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Contemporary Initiation—Contemporary held their annual initiation. Saturday, November 12, in the Club House. Afterwards they adjourned to Ticknor for their banquet.

Soph Hats—The sophomore hats have made their appearance on the Campus. They are of soft white felt and have a narrow purple band.

Pay that little "bet" you lost by going to Noble's, Cor. Bijou and Tejon.

Prof. Brehaut has been made an honorary member of the Apollonian Club.

Pearsons will give a ladies night tomorrow evening at the club house.

Carl Blackman and Tim Lynch gave an auto party last Saturday evening to the Misses Wilson, Watson, Stark, Bogue, Bess Knight and Aughenbaugh. Miss Bess Johnson chaperoned the party. They took supper at Bruin Inn.

Harry Howes '14 has been compelled to leave school for this semester and has left for his home in Topeka, Kansas.

A number of foresters were the recipients of a tidy little sum last Monday for fighting the fire in the interests of Uncle Sam.

Eleanor Thomas gave a delightful supper party for Hypatia Thursday evening.

The sophomores of Montgomery

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**The
WATERMAN
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**PRINTERS and
BINDERS**

Hall extend a vote of thanks to the sophomores of Hagerman Hall for the delicious confections which were duly received and highly appreciated.

Letitia Lamb spent the week end in Denver.

A few of the young women of the senior class are going to attend The

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Teachers' Association in Denver during Thanksgiving week.

Dr. Bayley spoke to the young women on Monday evening in Bemis Hall.

Ed Jacobs is in Glockner Sanitarium suffering from typhoid fever.

The Apollonian Club held its initiation last Friday evening.

Dr. Hasting is giving lectures on philosophy during the absence of President Slocum.

Carrie Burger, Ruth Wallace, Ruth Cunningham, Leona Stuke and Ellen Galpin entertained at a delightful supper party last Saturday evening.

Lillian Catran enjoyed a visit from her cousin Saturday and Sunday.

Katherine True's mother visited at the College during the week end.

Bertha Price spent the week end at her home in Cripple Creek.

Celebrate, show your spirit, be loyal, cheer and sing until your throat is sore then go to Noble's, Cor. Bijou and Tejon.

Lillian and Lorraine Williams entertained their brother and sister from Pueblo.

Vandemoer's father was in the Springs Friday.

Mrs. Rothgeb and Mr. and Mrs. Patterson went to Fort Collins with the team.

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The Tiger

THE WEEKLY NEWSPAPER OF COLORADO COLLEGE

VOL. XIII

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., NOVEMBER 24, 1910

NUMBER 11

TIGERS CONFERENCE CHAMPIONS

Enormous Crowd Sees Black and Gold Triumph Over D. U. Score 6-5

Rocky Mountain champions and the only undefeated team of eleven players in the West!!! This is the record which the Tigers climaxed yesterday afternoon on Broadway field by defeating Denver university, holder of that title for two years, by a score of 6 to 5. We barely won from Denver but we defeated them in a telling manner, the playing of the two teams probably meriting a score of about 18 to 6. Horseshoes, and the element of luck was the most important factor as far as the actual figures are concerned. Hammil missed his goal, Hedblom missed his goal but D. U. was off side and he had another chance which he made good use of. Hammil was 20 yards from the goal and was in good form for a drop kick and three points but the ball was poorly passed and we got through the line and blocked it. We lost a touchdown on a stolen forward pass on the five yard line. They dropped several punts which gave us a chance to get the ball close to the posts. Although some of this was poor football, it did not happen every time.

...The game was tense with excitement, the players claiming that they never played a harder football game and the rooters proving that they had never attended a more exciting one. With so much at stake, everybody was keyed to the highest pitch and the rapid change from defeat to victory within eight minutes was "some-thin" awful.

The Tigers clearly outplayed D. U. except in end runs, where Crowley, the star, excels. Without Crowley,

D. U. would have been in a bad way. The new game, fast and bewildering, was too much for D. U. which had apparently been taught little of it by John P. Koehler. Vandemoer was in his old classy form but D. U. had apparently been ordered to box him in and he was not able to get away for any of his spectacular long runs. But Vandy booted the leather and showed the generalship of the great football artist he is... The Tigers were not quite up to form on forward passes, in fact they were not playing up to form in any branch, but they played football that defeated D. U., and that has to be pretty good football at that. Denver U. has a strong offensive team, but poorly trained in the new game... They outweighed the Tigers at least eight pounds, and are fast. A team of starry individuals cannot accomplish what a team of trained-to-the-minute players can. A marked feature of the game was the fact that not a man was substituted.

After a few attempts at line plunges both teams saw that, using the slang phrase, "There was nothing doing there." This forced D. U. to use Crowley around the ends, punt or forward pass, and they did all three, being more successful in the first than in the others. The first Tiger forward pass was intercepted by Hammil, who took it out of Sinton's hands.

It took a little time for the Tigers to find themselves. The first quarter which ended 0 to 0 was not especially exciting until the Tiger goal was approached to within striking distance, at the time of the long end run of

Crowley, who was caught by Reed. Few realized that in this place Reed was the only man between the fleet Minister and the goal, and that in addition to getting the man with the ball, he smashed the interference in good shape... A penalty put the ball on our five yard line and Vandy punted out of danger and Bowers fell on the ball... In the second period, D. U. was held for downs three times, while the Tigers played brilliant football. Again, the ball was on the 8 yard line, but in our possession but some "ball-up" in something caused us to lose the ball on downs when there was a good chance to score... Here is one place where the Tigers have not been strong this year. At least half a dozen touchdowns have been lost in some unaccountable manner. Of course the opponents take a brace at this period but a small distance has many times won and lost. With the score in the second half 0 to 0, the majority of the spectators expected a no score game. Not so the contingent of Tiger rooters. We knew how strong the bunch came back in the Kansas game.

The third quarter where all the scoring was done was probably the most exciting in the history of football in Colorado. To win, to lose again, then to win, everything unsettled. After an exchange of punts and a long run by Vandy, a forward pass to Sinton was pulled down by Koonsman who made the first touchdown before the team had really got awake. Vandy was but a short dis-

OPERETTA NEXT BIG EVENT

JUNIORS PROMISE A NOTABLE
OCCASION ON NIGHT
OF DECEMBER 1.

Admissions, Two for One Dollar—
Local Color to Have Its Place.
Big Crowd Expected.

Perkins, the Hall of Fine Arts, has been studiously avoided of late by all except the members of the junior class, but it is safe to predict that on the evening of December 1, the sensitive ones will right about face and eagerly seek admission at the price of one dollar a couple, until there will be confined within the walls of the chapel all the inhabitants of the campus and many more.

"The Little Tycoon" undoubtedly will be a success. Rehearsals have been going on regularly for the last two or three weeks. That is what you hear every afternoon and night when you approach Perkins. But don't let that discourage you. An operetta in the making may not be altogether an agreeable thing, but every assurance is given that the finished product to be exhibited next Thursday night will be all that the most fastidious can demand. Professor Richards, who is training the cast, will see to it that the last statement is justified. He is working very hard and putting into the various parts the most exact interpretations. He overlooks nothing and pays special attention to the effect of details. Professor Richards is a new man in the musical and dramatic circles of Colorado Springs, and it looks as if he were going to make good.

In last week's issue of The Tiger appeared the cast of characters and a brief synopsis of the operetta. Given a play with a typical college background, such as this one, and plenty of opportunity for local allusions, and what may not be expected? It was officially decreed some time ago that "hits" would not be allowed, but on the other hand there are frequent rumors that local color will not be so entirely lacking as to make the play dull.

Coming as it does immediately after Thanksgiving, the operetta affords the men of the college a splendid opportunity to break "training" imposed upon them by the football season. All

Fall they have gone to the games alone, and the players have been denied the society of the fair sex almost entirely, but for this event there will be absolutely no limitations placed upon "fussing."

ARE YOU AN ELECTION CROOK?

Democrats Claim that College Voters
Were Not All Eligible.

According to newspaper reports, the Democratic State Committee working in the interests of one Mr. Barrett, Ben Griffith's opponent for the attorney generalship of Colorado, is considering somewhat seriously challenging some of the votes cast by the College students. Appearances make it evident that this same Mr. Barrett is likely to need all the spare votes that he can muster together, hence this wild dream of the Democrats.

As a matter of fact, instead of the 500 votes which some have asserted were cast by the students, less than half this number were cast. A large number were prohibited from registering by the election laws and all those who did vote had to convince the registration board of their eligibility.

The Democrats will gain nothing but experience by their proposed move.

FRATERNITIES FAVOR HONOR SYSTEM.

Practically all the fraternities of the College have discussed the Honor System among themselves and at votes taken at the regular meetings last Monday night placed themselves on record as favoring its adoption.

The attitude of the junior class appears to be one of some indifference, and at a recent meeting a small majority favored the plan.

It is recommended that the Student Government consider the relative merits and demerits of the system and place themselves on record for or against it.

It is probable that a Constitution governing the system in Colorado College will be drawn up and submitted to the vote of the Associated Students as an amendment to the Constitution of that body.

Apollonian ladies' night comes on December 2.

INSIGNIA DAY PREPARATIONS.

On December 7 Caps and Gowns
First Appear—Juniors Planning
Stunt—Senior-Junior Party
in Evening.

Insignia Day this year will be Wednesday December 7. Then the seniors don for the first time the cap and gown, that distinctive mark of scholarship by which they are to dignify each Friday's chapel service for the rest of the year.

The juniors are already making elaborate preparations for a ceremony on that day which will do full honor to their worthy superiors. An invitation has been received from the seniors and accepted by the juniors for a reception to be given at Bemis Hall on the evening of Insignia day.

COLLEGE PEOPLE HEAR KOCIAN.

Musical Club Offers Splendid Numbers—Two More Treats in Store
for Music Lovers.

The first number of the Colorado Springs Musical Club artists' course was a concert given by Kocian, the celebrated Bohemian violinist, at the opera house last Friday night. Many faculty members and students of the college attended this concert, which they say was very enjoyable.

The Musical Club this year is bringing some of the most noted artists of the world to Colorado Springs. The two remaining numbers of the course are concerts to be given, one by Mme. Gerville Reache and Emilio de Gorza, and the other by Josef Hoffman.

CONFERENCES ON STUDY IN COLLEGES AND SCHOOLS

With a view to doing away as far as possible with the conflict that exists between courses of study in the high schools and colleges and universities in this state, representatives of these institutions will hold a conference Friday and Saturday of this week at the State University at Boulder. A feature of the conference will be the submitting by general and special committees of reports embodying recommendations as to changes in college entrance examinations, training of high school teachers, courses of study and co-operation between high schools and the institutions of higher learning.

PROF. STEINER TALKS ON IMMIGRATION PROBLEMS

Grinnell Professor Gives Interesting Address.

Professor Steiner, of Grinnell College, delivered a highly interesting address to the students last Friday morning, in chapel. He spoke of the immense influence America is having upon many countries of the old world today. Telling of his own experience when in Austria studying immigration, he cited the case of the old Jew who kept the crockery store in a squalid, dirty little town of the type common in that part of the world today. Levi kept the same store that his father and grandfather had kept before him. Moses, his son, who was of a less religious but more practical turn of mind wished to sell modern ware, and brought on a quarrel with his father. Leaving the country, he came to America where he secured a position in a New York department store, and learned many new ideas. Later on, becoming reconciled with his father, he went back to his home town, and taking charge of the store, put it on a modern basis. The stock of goods was enlarged and put in show windows facing the street, instead of being left back of the living rooms as is common in that country. Gas lights were installed, a cement sidewalk built—in short, Moses Americanski became the only successful merchant and the most prominent citizen of the town. His friends were not slow to learn the lesson, and to adopt American methods.

Professor Steiner said that this was but one instance out of thousands, but that it served to illustrate the manner in which those peoples look to America for their instruction in modern affairs. He concluded with a plea for Americans to get the spirit of fellowship with the immigration classes to teach them the best of our civilization.

DEAN PECK ADDRESSES MEN.

Former D. U. Dean Gives forcible Exposition of "God's Way" in Our Lives.

At a joint meeting of the city and college Young Men's Christian associations last Sunday afternoon, Dean A. C. Peck, of Denver, delivered an address on the subject "God's Way." Dean Peck emphasized the fact that only God can make the best of us. We are never satisfied with ourselves and are always reaching higher, but we

will never attain the highest happiness and usefulness unless we key our lives to the same note with God's. We are able to utilize Nature for commercial power only as we conform to God's law, so God's Way is the only way by which we may secure perfect happiness.

A special solo was rendered by Mr. Ralph Moore. The singing of the fair-sized audience was spirited and very enjoyable.

EWING CAMPAIGN.

Good Sum Raised as a Starter—Over Half Remains to Be Subscribed.

As a result of a meeting held at chapel last Monday morning at which Dean Parsons and Prof. Gile made strong pleas for the support of such an undertaking as the maintenance of Harry Ewing as the representative of Colorado College in South America, about \$300 was raised. The total amount to be raised is \$800 and a large committee has been working to secure the remaining sum.

The larger part of the amount raised came from the upper classmen and an especial appeal is made to the under classmen to support this undertaking which means so much to the college.

The excitement prevailing over our game has made it difficult to push through the campaign by Wednesday night, but in the next few days it is expected that the \$800 shall have been raised.

A word as to Colorado College and her relations to missions. Colorado College has always taken a stand in the front rank of colleges when it comes to missions. Many of her most prominent graduates are on the foreign mission field, some of them in most responsible positions, all of them doing a great work at the front. The college in taking up the Ewing enterprise has stepped into the front rank of colleges which are engaged in foreign mission work. Few colleges the size of ours are giving so much for this work as we. The students of the college should feel proud of the record made in the past and it should be a matter of college loyalty to keep up the standard set by those who have been here before us.

Ohio Wesleyan has received the money for the installation of a pipe organ in Sanborn Hall.

CREEL TO TALK SUNDAY.

Rare Opportunity to Hear Prominent Newspaper Man.

All college men should hear George Creel on next Sunday afternoon. He is a writer well known to most Colorado people, and his recent experience with the Denver Post has shown what sort of man he is. He is a very pleasing speaker as well as versatile writer. This will be the last chance to hear him before he goes to New York where he will do special work for the American Magazine this winter. He will be engaged in the same work as Lincoln Steffens, and Colorado College people will watch with interest for his articles.

The college men are fortunate in having this opportunity to hear Mr. Creel at this time. His address will be a very practical one for men and will give the speaker a chance to show his view of Christianity. Those who have read his "Quatrains on Christ" and his "Crucifixion as Seen by a Roman Soldier" will be glad to hear Creel on a religious subject.

The meeting will start promptly at 5 o'clock, in Perkins Hall. As this will be the last of the fall series of mass meetings, it is sincerely hoped that all men who are in town will be present. Special music will also be provided.

THANKSGIVING ADDRESS.

The Thanksgiving address this year was delivered in chapel Wednesday morning by Rev. F. H. Touret, rector of the Grace Episcopal Church of this city, and formerly treasurer of the college.

Although the address was necessarily brief, Mr. Touret was able in his short allotment of time to say many things of a very helpful nature to students at this time of year. Men find it too easy to be thankful, he said. After one has made some great sacrifice still to be able to give thanks to God is the real test of the spirit. Students, when they think of their homes, should offer up a sacrifice of thanksgiving. Parents are perhaps sacrificing for them; why not sacrifice something for the parents? Colorado College, too, is something for which every one of its students should be thankful. Since severing his connection with the college, Mr. Touret has been able to get a perspective view of it and he is more than ever convinced that it is the best in the West. He closed the address by exhorting the students to make the sacrifice of denying their curiosity to know the evils of the world.

ATHLETICS

THE DOPE COLUMN

HERE'S TO YOU, PYKE.

Colorado College is strong for Pyke Johnson, the able sporting editor of the Denver Republican. Johnson has always given the Tigers a square deal and tells the truth if it hurts, which is somewhat different from some other Denver papers. The Denver Republican is the authority on football in Colorado this year and we plan to stick by Johnson's ruling on the all state and all conference teams. All we want is a square deal.

BASEBALL LOOMS UP BIG AND JUICY.

The Tigers have only lost three baseball stars from their two-year championship team—namely, Siddons, catcher, who will manage the team next spring; Sherry, shortstop, and Wilson, centerfielder. The other members of last year's team, which will be led by Van Stone, the premier state twirler, are: Sinton, 1b; Friend, 2b; Bancroft, 3b; Thornell, rf; Moberg, lf; Dickson, pitcher; Vandemoer, lf. New men who will undoubtedly make good are, Reed, catcher; Lewis, infielder; Tanner, infielder, and several others.

SINTON DECLARED ELIGIBLE.

At a meeting of the Rocky Mountain Conference held in Denver last Monday, Herb. Sinton, the Tigers' speedy end was declared eligible for the intercollegiate contests.

The protest had its beginning at the State School of Mines, who maintained that Sinton's work in the Salt Lake Y. M. C. A. made him ineligible.

CAMPUS BASKETBALL AGAIN WITH US SOON.

The knights of the basket are already planning things for a campus basket ball league of the college, which would include the fraternities and Hagerman hall. Last year the fraternity league was a success and a number of stars were discovered in the games. Alpha Tau Delta won the championship and received a banner from Lucas, the sporting goods man. Hagerman hall, and all the fraternities have good material this year, and Hag

STANDINGS IF WE WIN OR LOSE.

WIN.				LOSE.			
	W	L	PC		W	L	PC
COLO. COLL. ...	4	0	1000	COLO. COLL. ...	3	1	775
Denver U.	2	2	500	Denver U.	3	1	775
Mines	1	3	225	Same (we guess).			
Aggies	0	4	000	Same (we guess).			
Oh, yes, Boulder has won two games.				Same (only Boulder has won three).			
CHAMPS.				TIED.			

hall has its gym to practice in. The matter will be taken up after football season is over. This will give Coach Rothgeb a chance to see how things look for a college basketball team.

ELEVEN "C" MEN.

The men who have gone through the 1910 season without a defeat and who have secured their "C's" are: Captain Herbert Vandemoer, undoubtedly the greatest athlete "ever" in the Rocky Mountain region; Herbert Sinton, Fayette Thompson, Oliver Cook, Glenn Bowers, Harry Black, Edward E. Hedblom, Joe S. Witherow, Glen G. Reed, Kenneth Heald and Wesley Acker. These men have been in every game this year. Joe Floyd, although technically not entitled to a letter has earned one, having been in three quarters. Other college loyals, and loyals in every sense of the word are: Dickson, LeClere, Putnam, Haight, Jardine, Moberg H. LeClere, and the freshmen who have worked hard with the second scrimmage team.

Big Crowds—Good Enthusiasm.

Fully 8,000 people saw the Tiger-D. U. game. 500 of these were college students, 1,000 more were C. C. backers, 1,000 were D. U. students and backers and the remainder the usual Thanksgiving holiday crowd. The cheering of both bunches was good, D. U. having a larger delegation of rooters could make a little more noise when they were in the lead but their spirit died when they were losing. Not so the Tigers. They are always in the game. It is

expected that the game was a good business proposition, no joke either.

Boulder Resumes Relations With D. U.

The Rocky Mountain Conference was strengthened last Wednesday when Boulder resumed her relations with D. U. and sent out her challenge for the winner of the D. U.-C. C. game. From the opinion of the coach and players—our game with the University crowd will not be played—for the reasons which have been stated.

Boulder 19; Mines 0.

Boulder had little trouble in defeating the Mines 19 to 0 yesterday afternoon at Union Park to a crowd of 2,000 fans.

Springs High lost the state interscholastic championship by suffering defeat at the hands of Longmont yesterday at the latter place by a score of 9 to 0.

Vandemoer punted 10 times, for a total of 445 yards, averaging 44 yards, while Walker in 13 tries made 525 yards, an average of 40 yards.

The Tigers were penalized, largely for holding, four times, 70 yards being the total. D. U. only lost 45 yards in this manner.

Out of four attempted forward passes by the Tigers, two were successful; out of seven by the Ministers, only one had any merit.

Sinton averaged 56 yards on his three kick-offs and Walker's one boot went 45 yards.

ATHLETICS

TIGERS CONFERENCE CHAMPIONS

Continued from Page 1.

tance behind him when the last white line was passed. Hammil failed at an easy goal. Then things changed. Vandy punted to Crowley who fumbled and Acker fell on the ball. A line plunge and then Heald went over and tied the score. Then Hedblom missed the goal. But luckily, how luckily, the D. U. Eagerheart had been off side and Bloss had another shot at the posts and he did it, winning the championship.

Score—Tigers 6; D. U. 5.

The last quarter, D. U. did its best, but failed and the game resolved itself into a punting duel. Thus the Tigers kept the ball out of danger. The game was marred by fumbling, especially of punts, but who cares.

First Period.

Sinton kicked off fifty yards to Crowley who returned twenty-five yards. There was a fumble on the first play at the 33-yard line which was recovered by Denver. The next play failed and Walker punted to Vandemoer at the center of the field. Vandemoer returned ten yards. In an exchange of penalties Denver got the ball at their 40-yard line. Crowley made eight yards over the tackles. Walker failed at the line.

On the next play the Tigers got the ball at the middle of the field and gained 15 yards on two end plays. A line plunge by Acker failed. The Tigers tried a forward pass which was intercepted by Denver at the 25-yard line. Two line plays by D. U. netted 8 yards. C. C. held on the next play and the ball was theirs on downs.

C. C. gained 8 yards on two end runs and Vandemoer fumbled the ball on the third play, giving D. U. the ball. Walker punted 45 yards to Heald who fumbled but recovered. It was the Tigers' ball on their 50-yard line.

A forward pass netted C. C. 5 yards. The next play failed and Vandemoer punted over D. U.'s goal line. On the second play Crowley made an end run for 50 yards. The next play at the line failed and Walker kicked to Heald at the 20-yard line. He fumbled and recovered. C. C. was penalized 15 yards for holding, punting the ball on the 5-yard line. Vandemoer punted and after the ball was fumbled by three or four

men, Bowers recovered at D. U.'s 50-yard line.

Second Period.

Acker open up with a three-yard gain on the line. The next play failed, but a double pass "did the trick." Vandemoer failed on an end run and an attempted forward pass was broken up behind C. C.'s line by D. U. Crowley tore off eight yards over the tackle. A line play made it a first down. Both teams were off side on the next play. Koonsman went through for six yards, but on the third down C. C. held for downs. A freak formation and forward pass netted 10 yards.

On the next play C. C. made two yards and was penalized ten. Vandemoer punted out of bounds at the 15-yard line. Two line plays gained but four yards and Walker punted to Heald who signaled for a fair catch at Denver's 55-yard line. D. U. held for downs on the next three plays. Koonsman and Crowley made six yard-gains over the line but C. C. held on their 55-yard line. The Tigers' first play failed. Vandemoer made three yards; a forward pass made it the first down. Vandemoer made 15 yards on an end run but was penalized for holding by his team. The peerless Tiger leader made five yards on an end run from kicking formation. A forward pass failed and Vandy punted, the ball hit the ground on the 8-yard line and was recovered by Sinton of C. C.

Acker failed in a line plunge. A double pass netted C. C. two yards, a forward pass was intercepted by C. C. but it was illegally made and D. U. got the ball on downs at the 3-yard line. Walker punted to his 50-yard line to Heald. Two line plays netted eight yards and Vandemoer made forward pass from a punting position and Crowley intercepted the ball at his 30-yard line. Koonsman and Walker made good gains through the line bringing the ball to the center of the field when the time was called for the second period. Score end of second period, Denver 0, Tigers 0.

Third Period.

Sinton kicked off for C. C. at 3:31 o'clock to Hamill. On the first play Walker punted to Vandemoer at the C. C. 35-yard line. Vandemoer punted out of bounds at D. U.'s 55-yard line. On the first play D. U. was penalized 15 yards for holding. Walker punted to

Vandemoer, who returned it to the middle of the field by a brilliant run through a broken field. A trick forward pass netted five yards. Taylor got Acker without a gain on the next play. C. C. attempted a forward pass at the middle of the field, which was intercepted by Koonsman, who made a great run for 55 yards and a touchdown. Hamill missed the goal. Score: D. U. 5, C. C. 0.

Sinton kicked off over the goal line, the ball was put in play at the 25-yard line. On the first play D. U. was penalized five yards for off side. Crowley failed and Walker punted to the center of the field. When Heald fumbled, Large recovered the ball. Koonsman plunged through the line for six yards and Walker made first down. Heald attempted a forward pass and which was recovered by C. C. at the 25-yard line. Vandemoer made 5 yards around the end. A line play netted five more. Vandemoer brought the ball to the center of the field on the next play. A line buck by Reed was good for three. Heald got four through tackle. Vandemoer punted out of bounds at the 10-yard line, Walker punted to Vandemoer at the center of the field. He gained ten yards. Sinton failed on an end run. Vandemoer punted and Crowley fumbled the ball on the 10-yard line. Acker recovered it. Vandemoer failed on the first play. A forward pass carried the ball to the two-yard line. Heald carried the ball across for a touchdown and the Tiger rooters went wild with joy. Hedblom kicked goal. Score: Tigers 6, Denver 5.

Walker kicked off for D. U., the ball going to Vandemoer on the 5-yard line. He came back 10 yards. Vandemoer made 12 yards on the first play, but an end run held by Heald resulted in an equal loss. The Tiger captain punted to Crowley near the center of the field who returned 10 yards after he was tackled. D. U. was penalized 15 yards for holding. Crowley made a gain then just as the period closed. Score end of third period—Denver 5, Tigers 6.

Fourth Period.

D. U. opened the period with the ball at the middle of the field. Walker punted 30 yards to Reed, who came back 10. The College was penalized ten yards. D. U. still retained possession of the ball. C. C. snatched through the line and got Crowley on the next play.

Walker passed to Crowley for 35 yards gain, the only good D. U. pass. C.

Continued on Page 7

The Tiger

The Weekly Newspaper of Colorado College

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HOME AGAIN.

With the finish of the football season the fraternity men who have so generously given up their tables to the football team again return to their own with a justifiable feeling that they had an important part in the successful season of the Tiger squad and not alone with this feeling, but with a deeper feeling of inter-fraternity friendship, a better knowledge of one another's methods, and a clearer conception that all are working for the same end—the advancement of the interests of the college and the better development of their own members.

It is very easy to fall into an attitude of selfishness in any organization if too much interest is given to the organization itself, and the fact that the organization is possible only as it is a small part of the greater whole—the College, and if the fact is forgotten that there are other similar and equally deserving organizations besides one's own.

These feelings have unquestionably been much offset by the interchange of members among the fraternities while the training table was occupying the house of one. While originally this result was thought of only as an incidental to the greater good, that of properly caring for the team, its results along the lines above mentioned makes it a question whether as much

good was not accomplished through the incidental as through the primary purpose; though, of course, in a very different way.

This plan appears to be original to Colorado College and its success this year assures that it has come to stay and will each year be followed so as to build up the team and at the same time build up the bonds of friendship and sympathy that are the basis of all true college loyalty.

THE JUNIOR OPERETTA.

That the coming event of the junior class will be successful both financially and otherwise seems assured. The hard work of the members of the cast of the operetta and the careful training by the coach assures its success as a musical production and the substantial interest of the college and townspeople in last year's production makes it almost certain that the production will be a success financially.

Until the time comes when a Junior Prom meets with the approval of those who have the authority, the operetta bids fair to hold its place as a college custom of the Junior class and as such it is deserving of the loyal support of every student.

The operetta is different from any of our other affairs, it comes at a time that is convenient and favorable, its price is nominal and its success, if we are to judge by the first, exceptional.

You can't afford to miss it.

THE EWING FUND.

The maintenance of Harry Ewing '08, as the representative of Colorado College in South America, is both a responsibility and an opportunity for every student and alumnus of Colorado College who has the interests of the college at heart and whose vision is not confined to our own interests and welfare alone, but extends to the splendid work that is being accomplished by the representatives of this and other colleges in foreign fields. The responsibility lies in whether or not the college will live up to an obligation which it has placed on its own shoulders and the opportunity is in being able to have a small part in so worthy a work.

In sending a representative to South America, Colorado College is following in the footsteps of the most advanced of the eastern institutions. Yale, Princeton, Oberlin and Pennsylvania have established the educational missionary centers in different parts of the world. Colorado College has taken the lead among western institutions in this matter, as it

has in many others; the undertaking was commendable, the support so far has been most encouraging, the question now is, can we finish what we have started?

BOYS' CONFERENCE HERE.

It should be of interest to college students to know of the third annual conference of the Boys' Departments of the Y. M. C. A.'s of Colorado, which is meeting in this city the latter part of this week. It opens tonight with a supper at Bemis Hall, given by the college, and closes Sunday evening.

Older high school boys will be present from all over the state, and it is sincerely hoped that as many college men as possible will take time to get acquainted with these delegates. It will mean a strong influence for Colorado College when these fellows plan to go on to college in the next year or two.

College men are invited by the state committee to attend as many of the sessions as possible. The complete program can be found in the daily papers. All sessions will be held in the city Y. M. C. A. building.

TO ARRANGE FOR DEBATES.

Manager of Debating Working Hard to Arrange for Two Good Inter-collegiate Contests

During the past several years, Colorado College has participated in at least two inter-collegiate debating contests. For the past two years, these have been with Denver University and the University of Utah. In all probability, the D. U.-C. C. debate will be arranged again this year, but Manager of Debating Kirkpatrick is trying to find another opponent instead of Utah, as neither institution has shown any great desire for a continuance of the former contract.

The University of Colorado for some unknown reason has made it a part of their policy not to meet any other Colorado institution in debate, consequently no contest can be scheduled with them. Kirkpatrick has been in communication with Nebraska and Kansas state universities attempting to arrange for a debate. In case no agreement can be arrived at with these, it is possible that an attempt will be made to meet one of the Iowa colleges.

Colorado College will meet Denver in Colorado Springs this year and will have the privilege of submitting the question. It is probable that the question for the inter-society debate will be submitted for this contest also.



The day for the great American bird is near at hand. You like to think of Thanksgiving Day as a winter day.

Are you ready for winter days? Have you bought your winter suit? Your winter overcoat? You'll find it easy now to get winter clothes to please you, if you choose from our selections of the very latest productions. This new purchase enables us to make the best showing of the season, a showing of the newest, exclusive fabrics, some cut to this season's models approved by men of taste

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TIGERS CONFERENCE CHAMPIONS

Continued from Page 1

C. held on the next two plays and Hamill tried a drop kick. It was blocked, but D. U. recovered the ball at the 15-yard line. C. C. intercepted a forward pass at the 10-yard line. Vandemoer punted and Crowley recovered at the center of the field. Some easier breathing here.

Time had to be taken out for Crowley. A double pass at the line failed. Walker attempted a long forward pass but it touched the ground. Walker punted to Vandemoer. On a fumble D. U. got the ball on C. C.'s 40-yard line.

Another forward pass failed and it was C. C.'s ball at the center of the field. Vandemoer punted 40 yards to Crowley, who came back ten. Another forward pass missed and on D. U.'s 35-yard line. Vandemoer made ten.

C. C. fumbled and it was D. U.'s ball. Walker punted to the center of the field. Vandy punted over the goal and the ball was put in play at the 35-yard line by D. U.

Final score—Tigers 6, D. U. 5.

The line-up:

DENVER.

Herbert, l. e. Sinton, l. e.
Curtis, l. t. Cook, r. t.
Fike, l. g. Black, r. g.
Darden, c. Witherow, c.
Sterling, r. g. Hedblom, l. g.
Taylor, r. t. Bowers, l. t.
Large, r. e. Thompson, l. e.
Walker, q. b. Reed, q. b.
Hamill, l. h. b. Vandemoer (capt), r. h. b.
Koonsman, f. b. Heald, l. h. b.
Crowley (capt), r. h. b. Acker, f. b.

Officials: *C. Henry Smith, referee;
Steele, umpire; Kester, field judge; C.
A. Brandenburg, head linesman. Time
of periods, 15 minutes.

PHI GAMMA DELTA DANCE.

The Phi Gamma Delta fraternity gave an enjoyable dance at the San Luis school last Saturday evening. Among those invited were: Misses Frost, Cran-

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The 1910 Tiger Squad---The Und



From left to right: Captain Vandemoer, rhb; Sinton, re; Reed, qb; Cook, rt; Bl

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g Witherow, c; Hedblom, lg; Bowers, lt; Acker, fb; Thompson, le; Heald, lhb.

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dall, Eversole, Aughinbagh, V. Tucker, McKenzie, Ruth Wallace, Stark, McKinnie, Cora Kampf, Yerkes, Octavia Hall, Grace Conklin of Denver, Miss Frances Baker of Denver, Bogue, Randolph, Watson, McCreery, Musser, Hedgecock, Morehouse, Ashley, Pierson, and Nevins; Messrs. Statton, Parkinson, Dean and Warnock. Mr. and Mrs. Shelden acted as chaperones.

PEARSONS LADIES' NIGHT

Pearsons Society held its first ladies' night of the college year in the club house last Friday evening. The following program was rendered, after which light refreshments were served, and all enjoyed a social time.

Vocal Solo Kirkpatrick
Address of Welcome Pres. Dean
Original Story Argo
Play (in two acts) Lloyd Shaw

The guests of the society were the Misses Kidder, Weir, Fowler, Graves, Whittaker, Greene, Woodard, Pollen, Brady, Hedgecock, Harris, Flora and Altha Crowley, Crandall, Wallace, Grace Wilson, Baker, Dilts, Auginbaugh, Henderson, Maxwell, Stott, Phillips, Fezer, Spicer, Sheldon, Eames, True, Woon, Crane, Stanfield, Kirtman, Willenberger, Wasley, Chelley, St. John, and the Messrs. Eby, Ray Shaw and Bortree.

Breitwieser Talks—Prof. Breitwieser addressed the Ministerial Association Monday morning at the Y. M. C. A., using as his subject, "The Psychological Study of Religious Phenomena."

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New Arrangement.—Monday, Dean Parsons gladdened the hearts of his hearers when he announced that Friday following Thanksgiving would be given as a holiday. In former years, exercises have been held on this day and an extra day added to the Christmas vacation.

Auditing Committee.—At the last Commission meeting, a committee consisting of Kirkpatrick, Johnston and Warnock, was appointed to audit the Barbecue accounts.

Boys' Conference.—A conference of boys, many of them high school boys, will occur in Colorado Springs Friday, Saturday and Sunday of this week. A feature of the program will be a dinner in Bemis Hall on Friday evening, at which Dean Parsons will preside.

Joy Rallies.—In preparation for the Thursday game, rallies were held in Perkins last Monday and Tuesday evenings. The usual joy was present in quart measures. A new song was introduced at the Monday rally.

Attend Teachers' Meeting.—Several members of the faculty have been in attendance at the annual teachers' meeting which is being held in Denver. Dean Parsons, Dean Cajori and Professors Motten and Brehaut were among those who attended.

Rumor.—There is a rumor to the effect that at a meeting of the sophomores held last Tuesday, it was voted to give five thousand dollars of the barbecue profits to the gymnasium fund.

Later—This report has been denied.

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Denver Alumni.—The annual banquet of the Denver Alumni Association was held last Wednesday night.

Prexy Back Soon.—President and Mrs. Slocum will return from their trip to the East the latter part of next week.

Doll Show.

December 15 is the date of the doll show, the exhibition of all the dolls that have been dressed for the children of Papetown. Be sure to have money for a small admittance fee, so that you may be entitled to vote for the most beautiful. Your vote will help some worthy one get a prize. The admittance fees will be given to Hastings or Papetown.

Bartlett went recently with the Colorado Branch of the American Society of Civil Engineers to look over the Beaver Land and Irrigation company's works near Canon City. While there he was taken to the Royal Gorge and over the Sky Line drive and also to visit the up-to-date zinc reduction plant there.

"Eagerheart" rehearsals are progressing splendidly.

Minerva's annual function is announced to occur on December 13. Unlucky date.

Miss Melicent Campbell was a visitor at chapel, Tuesday morning.

Contemporary gave a china shower in honor of Blanche Whitaker, at the home of Ramona Brady, Saturday, November 19.

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To College

Men and Women

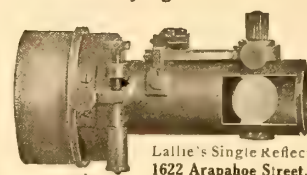
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Edith Summers, May Wallace, and Mamie Detmeyer went to Denver for the week to attend the teachers' institute.

Dr. Bayley addressed the Young Women's Christian Association Friday night, on "The College Girl's Attitude toward Doubt."

Miss Loomis entertained the senior girls at a doll-dressing bee one evening last week.

Marian Hoffman was in Denver for a few days last week.

Lillian Bateman entertained her friends very delightfully last Friday evening.

Ruth Augenbaugh gave an informal supper Sunday evening.

The juniors report a very pleasant operetta practice on Wednesday.

If you who are on the Social Committee want to go to a place where you will get the best satisfaction whether for your Fraternity or for your Society and at the same time get it reasonable, try Noble's, corner Bijou and Tejon.

Gil Cary was an interested spectator at the Boulder-Aggie game in Fort Collins, last Saturday.

Contemporary program, December 2d: Sir Frederick Leighton....Sharley Pike MusicGwendolin Hedgcock

Miss Avis Jones is a newly-elected honorary member of Minerva.

The freshmen are worrying over the next Math. test which comes after Thanksgiving.

Martha McLeod ex-'13 visited at the college, Sunday.

Martha Phillips, Mary Walsh and Katherine True entertained at a chafing dish party Saturday evening.

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arose and said unto himself,
"Hades is getting lonesome
since the people are getting such
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Phone 1101

Bertha Price spent the week-end in Denver.

Miss Grace Conklin visited June Musser, Sunday.

Anne Baker entertained Miss Frances Baker from Denver, Saturday.

Ruth Cunningham gave a spread, Friday evening.

Pay that little "bet" you lost by going to Noble's, Cor. Bijou and Tejon.

Martha Phillips entertained at a peach spread, Monday evening.

Dr. Cajori has been elected first vice-president of the Winter Night Club.

Pearsons Literary Society initiated, Wednesday night of last week.

December 15 is the date for the first Magna Panpan—keep it in mind.

The German Club is going to give a play sometime after Thanksgiving.

Many people are spending Thanksgiving and the following holidays at their homes.

It's not too late to subscribe to the Ewing fund. Loosen up, if you haven't already.

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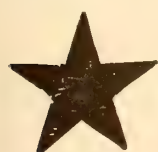
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The Girls' Glee Club is at work under the new director, Miss Paulson.

The senior party was postponed indefinitely.

The New England Club went to the Garden of the Gods, Saturday.

Several seniors are attending the teachers' institute being held in Denver.

Harder '14 is pledged to Delta Phi Theta.

Miss Grace Conklin of Delta, a sophomore at D. U., came down for the Fiji dance and remained as the house guest of Miss Hester Frost.

Geo. Creel, former editorial writer of the Denver Post, will address a meeting of the college men Sunday afternoon in Perkins Hall.

The Junior operetta on Dec. 1, Perkins Hall, 8 o'clock, 50 cents.

ASSAY FURNACE INSTALLED.

Long-Expected Quick Heater in Assay Lab.

A small muffle heated by a gasoline torch has been placed on its own brick pier in the assay laboratory. The gasoline supply and air pressure tanks are located just outside the basement walls of Palmer, thus affording easy access and the accepted protection of an earth cover. The furnace is particularly useful in that it is readily lighted and heated up and as easily shut down. This ease of manipulation makes it much more suitable for students than the larger coal fired muffles.

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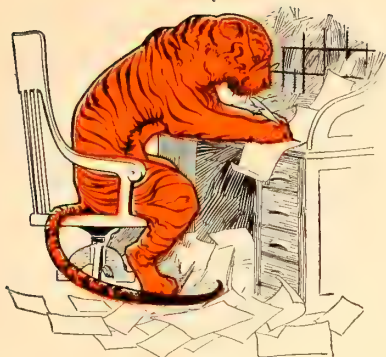
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The Tiger

THE WEEKLY NEWSPAPER OF COLORADO COLLEGE

VOL. XIII

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., DECEMBER 1, 1910

NUMBER 12

SQUAD TO BE GIVEN BANQUET

BUSINESS MEN TO SHOW APPRECIATION OF TIGERS' GREAT SHOWING.

Unknown Friend to Give a Second Banquet Next Wednesday—Dutch Lunch After That.

These are the days when it pays to have been a member of the Tiger squad. Banquets are coming thick and fast and plenty of opportunity will be given the Rocky Mountain champions and all the squad to eat enough of good things to make up for those long weeks of training table grub.

The gist of the matter is this:

Colorado Springs, as represented by her leading business and professional men, will pay tribute to the football warriors of Colorado College and the High School at an elaborate banquet in the Antlers hotel next Friday evening at 7 o'clock. The football squads, managers and coaches, will be the honor guests. Tickets admitting the public to the banquet, can be secured for \$1.25 each at the Denver & Rio Grande city ticket office and the Murray Drug company, Cache la Poudre and Tejon streets.

In addition to the football players, members of the faculty of the two institutions as well as enthusiastic students and other residents of the city, will attend the banquet. It is expected that the banqueters will number in the neighborhood of 200.

Details of the program have not been completed, but it is known that Coach Rothgeb and Captain Vandemoer of the Tigers and Coach Coffin and Captain Cheese of the Terrors, will be among the speakers. Music

will be furnished throughout the dinner by an orchestra.

Everywhere the business men who are arranging the banquet are meeting with the most unusual support. Practically every man who has been approached in regard to the banquet has signified his willingness to take part.

Both the Tigers and Terrors have played a wonderful game. The Tigers have won every game and every one of their opponents out-

Continued on Page 8

GRIFFITH ELECTED ATTORNEY GENERAL.

Complete Official Returns Show Plurality for Former Tiger.

Ben Griffith, ex-Colorado College football captain, was elected attorney general of Colorado. Griffith was the Republican candidate for the office, and he defeated Barnett, the present incumbent, who ran on the Democratic ticket, by 2,209 votes, according to the official returns from the 60 counties of the state.

Griffith carried 35 counties out of the 60. He lost Denver county by 4,791 votes. Shafroth the successful gubernatorial candidate on the Democratic ticket, carried Denver by more than 13,000 plurality. Barnett was cut all over the state, even his own county of Ouray giving him less than 300 plurality.

Ben Griffith is a Colorado College graduate and a graduate of the University of Denver law school. Colorado College men all over the state worked for him and worked hard. They worked for his nomination and commenced to campaign for him as soon as the Republicans named him in the convention in this city.

El Paso county, where he is so well

Continued on Page 9

BOULDER CLAIMS CHAMPIONSHIP

BASE CONTENTION FOR TITLE ON COMPARATIVE SCORES.

No Logic or Consistency to their Claims—Tigers are the Real Champions.

Tigers 23; C. S. H. S. 0, October 8.
Tigers 23; Wyoming 0, October 15.
Tigers 21; Utah 17, October 22.
Tigers 8; Mines 0, October 29.
Tigers 15; K. Aggies 8, November

5.
Tigers 24; C. Aggies 0, November 12.
Tigers 6; D. U. 5, November 24.
Tigers 120; opponents 30.

Although they have not played Colorado College and Denver University, the two strongest teams of the Rocky Mountain region, and in spite of the fact that they have not won from D. U. for three years, and that the Ministers have held the championship of the Rocky Mountain region for the last two years, the University of Colorado is claiming the championship of Colorado, of the Conference and of the Rocky Mountain region. When Colorado College, after Boulder's cancellation of the U. C.-C.C. game, doing them a favor, offered them terms for a game on December 3, several weeks ago, the Boulder bunch hunched and refused, but as an after thought, challenged the winner of the D. U.-Tiger game. However, they "stepped off" when they offered to play Denver in Denver and refused to play us there. They claim that their students and the townspeople demanded a home game but offered to play D. U. at Denver. Football authorities who are not so partial to the University

Continued on Page 10

APOLLONIANS CHOOSE TEAM.

Debaters Selected for Inter-Society Event—Pearsons Will Choose Their Team December 9.

The Apollonians who will debate against Pearsons this year are Bryson, Friend and Crow. In the preliminaries held on December 19, these men were chosen to make up the first team, and W. C. Barnes, Hill, and Appel were selected as a second team to debate against the first team. Nine men entered the preliminaries and all the first team places were closely contested. Friend is the only debater of last year who is on the team this year, the other two members of last year's team—Coil and Hunt—having graduated. Crow was on the second team last year and did good work. Both Crow and Friend are sophomores; Bryson is a senior.

Pearsons will hold their preliminaries on December 9, and from now on a great deal of interest will center upon this inter-society event. For the last eleven years this event has served as the mid-winter safety valve for the spirit which accumulates between the close of the football season and the beginning of track and baseball.

BIG NIGHT TONIGHT.

Second Operetta to Keep up the Standard of the First—Big Crowd Expected.

Tonight in Perkins Hall the second annual operetta will be given by the junior class. Rehearsals have been held regularly for several weeks and trainer Richards promises that the rendition of "The Little Tycoon" this evening will be all that can be desired. Manager Campbell has spared no expense in securing suitable stage scenery and costumes. N. R. Love as stage manager has charge of the lighting which promises to be the best ever secured in Perkins Hall.

The operetta as an annual function, was instituted by the present senior class last year, when the comic opera, "Princess Bonnie," was given in Perkins Hall before the largest gathering of the year. This first attempt was pronounced a success, and in giving "The Little Tycoon" this year, the junior class is merely yielding to the popular demand for the continuance of the custom.

ELLINGWOOD GRANTED SENIOR STANDING AT OXFORD.

One of Few to be so Honored—Recognizes Work of C. C. as Equivalent to that of Harvard and Princeton.

Dean Parsons this week received the following letter from Albert Ellingwood '10, the successful C. C. candidate for the Rhodes scholarship:

November 16, 1910.

Dear Friend:

I have delayed in writing my appreciation of Oxford and my delight in its beauties, so that I might have good news to communicate. I know you will be glad to hear I have been granted that much coveted and very elusive privilege known as Senior Standing.

The amount of red tape necessary to the conferring of standing was responsible for the long delay.

Early in November, Convocation met and by special decree voted senior standing to two and junior standing to fourteen of the twenty-seven who came over on the Haverford. Whereupon I paid into the University Chest three pounds Sterling and ceased to think about preliminary examinations. I don't save any money on this proposition as it costs the same amount to get exemption as they charge for giving them, but I get certain valuable privileges and am saved considerable time.

When I saw Mr. W. afterwards, he said I must have had a very unusual record, etc. But I think it speaks a great deal for the standing of my Alma Mater in the collegiate world. It recognizes her work, in this instance, at least, as equivalent to the work of Harvard, Princeton and the other accredited schools.

I'll tell you how I am almost enchanted with the beauties of this city "of spires and groves" later when I have a little more time. The first term is a busy one.

Ever sincerely,

ALBERT R. ELLINGWOOD.

A graduate manager is elected annually at Berkeley to supervise the finances of the Associated Students.

References for debates is now catalogued separately at the North Dakota Agricultural College library.

SIDDONS TO ARRANGE GLEE CLUB'S TRIP.

Ten Day Schedule on Western Slope Planned—Mandolin Quartet to Accompany Club.

Manager Siddons, of the Glee Club, will leave Sunday evening on a hurried trip through the San Luis Valley to arrange a schedule for the club's annual trip. Bookings probably will be secured at Delta, Telluride, Grand Junction and other western slope towns.

President Warnock reports the club in fine shape, and it is probable that the trip will begin the Thursday before Christmas vacation and last for a week or ten days.

The club will be accompanied by a mandolin quartet and it was hoped to have a reader also accompany the songsters, but no answers were received to the call that was issued some weeks ago.

DEAN PARSONS' CHAPEL TALK.

Too Many College Idols, He Says—Studies the Important Thing.

Dean Parsons delivered a very timely talk at chapel Monday morning. After a few congratulatory remarks upon the football season which has just closed, the dean recalled to mind the paramount importance of regular class work. A championship football team is a great thing for the College; the college spirit which has been shown during the past season is of immense value but both are secondary to the scholastic standing we set as college students. He pointed out that only a short time now remains until mid-year examinations and during the lull in college activities it will be necessary for all to put their best work to bring the scholarship up to the best possible standard.

THE GERMAN PLAY.

The German Club is making preparations to give a play about the beginning of the next semester. For the past two weeks various plays have been considered and a tentative selection has been made in the short German comedy, "Einer Muss Heiraten." The members of the club are very enthusiastic and expect to make an exceptionally good showing in their first play. Miss Sahm has charge of the work.

PROFITABLE BARBECUE.

Auditing Committee's Report Shows
Neat Balance in Sophs' Coffers.

What you have been looking for has at last come. The report of the barbecue manager shows that this year's barbecue was the most successful one ever held, from the manager's point of view. The total profit to the class was \$128.74. The itemized report follows:

Receipts—	
411 Tickets	\$308.25
Donations	10.30
	<hr/>
	\$318.55
Expenditures—	
Provisions	\$69.13
Souvenirs	19.91
Printing	10.90
Costumes	39.81
Decorating	13.26
Canvas fence	6.00
Lumber	14.25
Fusees	10.00
Oil for torches55
Incidental	6.00
	<hr/>
	\$189.81
Total profit	\$128.74
(Signed)	

T. L. Kirkpatrick,
Chairman of Auditing Committee.
W. W. Johnston,
W. L. Warnock.

The class deserves much credit for the way in which they overcame the handicap with which they started out, and everyone will be pleased to know that after giving us such a barbecue the sophomores are still ahead financially.

Much credit for the excellent business management is undoubtedly due to Mr. Lynch, who looked after the business end of the barbecue.

DIGNITY AND SPORT GALORE.

Next Wednesday is Insignia day. Then it is that the seniors, with all possible dignity, will make their first public appearance in cap and gown; then the juniors, with mock seriousness amuse and entertain the underclassmen.

In the evening the seniors will entertain the juniors at Bemis Hall. The nature of the entertainment is not yet known. A committee with Hille as chairman, is working to make it an enjoyable occasion.

Very little is known concerning the "stunt" which the juniors are planning for Wednesday's chapel service,

but it is whispered there will be nothing "tame" about it. Homer McMillan is chairman of the "stunt" committee.

McMILLAN BENEFIT.

As a result of McMillan's "broke talk" Wednesday morning, there was great excitement in the halls in the evening. The senior girls organized two football teams, referee, umpire, coach, trainer and yell leader and there was a hard fought game between D. U. and C. C., resulting in a score of 25 to 0 in favor of the Tigers. Between halves the rooters, led by two "Tiges" paraded the gym. Two of D. U.'s men were knocked out at the end of the third quarter. After the game the heroes were carried off on the shoulders of the rooters amid wild cheering. The night-shirt parade, led by the band, visited all the halls. The gate receipts were two dollars and a half, which will be turned over to the band fund. The Dais Athletic Conference made the arrangements at supper and the kick-off was at eight o'clock.

THE STATE TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION.

The meetings of the State Teachers' Association held in Denver last week were well attended by Colorado College people. Some of the alumni present were Irene Fowler, Julia Ingersoll, Lois McLeod, Nannie Gibbs, Emma Whiton, Anna Strang, Louise Strang, Nelle Scott, Effie Miller, Faith Cox, Ethel Gray, Marjory Pitman, Carrie Davis, Eleanor Pease, Jean Ingersoll, Phillip Fitch, Myrtle Hill, May Tyler, Ethel Norton, Hixie Rider, Edna Prevost, Elizabeth McDowell, Harriet Spencer, Bess Traeder, Betty Carpenter, George Gibbs, Earl Morand, Ruth Ragan. Among the active students were Mamie Detmoyer, Edna Woodard, May Wallace and Edith Summers. Professors Cajori, Hills, Brehaut, Motten, Breitwieser, Parsons and Schneider represented the faculty.

A scholarship has recently been established in Chicago University in Political Science. It is awarded to the undergraduate who writes the best essay on "Civil Government in the United States."

CREEL'S TALK.

Denver Newspaper Writer Gives Optimistic Address.

George Creel, former editorial writer of the Denver Post, addressed the largest men's mass meeting of the year in upper Perkins last Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Creel dealt with present day problems, such as corporation control by unjust means and the inequalities of opportunity. It was his optimistic opinion that the day is coming when both of these injustices will be overcome in the course of time.

The speaker was introduced by Prof. Motten, a personal friend of Mr. Creel's. Mr. Creel leaves shortly for the East where he will write for the American Magazine.

ALUMNI BANQUET ENTHUSIASTIC.

The annual banquet of the Alumni Association of Colorado College in Denver, held Wednesday evening, November 23rd, was the occasion of much enthusiasm over the college in general and the football team in particular. The success of the banquet was a good omen of victory for the team the next day.

About seventy members gathered at the Shirley Hotel for a good dinner and a renewal of the old-time "College spirit." Dean Edward S. Parsons was the principal speaker of the evening. The other speakers were Donald S. Tucker '06, Miss Nelle Scott '03, Silmon L. Smith '09, Miss Irma Rudd '05, and Prof. Motten. Mr. Montgomery Smith '07, president of the Denver Association, presided as toastmaster. College songs and College yells, led by "Fuzzy" McQuat, were the most enjoyable feature of the evening. The long tables were tastefully decorated with chrysanthemums, ferns and College colors, and the programs were ornamentally printed in Gold and Black. By vote of the company assembled, greetings were sent by telegraph to the Boston Alumni who were to have their dinner the next evening.

Minnesota University believes in the "strenuous life," evidently, for between the quarters of the football games, they have relay races and other track events.

ATHLETICS

Coach Koehler Leaves D. U.

Coach John P. Koehler, football mentor for the Ministers for the last four years, left Friday for Milwaukee where he will complete his course in medicine at Marquette university and will not return to Denver again. Koehler has had a championship team for two years, previous to the season just completed and has proven his worth as a coach.

Did Football Do It?

Clem Crowley, the star halfback of the D. U. team and one of the best players ever wearing football togs, appropriately ended his gridiron career Thursday afternoon after his team had lost the championship to Colorado College by "taking unto himself a wife." He was married two hours after the final whistle of the game to Miss Flavia Churchill, a prominent society girl of Denver.

Witherow Never Lost a Game.

Joe S. Witherow, the all-state, all conference-center, and a real Tiger, has never lost a football game. During his two years at Longmont his team never lost a game and his college record has been kept just as clean. Here's hoping that Witherow can keep the record through college.

Rothgeb—Yea Verily.

We cannot pay our respects to Coach Claude G. Rothgeb as we should. His record with comparatively weak material at the first of the year, through the season and the annexation of the championship of the state, speaks for the premier athletic director of the Rocky Mountain region. Without a doubt Rothgeb taught the Rocky Mountain region what the new game of football held for the players; his trick plays were the cleverest; his forward passes the best placed, and his entire new rule game was clean cut. His defensive team was a surprise for its strength—in fact, it had no equal. Are we not glad that Rothgeb is coaching athletics in Colorado College? Baseball and track are sure to follow and here's hoping that basketball can be boosted.

All State Teams—C. C. Leads.

Denver Post:

Sinton, C. C., end.
Douglas, Mines, end.
Curtis, D. U., tackle.
Schaffer, C. A. C., tackle.
Hedblom, C. C., guard.
O'Brien, Boulder, guard.
Witherow, C. C., center.
Vandemoer, C. C., half back.
Crowley, D. U., half back.
Carmichael, Boulder, full back.
Walker, D. U., quarter.

Denver Times:

Sinton, C. C.
Vandemoer, C. C.
Curtis, C. C.
Schaffer, C. A. C.
Hedblom, C. C.
O'Brien, Boulder.
Witherow, C. C.
McFadden, Boulder.
Crowley, D. U.
Rich, Boulder.
Walker, D. U.

Denver Republican:

Douglas, Mines.
Vandemoer, C. C.
Curtis, D. U.
Bowers, C. C.
Black, C. C.
O'Brien, Boulder.
Witherow, C. C.
McFadden, Boulder.
Crowley, D. U.
Koonsman, D. U.
Walker, D. U.

SCORES.

Sinton, C. C., two, end.
Douglas, Mines, two, end.
Vandemoer, C. C., two, end; one, half back.
Curtis, D. U., tackle, three.
Schaffer, C. A. C., two, tackle.
Bowers, C. C., one, tackle.
Hedblom, C. C., guard, two.
Black, C. C., guard, one.
O'Brien, Boulder, guard, three.
Witherow, C. C., center, three.
Crowley, D. U., half back, three.
McFadden, U. of C., two, half back.
Rich, U. C., Carmichael, U. C.:
Koonsman, D. U., each one, full back.
Walker, D. U., quarter back, three.
Colorado College, six men, total score, 12; Denver U., four men, total score, 10; Boulder, four men, total score, 7; Mines, one man, total score, two; C. A. C., one man, total score, two.

Faculty Puts Ban on Post-Season Game.

At a meeting of the faculty athletic committee Friday afternoon, refusal to sanction the Boulder post-season game was given for the following reasons:

"First—The interference with college work inevitable as the result of a prolonged athletic season.

"Second—The unwillingness to establish a precedent for post-season games."

The meeting was attended by the entire athletic committee of the faculty, which is composed of Clyde T. Griswold, J. W. Park, Howard Moore, G. B. Thomas and O. W. Stewart. Dean Edward S. Parsons was present as the representative of the Rocky Mountain Faculty Athletic conference.

Neither Coach Rothgeb, Manager Fowler, nor members of the team were present.

NELSON GIVES BACK "JEWELS"—WE GET ONE MORE POINT.

Jack Nelson, the former Aggie track star, who cleaned up everything in Colorado in his years at Fort Collins, and who nosed out Vandemoer at the conference meet at Champaign, Ill., last spring, in the 100-yard dash, has been declared a professional and has given back his prizes. The schools next in order in the two events, 100 and 220 yard dashes, will receive the points Nelson won. Nelson is well known here and is a great runner, never having been defeated in his distances. Vandemoer, who got fourth in the 100-yard race, will get third and one more point, which makes 4 for C. C.

Soccer football, so popular on the Pacific coast, has been started in Colorado, the Sacred Heart college and State Industrial school having good teams. The game is destined to become more popular.

The Kansas football team has adopted the honor system in regard to training rules.

ENGINEERING AND FORESTRY NEWS

FRESHMAN FLUNKER SHOULD BE REMOVED FROM ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT.

Prof. Mills Writes Interesting Notes As to the Training of an Engineer.

Except in those branches of engineering where the basis is chemical knowledge, whether organic and physiological as in sanitary engineering, or inorganic as in mining engineering, the basis of the work of an engineer is general physics, especially those portions generally known under the titles of mechanics, thermodynamics, and electricity. And for physics the basis is mathematics.

But it is to be noted that the ability to demonstrate theorems of mathematics, or to solve mathematical problems does not imply an ability to absorb physical facts and to think in physical terms. While the mathematical processes of arithmetic, geometry, algebra, calculus, trigonometry of circular and hyperbolic functions and both plane and solid geometry, together with the more advanced theory of quaternions and differential equations enter daily into the work of a student of physics, the ability to handle these processes counts for nothing without that subtle addition known as physical imagination or the more frequent characteristic which might be called physical sense.

In the same way, although physics is in its breadth the basis of all engineering that is not distinctly chemical and of much that is through the border of physical chemistry, there is one important mental characteristic without which an ability in physical lines is of no real avail to the student of engineering. This might justly be termed the engineering sense. It is primarily, of course, a sense of proportions, and is a sense of financial or economic proportions. The primary question with the engineer is one of whether a certain physical arrangement is worth while financially; what does it cost and what will it pay are the present questions of engineering. Engineering judgment cannot of course be taught, but without it the engineer is bound to fail or at the most is condemned to essentially routine and manual positions.

For this reason it seems to the writer that an engineering school owes a duty to its students of encouraging them to find their real bent. This may be done in a positive way, but must also be done in a purely negative manner by indicating to a student his inability in any one of the three lines mentioned above. Thus the writer believes that in the first year of engineering school work there should be sorted out and removed all those students who cannot handle the mathematics requisite to the future physics; and in the same way there should be removed in the sophomore year in physics all those students who lack ability for physical conceptions and analysis; and in the third year as far as is possible with the student's present knowledge of engineering he should be tested on practical sense and judgment and if evidently deficient, discouraged from continuing. The word discouraged is used advisedly because it is felt that on this question of ability judgment is hard to pass correctly at the early age of the average student. On the other hand the student who cannot handle the mathematics or the physics of a rigorous college course should be effectively discouraged by removal from an engineering department.

This apparently harsh dictum is believed to be justified on two grounds, both related directly to the good of the student body. First, there is the greater effectiveness of work in classes not impeded by a large percentage either of uninterested or incompetent students. This, by raising the standard, makes for a better general reputation on the part of the course and hence for a better market value for the engineering ability of the graduates. Second, there is the question of the future welfare of those who do not survive the tests imposed above. Is it efficient economically or of immense value for a man that very evidently cannot succeed in engineering to struggle along and be passed by his instructors only to fail in engineering in later life? Is it not probable that the general drill of a college course or an early start in business would be of more value to him later in his life than the ineffectual following of the detailed and highly special-

SCOPE OF HYDRAULIC LABORATORY INCREASED.

The work under Professor Martin in the Hydraulic Laboratory now includes a discussion of important hydraulic enterprises and assigned articles in the leading technical papers. The articles cover recent installations and reports on hydraulic topics. This addition to the course promises to make it of interest and value.

SENIOR FORESTERS RETURN FROM EXTENDED TRIP.

Forest Conditions in the San Juan Country Studied—Reports to be Embodied in Theses.

The seniors of the School of Forestry, who went on a trip to study lumbering, returned last week in time for the Thanksgiving game at Denver. They left Colorado Springs on Friday, November 11, and arrived in Pagosa Springs the next day. During the stay there, they studied lumbering operations in the surrounding country. Prof. Coolidge joined them on Thursday of the next week. Pagosa Springs is in a part of Colorado where very good forest conditions are the rule and there are several large mills. The largest one is the Sollenberger mill with a capacity of 100,000 feet per day. The felling and hauling in connection with this mill is very much up to date and it was here that most of the studies were made. This mill cuts yellow pine chiefly and has an area of about 400 square miles to draw from. Saturday, the 19th, the party left this place and proceeded to Alamosa and from there to Salida. In this region they studied the operations of a number of small sawmills and at Marshall Pass they made a more detailed study of lodgepole pine lumbering. The party arrived in town Wednesday afternoon.

The information gathered on the trip will be incorporated in a detailed report which amounts practically to a thesis on lumbering. Moreover the reports embody facts of sound value that cannot be found in any books on lumbering and are an aid to following classes studying the sub-

The Tiger

The Weekly Newspaper of Colorado College

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Students, Professors and Alumni are invited to contribute articles and items to **THE TIGER**. Contributions must be accompanied by writer's name.

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College Customs.

There appears elsewhere in this issue a communication from a sophomore in regard to the observance of campus rules by the freshmen. His position is that the observance on the non-observance of these rules is a matter of college loyalty and makes no difference to the sophs except as they are entrusted with the enforcement of the rules.

The position is well taken. Freshmen in Colorado College are handled very mildly as compared with their treatment in some other institutions. What few rules we have should be rigidly adhered to and enforced. Incidentally, certain of these rules, such as smoking on the Campus, apply to sophs and upperclassmen as well as freshmen. If these classes do not observe the rules, it will be difficult to hold the freshmen to them.

Concerning Championships.

Colorado College is justly entitled to claim the football championship of the Rocky Mountain region. It is not the purpose of this editorial to go into a deep consideration of the matter, but as the complexities and intricacies of the dispute are set forth elsewhere. If Boulder does claim the championship, there will be two

rival claimants for the honor's and both will be happier for the belief that each has the championship team. Colorado College can substantiate her claim with logical reasoning and results attained; Boulder must base her contention on the exploded theory of comparative scores. The wishy-washy reasoning of certain correspondence school writers on the Denver papers is scarcely worth the mental worry that it takes to follow the long-winded, far-reaching calculations that they employ in backing up Boulder's claims.

According to the theory of comparative scores, Colorado College defeated D. U., D. U. tied Marquette, Marquette tied Notre Dame, last year Notre Dame tied Michigan, this year Michigan tied Pennsylvania and beat Minnesota. Pennsylvania is picked as one of the strongest Eastern teams, ergo, the Tigers are equal to the strongest Eastern teams. Would Boulder agree to that?

Alumni Support.

Last week there was held at widely divergent cities, two enthusiastic meetings of Colorado College alumni, one in Denver and another in Boston. No factor, beside the student body itself, can mean as much to the welfare of the institution as the work and interest of our alumni. That the spirit of loyalty has been deeply imbedded in these "grads" is evident from the enthusiasm of these last two meetings. From reports, no rally of freshmen enthusiasts was ever more deeply enthusiastic than these alumni banquets.

There are numerous other places where a sufficient number of alumni are congregated to form an alumni association. There is no better means of keeping alive the C. C. spirit and boosting the institution than such an organization.

TOLSTOY AND STEINER.

An article which appeared in the last number of the "Intercollegian" will be of interest to students of Colorado College since it was our pleasure only a short time ago to hear Dr. Steiner, of Grinnell College. It is a story of his visit to the home of the great Russian who died recently, Count Leo Tolstoy. The story follows:

On Setting the World on Fire.

"There is a house in Russia known as Yasnaya Polyana. In the picture it looks severe and forbidding; the ground is covered with snow and the dull shadows of the leafless trees fall gray and harsh upon the blank white. It shelters an old man and his family. He was once a wild and reveling young aristocrat who tasted the worst of student life in Russia—a worst that makes our smart college sins in America seem like the half-conscious misdeeds of a child. And he came through the years to see the folly, and the shame, and the crime of it all; and he changed his mode of life. He is one of the most-worshipped, most-ridiculed, most-hated men alive to-day; that is, whatever we may think of him, he is far too great to be ignored. One night he sat there with another man. The other man was then a young student lost in a maze that as yet few men in North America are ever called upon to tread. Since that time he has become largely and dearly known in America as a powerful friend of men. There were the two of them: Leo Tolstoy and his guest, Edward A. Steiner. The pictures of the old Ciunt would tell us that there grew a deep line between his heavy brows and his gray eyes became terribly bright as he said: "Young man, you sweat too much blood for the world; sweat some for yourself first."

There is a welter of exposures of crime in high places—in the palace, in the halls of government, in the courts, in the churches; we are called upon monthly—with the arrival of a fresh batch of magazines—to break out anew into lamentings over the shortcomings of the rich and powerful. We are challenged, not always by frivolous voices, to "crush the machine" and "bust the corporations" and "slay the beast." So it is our good pleasure always to sweat blood for the world.

Has this quiet, loved, hated, worshiped, despised man in Russia not a momentous message for the student in college? Reform is in the air: it is popular, demanded by a crowd and lauded in the press. We see where much can be made better and long to be out in the fight. We are preparing ourselves to set this old world afire with the ringing battle-cry of "Purity, Equality, Justice." There are many perhaps who are counting

Colorado College Calendar

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on the individual help of a great many of us.

There is a world beyond partly good, partly evil; but it is no lifeless specimen waiting for us to dissect and comment upon; it is a bewildering, wild, live thing, and we shall each become part and parcel of its life. What then? After all, the words of this remarkable seer need no comment: "Young man you sweat too much blood for the world; sweat some for yourself first."

CONTRIBUTED

THE FRESHMEN HATS.

Written by a Sophomore.

On recommendation of several upperclassmen who are anxious to see the rules regarding the freshmen caps enforced, the sophomores have authorized the following:

"That the freshmen do not realize that the caps are to be worn on the campus at all times, day and night, and other times, fussing, studying, or at any social function on the campus.

The upperclassmen look to the sophomores to enforce these rules and the sophomores have met with no little opposition which the freshmen seem to take as a cute little class scrap. This is not the case. The freshmen are supposed to wear "these little caps" as a college custom and they are not hurting the sophomores when they do not wear them.

The rules are to be enforced to the letter.

A SUGGESTION.

We have heard much in the last week about the Ewing fund campaign, and we have seen that C. C. students are not slow to respond to such an appeal. Now we ask, "Why not a gymnasium fund campaign?" By this we mean a campaign by the students. We know that Prexy is trying very hard to raise this money, and we feel that his efforts would be more successful if every student would take a personal interest in the matter, and never neglect an opportunity to boost this important enterprise. A lively campaign in this city, where the people take such a hearty interest in the

college, would go far towards securing the gymnasium, and if the field could be extended to include every town that sends students to this institution, there could be no doubt of ultimate success. Why not organize a boosters' club? BOOSTER, '12.

A BAND—WHY NOT?

When students were undertaking to raise money enough to enable us to have a band at the Thanksgiving game, this was the principal query that they had to answer:

"Why don't you fellows get up a College band? Every other institution of the standing of C. C. has a good band of its own."

This argument is sound. There are few colleges of our rank that do not have a first class band. There is no reason why there should not be a Colorado College band. There is plenty of musical talent here and the proposition would be good financially, both for the members who could play at functions in the city and neighboring country, and for the Students' Association which could profitably use in other ways the money ordinarily spent for a band at the games.



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SQUAD TO BE GIVEN BANQUET

Continued from Page 1.

classed the C. C. men in weight and size.

The dining room will be decorated in the colors of the two institutions. Tables for the Tigers will be beautiful with Gold and Black while the Brown and White will predominate on the tables reserved for the Terrors. The idea of making the banquet a testimonial for both teams has met with general approval. The Colorado College men were delighted with the idea and the High School boys were not slow in expressing their appreciation of the movement to give recognition to their efforts.

And this is not all—on next Wednesday night the victorious ones are to hold forth at another elaborate banquet, the donor of which is a deep, dark secret. After the feast, they will attend the show at the Opera House, "The Beauty Spot."

Lastly but not leastly, Coach Rothgeb, it is reported, will give a Dutch lunch sometime in the near future for the squad.

Um, don't you wish you were a Tiger?

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GRIFFITH ELECTED

Continued from Page 1

and favorably known, gave him 2,210 plurality. Mesa county, of which he is county attorney at present, gave him 1,100 plurality. Fremont county gave him 300 plurality. He used to live there. Las Animas county and other counties in the southern part of the state showed the effects of the campaigning of Cooley, McHendrie, Floyd and other college men of Griffith's day.

But there was no sectionalism to Griffith's election. Counties in the northern part of the state, counties in the eastern part, counties on the western slope, middle counties and southern counties alike scratched Barnett for Griffith.

SENIOR FORESTERS RETURN

Continued from Page 5

ject. Trips of this nature are thoroughly useful and every good school of forestry has them. There is nothing equal to seeing a thing personally to teach a person all the details of lumbering so thoroughly in a short time.

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BOULDER CLAIMS CHAMPIONSHIP

Continued from Page 1.

and can see the matter as it is, know that Boulder's claims have no foundation.

It is a known fact that Boulder defeated every team they played after they were down and out, "hasbeens," out of the running, and had no life whatever, while it is certain that the Mines, Utah, and the Aggies were not down and out when we played them and fought their best. This is a thing to keep in mind.

However, Colorado College has defeated Denver U., the holders of the championship, won the largest number of games and is the real Rocky Mountain Conference champion. Comparative scores cannot be counted in the championship and Boulder knows that.

FRESHMAN FLUNKER

Continued from Page 5

ized training of an engineering profession?

The suggestions of the above rigorous tests are also believed to be borne out by the answers to questions relating to the aim and efficiency of an engineering school. Any professional school, whether theological, legal, medical, or technical, owes a duty to the public not to put its seal on any possible incompetent. The more altruistic its aims the more this seems to be true. The more it must strive to make its reputation the more this is believed to be true. The more efficient its teaching is to be, the more

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must those incapable of receiving it be removed early lest the mass average be below the ideal.

EWING TREASURER MAKES STATEMENT.

The Ewing Fund campaign has taken a decided slump in comparison with former years. Two years ago \$800.00 was raised. Last year \$543.00.

This year, excepting Cutler Academy and friends, only \$352.00 has been raised. This is the last week of the campaign and we urge every student on that committee to get busy. The captains are working hard and we feel that by Saturday night our obligation will be met. The slump is largely due to the lack of support of the freshmen class. So far only about 25 per cent have subscribed. Last year 80 per cent. of the class responded. We appeal to the freshmen to consider this obligation seriously and sign to pay later in the year. We would also like to appeal to the faculty for better support. Last year \$150 was raised from this source. We were disappointed to find that so far only \$60.00 has been turned in. Of course this is just an oversight on their part, but we ask all to remember that it is only the co-operation of faculty, students and friends that will enable us to keep Ewing in South America.—A. J. H., Treas.

PEARSONS' PROGRAM DECEMBER 2.

Music Warnock
Current Events H. Sinton
Debate—Resolved, That there is no need for restricted suffrage in the South.
Affirmative. Negative.
Joe Sinton Shields

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CICERONIAN CLUB PROGRAM —DECEMBER 2.

Music Ormes
Current Events Scott
Debate—Resolved, That the best interests of the laboring classes will be advanced by the organization of a separate Labor party.

Affirmative.	Negative.
Greenlee.	Harrison.
Taplin.	Kleir.
Extemporaneous Speeches.	

ENGINEERS' CLUB PROGRAM— DECEMBER 2.

Report on Beaver Land Company.
Bartlett
Mine Disasters in Southern Colorado.
H. N. Fay
Current Events L. E. Griswold
Extemporaneous Speeches.
Debate—Resolved, That engineers should be licensed.
Affirmative. Negative.
L. C. Swanson. M. Reynolds.
W. A. Wang. T. H. Hatch.

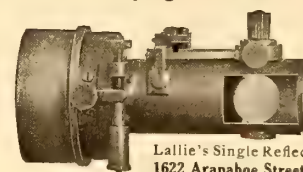
EWING WRITES ABOUT C. C.'S FIELD IN SOUTH AMERICA

Dear Friends:

In connection with the work of the University Association, I beg to make reference to some of the facts indicating the present status and tendencies. From experience, it is clear that the men coming to the rooms are open for frank, friendly conversations about the deeper and more serious things of life; that they are certainly eager for real friendship; that their interest in the Association and belief in its mission in the university is best evidenced by their willingness to work for it and by inviting their friends to visit the rooms with a view of getting them to apply for membership. These men are willing to give their time in propagating the Association idea, but in order to work effectively, they must first be trained and equipped.

The members of the directing committee, representing as they do the four departments of the university, by their work for new members and the giving of time to planning activities of a practical nature, are growing constantly in the spirit of the movement. The President of the Association recently came to the office and spent three hours going over important questions relative to the program and policy of the same. He has now

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arranged to be at the rooms regularly each day, in order to get acquainted with the members and secretary. The example of the president is likely to be followed by other members of the committee. Regular committees for receptions, meetings, lectures, finances and classes have recently been appointed, and the president and secretary will give much time to meeting these groups with a view of getting them to study the real situation and later make definite proposals to the Commission Directiva or Cabinet.

The last week in July a reception was given at the rooms in honor of Prof. Ernesto Nelson of the University of La Plata, who has studied for several years in the United States, and Mr. P. A. Conard, General Secretary of the Association in Montevideo, Uruguay. A group of students were present from the various departments of the university. Mr. Nelson gave a most interesting lecture on "The Social Life of the North American Students," and Mr. Conard exhibited a number of views giving an idea of student life in all parts of the world, with the World's Christian Student Federation as the connecting link. This lecture and exhibit has been helpful in aiding the men to realize their present condition and in creating a desire for unity and real sociability among the students of the university. University or college spirit is entirely foreign to these men. A few students belong to athletic

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SATAN

arose and said unto himself,
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since the people are getting such
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clubs in the city, but there are no distinctive university athletic teams or events.

A three-hour conversation recently with a keen engineering student, who has spent two years reading and studying the Hindu philosophies, who readily admits that he knows nothing of the Bible, saying also, that he is willing to make an honest investigation of the claims of Christ, reveals the condition of hundreds of these men and is a mighty inspiration both for extensive and intensive work. This man with several others is now coming regularly for conversations about the truths of Christianity. As I live with these promising young men, who just now are like ships without anchors at sea in a great storm, and come to understand the multitude of terrific, destructive influences at work about their lives, the necessity of holding back because of language limitations, realizes itself into no small burden, I can assure you. A prominent law student who is studying the life of Christ, said to me, "We are without a guide and that is the cause of so much individual unrest and waste in life energy." The furtherance of the work will necessitate not only the giving of life energy but also the investment of much money on the part of Christian men who want to make a contribution which will influence profoundly the character of the nation. Very respectfully,

HARRY E. EWING.

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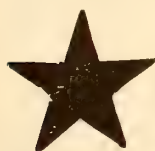
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Local Department

T. Hunter '06 has been visiting
 friends in this city during the past
 week.

True, a former D. U. student, vis-
 ited his sister last Monday.

Gwendolyn Hedgecock gave a party
 for several of her friends in Denver
 last Saturday night.

Eight Sigma Chi couples attended
 the Sin Lazare dance in Denver Sat-
 urday.

Lenore Pollen delightfully enter-
 tained Contemporary Wednesday
 evening, November 30, at her home
 in Manitou. The occasion was in
 honor of Melicent Campbell, who is
 visiting here.

Invitations for the annual function
 of the Minerva Literary Society are
 out. It is to be held at the Acacia
 Hotel on the night of December
 thirteenth.

The Sigma Chi fraternity will give
 a dance at San Luis school Saturday
 night.

The Glee Club had its picture taken
 last Tuesday noon.

Women's doll show, the proceeds of
 which go for charitable purposes, will
 occur on December 15.

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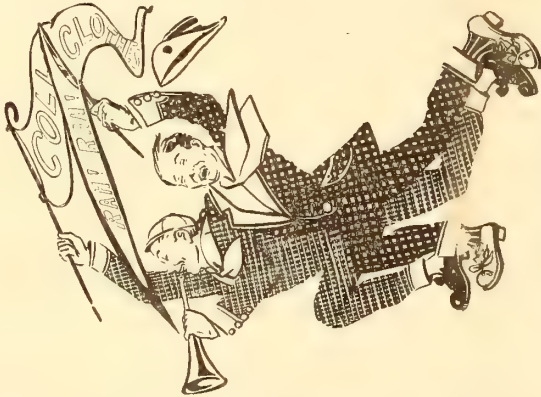
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School of Music, E. D. HALE, Dean

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The Tiger

THE WEEKLY NEWSPAPER OF COLORADO COLLEGE

VOL. XIII

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., DECEMBER 8, 1910

NUMBER 13

BANQUET A JOYOUS OCCASION

TWO HUNDRED BOOSTERS
MAKE IT A MEMORABLE
OCCASION.

Speeches by the Yard—Good Feeling
Galore—Rothgeb Presented
With \$100.

Loyal business men of Colorado Springs climaxed the football season of 1910 last Friday night when they banqueted the members of the Tiger and Terror football squads at one of the most elaborate affairs ever given at the Antlers hotel. The affair was one of the most enthusiastic in the history of the College and the 200 people who were in attendance made as congenial a crowd as was ever gathered in the banquet room. Business men dropped their cares and became boys again with college songs and yells, College men took on a new college spirit and the High school students expressed an anticipation to become Tigers that was most noticeable.

From the presentation of \$100 in gold to Coach Rothgeb, through the ovation given himself, Captain Vandemoer, Coach Coffin and Captain Cheese of the Terrors, the affair was one of "boost," "I gave you the best I had," said Coach Rothgeb, referring to the coaching of the team, "and Vandemoer is the best captain in the West," he added.

"The demonstration given the team when it left for Utah helped the team in its victorious season more than any other one thing," said "Rothy." "The team knew there was spirit behind them as was never before shown in the College. The team was well trained and were always in good shape." Rothgeb paid a tribute to the fraternity training

Continued on Page 5

HONOR SYSTEM CONSTITUTION

MUCH AGITATED PLAN TO BE
DECIDED.

Committee Draws Up Rules of Proposed System to Be Submitted to Student Bodies—Embodies Best Features of Other Constitutions.

The committee appointed by the Student Commission to draw up a constitution for the Honor System, as proposed in Colorado College to be acted on by the Associated Students, after careful consideration of the constitutions of those institutions which already have the system, have submitted the following constitution for the consideration and action of the student body:

The constitution will be submitted to the student body in the near future and will have to be acted upon as an amendment to the constitution of the Associated Students and will require a two-thirds affirmative vote for its incorporation into the Associated Students constitution.

The committee, consisting of A. E. Bryson, H. G. Sinton and Prof. E. C. Hills, has sought to embody in the proposed constitution the best features of the constitutions of other institutions. Special attention is called to Article III, which does away with the necessity of creating new administrative bodies, also Article IV, which obviates some of the objectionable features of the individual informing on a cheater.

**Constitution of the Honor System in
Colorado College.**

ARTICLE I.

Section 1. The honor system in examinations is defined as that system under which after the examination is set by the faculty, no faculty

Continued on Page 6

"TYCOON" WINS TYPHOON OF APPLAUSE

SECOND JUNIOR OPERETTA
CONTINUES STANDARD SET
BY FIRST.

Large Audience Shows Its Appreciation of the Junior's Efforts—Splendid Stage Settings a Feature.

The second annual Junior operetta after several weeks of preparation under Dr. Vere S. Richards last Thursday night successfully staged "The Little Tycoon," and operetta in two acts by Willard Spencer.

The class was quite fortunate in its selection of a play with the college element playing such an important part. Though the plot was light and fanciful, it was interesting and its outcome was something of a problem until the play was finished.

There were but few leading parts but these were well handled. The stars of the performance were easily Miss Randolph, J. B. Thornell and G. B. Seldomridge, with Miss Thomas and C. S. Campbell bidding strong for secondary honors. Miss Randolph as Violet sang her part remarkably well, enunciated her words distinctly and all in all made such a "Little Tycoon" as the author had in mind when he wrote the piece.

Thornell as Alvin Barry shared the singing honors with Miss Randolph. His duets with Miss Randolph were particularly enjoyable. Seldomridge as Rufus Readdy was the comedy producer and one of the big hits of the play. His humor was spontaneous and unaffected, his stage manner free and easy.

Miss Thomas carried the part of the spinster in hunt of a whale with the dignity necessary to such a part. Her singing was unusually good.

Continued on Page 8

INSIGNIA DAY.

**Usual Pomp and Ceremony—Also
Usual Amount of Fun and
Frivolity.**

The regular Insignia Day exercises were held in chapel yesterday morning. Dressed for the first time in caps and gowns, the seniors marched sedately from Coburn to Perkins with the faculty, attired in their official robes, bringing up the rear. At the head of the procession went the juniors in double file wearing white Greek robes lined with gold, the boys carrying lanterns in emulation of Diogenes. In the center aisle of the chapel, they halted and between their lines passed the seniors to their regular chapel seats, and the faculty who took seats on the platform. After the regular chapel services, President Slocum gave an inspiring address on the significance of Insignia Day and the true meaning of the cap and gown. After the exercises the juniors entertained the spectators by a series of Greek games. Burros had been procured and the event of the morning was a chariot race between Menelaus and Ajax, the former winning by a narrow margin. The free for all burro race was won by Damon and Pythias, mounted on Pegasus. Contests in wrestling, foot-racing and boxing followed, then a girls' Marathon, and last of all a football game, in which Diogenes, who had given up in despair his search for an "honor man" among the seniors, proved to be the star.

At the end of the contests, the juniors changed their robes for picnic clothes, secured a special car and went off to the mountains for the rest of the day. They returned at supper time, tired and sunburned, with the account of a great day's fun, and a splendid picnic dinner.

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Be There!**

Five hundred pounds of pep, a good rousing C-O; inspiring speeches; soulful music; and a million yards of talk; such is but a faint description of the associations connected with the word Magna Pan Pan. Football victories have been won, Glee Clubs have "dared" for their first laurels, athletes have become orators, and professors have grown

young and sprightly; all under the influence and magic of Magna Pan Pan.

There is always a great bustling down to the theatre to hear the sages speak and the gifted sing; a great bustling back from the theater to watch each other eat, and at the same time carry on five different conversations at once; a great rushing around from dining hall to parlor, and from parlor back to dining room again; a constant straining of necks to see who A. B. C. is talking to across the room; an increasing straining of necks to see who X. Y. Z. is talking to before crossing the room; a general and rampant wonder at the storage capacity of the freshmen; a huge and indignant worry by the committee for fear the refreshments will fail; a constant watching of the clock by the "powers that be" for fear that encroachments may be made on beauty sleep; an unfailing appeal to the pianist to play "Home, Sweet Home"; and a skeptical astonishment on the part of all as to the correctness of the clock in Bemis, as they indulge in the last "Good Night, Ladies" and go to seek diligently for their hats—those ever elusive hats.

And if this is not enticing enough, did you ever realize that there are a lot of people in College you don't know, Oh, Mr. College Wise Man, and that there's no place for finding friends like Magna Pan Pan? Did you ever stop to consider that an educated man, a really wise one, is one who can keep a miscellaneous crowd of unfamiliar people interested, and that there's no laboratory for testing your powers quite so good as Magna Pan Pan? Have you ever considered what Rothgeb has up his sleeve, and do you think you can afford to miss hearing how we are going to ———?

If you think this is all "bosh," and that you can afford to stay in your den—remember, the other fellow will have all the more to eat.

Thursday, December 15, 1910—The Date.

Seven forty-five o'clock—The Time.
Bemis Common Room—The Place.
We leave the girl to you.

MUSIC SCHOOL.

The music school which has at present an enrollment of nearly one hundred, is giving regular students rehearsals every Thursday evening at five o'clock. A recital, the program of which appears

below, was given last week. The next recital will be held on Tuesday, December 13th.

PROGRAM.

Guilmant Organ Sonata, C Minor
Bazzini Elegie for Violin
Battiste Offertoire in E flat
Lemaigre Capriccio in F
Dubois Tocata in G

INTERMISSION.

Silver Offering for the Music Fund.
Reinecke Scherzino in E flat
Bizet Intermezzo in E flat
Dubois Fanfare in B
Mendelssohn Aria, "O God, Have
Mercy" (From Elijah)
Costa Triumphant March in E flat

Owing to the conflict of dates between seniors' reception to the juniors, which was planned for Wednesday night, with the football banquet which was arranged for the same night, it was necessary to postpone the class event until a later date, and January sixth has now been set for the affair. Until that time, Insignia Day ceremonies can not be said to be complete.

PRESIDENT RETURNS.

**Attended Carnegie Foundation Meeting—Delivered Several Addresses.
Rejoiced Over Football
Showing.**

The President returned this week from his annual November trip to the East. He went to New York for the meeting of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching. This is the Board which has charge of the administration of the fifteen million dollar fund, the income of which is used for retiring allowances for the members of faculties of a limited number of colleges of high standards, which are not under denominational control. Colorado College is the only institution in the Rocky Mountain region which is on the accredited list of those institutions whose teachers are assured of the benefits of this fund.

On his way to New York he spent a day to give an address before the students of the University of Pittsburg and was the guest of Professor and Mrs. Lincoln S. Goodale, both graduates of Colorado College.

During his trip he preached before Mt. Holyoke and Vassar Colleges, and spoke at Amherst upon "The Maintenance of Intellectual Standards in Colleges." Mrs. Slocum and he attended at Boston the annual dinner of the New

England Colorado College Alumni Association. This was largely attended and was an enthusiastic meeting of old students, most of whom are taking graduate work at Harvard and other Eastern institutions. Dean Briggs of Harvard University was one of the speakers of the evening.

A large amount of President Slocum's time was given to the interest of the College, and the securing of funds to meet the annual deficit which has come with the growth of the College. The difficulty in doing this increases each year, with the increasing demands that are coming to Eastern institutions, and the feeling that Colorado should support its own institutions.

Dr. Slocum found everywhere a cordial feeling towards Colorado College and its work, and especially at Harvard university where our graduates are rendering an exceptionally fine account of themselves and are winning an unusual number of scholarships and fellowships.

The President expressed great satisfaction in the victories of the football team, and especially in the reputation which the men made as gentlemen and for playing fair ball and also in the recognition which was given the team by the business men of the city.

DR. SCHNEIDER TO STUDY IN EAST.

To Visit Leading Eastern Colleges—
To Be Guest of Yale During His
Stay There—Returns Next
September.

Dr. Schneider will leave shortly after college closes for the Christmas holidays for the East, where he expects to spend several months studying the biological laboratory methods and equipment of the best colleges and universities. A great deal of his time will be spent at Yale, where he will do research work in physiology as the guest of the university.

Dr. Schneider, with his family, expects to leave here in time to spend Christmas with his parents in Iowa. They will then go to the home of Mrs. Schneider's parents, who also live in Iowa, where Mrs. Schneider will spend the winter. After New Years, Dr. Schneider will go directly to Chicago University, where he will spend several days investigating the laboratory equipment and familiarizing himself with the methods used. He will spend a short time doing the same kind of work in the University of Wisconsin at Madison, and then will go to Yale, where he will do most of his physiological research work. He will also take

lecture work along general biological lines.

It was at Yale that Dr. Schneider took his graduate work, and he is well known there. He goes back as the guest of the university, and will have a private room in the library with privileges and advantages which insure his doing some very valuable work.

From Yale he goes to Harvard, where most of his studies will be in the department of botany. It is also probable that he will for a few days at a time visit other of the leading eastern colleges with the purpose of getting an insight into their laboratory methods. Dr. Schneider expects to go to Washington for a short time to make some special studies of the work of the Department of Agriculture under the direction of Hall, C. C. '05, who is a leading worker in the Bureau of Animal Industry.

It has been positively stated by Dr. Schneider that he will return to Colorado College next September. He wishes the students to entertain no fears of his not coming back. He has had before this opportunities to leave Colorado College, but the fact that he remains here shows that he is greatly interested in the work of the College, and his absence for the remainder of the year is merely for the purpose of better fitting himself to improve his department.

CHRISTMAS NUMBER OF THE KINNIKINNIK.

"The melancholy days have come
The saddest of the year."

This was the quotation that came to mind after reading the recent number of our literary magazine. At a time when all is supposed to be joyful why, oh why, did the board give us such a morbid issue? The "Kin" begins this month with death and ends with death. Furthermore, it is not up to the standard set by the present editors. However, when we consider some other publications of this state which mask as "literary" we have reason to rejoice, but this is not up to C. C. standard.

We do wish that those who contribute to the magazine would sign their names. If you are ashamed of your work, don't hand it in—it would be better if some of you did not.

K. M. S. seems to be a very versatile writer, but it is hard to conceive that one person can do such heterogeneous work. The first poem by this author has no sense on account of typographical errors and therefore cannot well be criticized. We have nothing to say about

the second poem by this writer. The first story by K. M. S., "The Lonely Gnome," is an old theme poorly worked out. We have the same objection to the theme in the second story, "Over the Trail," but the construction is somewhat better.

"The Price to Get Married," is not impossible, but highly improbable, and not up to Mr. Black's story of last month. We realize too soon how the story is going to end and, therefore, our interest lags.

"The Miracle" is good and the theme is well worked out. There is only one criticism to offer—our attention is drawn from the girl to the soldiers, when our interest is really with the girl.

"Gratification" is delightful and has much that is worth while. There is packed into it some good sound philosophy and the more one reads this poem the more one enjoys it.

"Pals" sounds a new note in our literary work and brings us a touch of the real. It is life, with all the lesson.

Mr. Argo has given us one of his characteristic sketches with a little more humor this time than usual. The theme is handled well and we do not anticipate the end.

We cannot see any justification for choosing one of Hawthorne's subjects for the story by Miss Akin. The comparison is not well made and the force of the sketch is lost.

The article by Jay Jay is wholesome and has much of local color. Most of us can appreciate this sketch to the fullest extent.

"An Episode in the Life of Jimmie" has really no place in our literary magazine, but belongs rather to some newspaper joke column.

"Dream Ships" is hazy and intangible, in keeping with the theme.

Mr. Donovan has given us a clever sketch with characteristic dialect and setting. Though morbid it is a good ending for a rather mediocre number of The Kinnikinnik.

We understand that there are some reasons for this edition of our literary magazine being below par. We are willing to accept excuses, but we feel that the student body is to blame and not the Board of Editors. If we are to keep our magazine up to the high standard that has been set for it, it will be necessary for all to feel a personal interest in this phase of our student activity. We excel in athletics, let us also excel in the literary work.

Thirty-two pages, lots of cuts, attractive cover—the Holiday Tiger.

SINTON CAPTAIN FOR 1911

"WE WANT BASKETBALL," SAYS COMMISSION.

Petition to Be Presented to Faculty for Official Sanction of the Winter Game.

Active steps toward securing the permission of the faculty for a basketball team were taken by members of the commission when the following petition, signed by all the men on the Student Commission, was presented to the faculty:

"We, the undersigned, members of the Student Commission, do hereby petition the faculty of Colorado College to sanction basketball as an inter-collegiate sport in the College for the coming season.

"The subject has been carefully canvassed among the students, and it is practically the unanimous opinion that this petition should be granted for the following reasons:

1. Every other institution in Colorado of our standing is represented by a basketball team.
2. The Athletic Association can easily support it.
3. There is a wealth of material in the College and many requests have been made for a basketball team, both from students and outside sources.
4. We have an athletic director who will not be in touch with any of our athletic activities for three months. His salary is partially paid by the student body.
5. Athletic exercises for as many as care to indulge will be furnished by this winter sport. Our spring athletes also can thereby be kept in training.

In spite of the fact that this branch of sport is not under the direct control of the Conference, we thoroughly believe that scholastic standing among the players should be required by the faculty."

The petition will come before the faculty at their meeting tomorrow afternoon. Objections raised in the past have been our lack of a gymnasium, with the resulting necessity of using the city Y. M. C. A. gym; the fact that practically the same men participate in this sport that indulge in the fall and spring activities; and the desire on the part of the faculty for a few months of comparative quiet when more attention may be paid to studies and less to side-issues.

SINTON TO CAPTAIN 1911 ELEVEN.

Herbert G. Sinton, all-state end, was unanimously elected captain of the Tigers for 1911 at a meeting Tuesday noon. Sinton is undoubtedly one of the best qualified men in the College to lead the Tigers to another championship



next year. He has won three C's in football, two in track, and one in baseball. With Vandemoer, the retiring captain, Sinton made three C's last year, in football, baseball and track and has an excellent chance for the same this year, with possibly the addition of basketball. Sinton is one of the best all-around athletes in the Rocky Mountain region and in addition to out-door sports has won many gymnasium laurels.

Sinton is a member of the class of 1912, the Pearsons society, Alpha Tau Delta fraternity and the Q. Q. Club.

Conference Champions—read about it in the Holiday Tiger.

BANQUET NUMBER TWO. NEXT!

Dr. A. A. Blackman Entertains Squad Royally With Banquet—After- wards go to "The Beauty Spot."

Forty men, about thirty of them members of the 1910 Tiger squad, partook of the hospitality of Dr. A. A. Blackman last night when they sat down to a sumptuous banquet at the Antlers Hotel. Joy and happiness reigned supreme and viands and delicacies were dispensed with in great quantities, also with much appreciation. After the feast, the fellows were Dr. Blackman's guests at "The Beauty Spot" at the Opera House and it was no less enjoyable, though in a different way, than the banquet.

The fellows were profuse in their expressions of gratitude to Dr. Blackman, who has always been one of the most loyal and generous boosters that the College is fortunate enough to have.

MEN GET THEIR C'S, C. C.'S AND NUMERALS.

The Athletic board met Wednesday and granted the well earned insignia sweaters to the following men. C's: Captain Vandemoer, Witherow, Bowers, Black, Sinton, Acker, Hedblom, Cook, Thompson, Heald, Reed and Manager Fowler. C. C.'s to Jardine, Jamison, Dickson, Haight, Putnam, Scott, W. LeClere, H. LeClere, Floyd, Root, Moberg. Freshman numerals to Ogilbee, Cameron, Harder and Summers. The sweaters will be ordered this week and the football heroes will soon be seen wearing their hard-earned insignia.

HAIL! MANAGER FOWLER.

Manager Ernest Fowler has proven the best football manager the College has had in some years. Fowler has the enthusiasm, the keep-at-it quality needed in his line of business and his management of all the wearisome details of his office has proven a decided benefit in helping the team. A splendid schedule was provided, no crowds were disappointed, the finances were handled as they should be—systematically. Too bad Fowler graduates.

MORAL VICTORIES; ALSO CHAMPIONSHIPS.

The Tigers won the Rocky Mountain championship for 1910 and won it by a sensational record of victory after victory, but what sounds almost as good is the fact that the team was cleanly trained, and every man was eligible from the word "go." The high standards of scholarship and training which the Tigers held during the football season were a feature well worth remembering. Not a man was kept out of a game because of his studies and every man was cleanly eligible.

HEALD ELIGIBLE FOR 1911.

Kenneth Heald, the tower of strength of the Tiger defense, will be eligible to don the Tiger colors next fall, according to Dean E. S. Parsons. Word has been received from New Mexico University that Heald played but one year at that place which gives him another year here. Heald had a brother on the New Mexico team and this fact caused the trouble over his eligibility.

UTAH WANTS MORE RULES.

The University of Utah athletic committee is planning to suggest some more stringent rules regarding the eligibility of men for football teams of the conference. They claim that the rule has been stretched too far this year, and to keep in the spirit of the conference the rule should be made explicit and that it not be broken. It is probable that more rules will be passed before next year.

HAG. VS. Y. M. C. A.

The Hagerman Hall basketball team, by loose playing, lost their first game of the season to the city Y. M. C. A. Reds by a 35-10 score last Friday evening. To the credit of the team, it should be said that they braced up in the last half and managed to score ten points to their opponents' fourteen. Although poor team work was showed, the game revealed some good individual players who can make a strong bid for the College team. The following men represented the Hall: Forwards: Wakefield, Wild, Dennis. Center: Hand, Taplin. Guards: Dawson, Carson, Lindstrom, Howland.

BANQUETS AND BASKETBALLS

TIGERS LOSE NO PLAYERS FOR 1911 TEAM.

The entire Tiger team, champions of the Rocky Mountain region, will be eligible and ready for the football season in 1911. Not a man graduates, not a man has played over his limit and every man is planning to be on hand. This is an exceptionally bright outlook and speaks well for the Tigers, as well as the fact that only eleven men played through the season. Both facts are well worth remembering. But there are some strong men coming into their eligibility next year and there will be a pretty race for positions. Our slogan—"Another championship in 1911."

BASKETBALL.

With every institution in the state hard at work for winning basketball teams, the time is ripe for C. C. to organize a team. We have the material without a doubt, material that would give other teams a run for their money, but nothing has been done. Coach Rotgeb has had considerable experience with basketball and he is strong for a team if proper facilities for practice can be secured. There are at least twenty men experienced in the game in college who would like to try for the team. The Athletic board has decided to leave the matter to the students and if it is successful, a manager will be selected, a hall procured, games obtained and things rushed.

McFadden Captain at Boulder.

John McFadden, all-state football player from Boulder, was elected captain for 1911 at a meeting of the team last Saturday. McFadden is one of the ablest athletes in the state and captained basketball last year.

Romney Heads Utah Team for 1911.

Lon Romney, star halfback and one of the greatest players in the Rocky Mountain region, has been elected to captain the Mormon eleven in 1911. His election was unanimous. Romney has played on the varsity team for two years.

Place your orders with the manager for the Holiday Tiger.

BANQUET JOYOUS OCCASION

Continued from Page 1.

table and said it was a big factor in winning the championship of the Rocky Mountain region.

Dean Parsons who presided, was loud in his praise of the work of the team, the high standards which were maintained throughout the season and the splendid spirit shown by all. He also stated that the conference rules would be made better and clearer next season.

Vandemoer thanked the business men and the students for their loyal support of the team.

J. E. McIntyre, clubman and football enthusiast, characterized the autumn game "as the greatest sport in existence." He was one of the most entertaining speakers of the evening, delving into the ancestry of Rothgeb, Vandemoer, Coffin and Cheese, and producing roars of laughter by his witticisms.

Coach Roy Coffin of the Terrors said that his team has stood for the highest things throughout the season and declared that never had he seen such a fine crowd of young men. Captain Cheese thanked the Terrors for the support they have given and expressed the team's appreciation of the manner in which they had been honored by the city.

Dr. W. W. Ranney, pastor of the First Congregational church, eulogized football. He said that it was the determination to win despite personal cost that made it such a fine game for young men and that this spirit, coupled with the exhibition of skill and brawn, is the thing which makes it so popular.

Dr. Samuel Semple, of Titusville, Pa., a Princeton graduate, was one of the most entertaining speakers of the evening. Although not familiar with the local football situation, he discussed eastern football in a humorous vein, and paid his respects to football as the greatest college game.

Chairman Kent paid a tribute to the football teams of the two schools. He also expressed his appreciation of the support given the movement by the business men of the city.

The program closed with a strong appeal from J. W. Park of the C. C. athletic board for the continued support of the townspeople. He spoke of the great work of the scrubs and said that if there was anything that he admired is was the courage and grit of a man like Putnam who said, "If I can't be the regular quar-

Continued on Page 13

The Tiger

The Weekly Newspaper of Colorado College

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Students, Professors and Alumni are invited to contribute articles and items to THE TIGER. Contributions must be accompanied by writer's name.

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The Conference.

Since its formation two years ago, the Colorado Athletic Conference, now the Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference, has been the subject of volumes of comment and no small part of this has been decidedly adverse.

The Conference is yet in a somewhat formative stage and, it must be admitted, needs changing in some respects in order to give it a dominant position and to make its mandates of such force as to cause them to be authoritative.

That the Conference has done much to clean up athletics must be admitted by the most pronounced of its opponents. The day of the ringer and the man in college for athletics and that alone has passed. Whereas, before the formation of the Conference, the state was notable for its doubtful athletics, it is now rapidly coming to the front as the champion of the best in this important phase of college activities.

One of the greatest weaknesses of the constitution of the Conference is its "glittering generality," phrasing in regard to eligibility, of players. It provides that if a student shall discontinue his college work before the end of the year for certain stated reasons or "for equally good cause," he shall still be eligible. This is a loop-hole that will be taken advantage of as long as it exists in its present form, and it is probable that any leave-taking that is done by valuable athletes will be found to be for some "good cause."

Another failure of the Conference has been its inability to patch up some of the "estrangements" that have existed between members of the Conference—the petty quarrel that has continued between Boulder and D. U. as the most notable example. The quarrel had some justification in its beginning but when its cause was removed, it would seem that the Conference, as a mediator, could have smoothed the difficulties away.

So let the critics vent their spleen against the Conference if they desire, but let its good work continue and its weaknesses be remedied.

An Injustice.

The discontinuance of athletic relations between Denver University and Boulder for the past two years, has perhaps caused less inconvenience to either of the two participants in the quarrel than it has to a third party—Colorado College. It has been necessary for the Tiger team to meet every other institution in the Conference, that is, to play five games, whereas both Boulder and D. U. are required to play only four games. The result of this has been that both Boulder and D. U. avoid one of the hardest games of the year while the Tiger team must play both Boulder and D. U., and in order to win the championship, must defeat both, whereas both of the up-state teams need only to defeat the Tigers—provided, of course, that the Tigers have been successful up to their meeting with these teams—to lay claim to championship honors.

The people of the state generally, and of the colleges of the state in particular, are tired of Boulder's continued refusal to meet D. U. The argument of "pedes frigides" so freely advanced by the Boulder adherents in regard to the refusal of the Tigers to meet them in a post-season game is more applicable to their refusal to meet the Methodists.

It is to be hoped that the "challenge evolved in the night" for the winner of the D. U.-Tiger game is an indication of the willingness of the holier-than-thou dictators to resume athletic relations with the Ministers and thus incidentally remove the present unjust handicap that is placed on Colorado College.

The Holiday Tiger.

Following the precedent established by last year's staff, the Christmas number this year will be a special holiday number, which in addition to the regular news will also contain a review of the football season and a supplement of information about the College.

HONOR SYSTEM CONSTITUTION

Continued from Page 1.

surveillance is exercised, and under which the student body, through its committees, controls investigations concerning dishonesty in examinations.

ARTICLE II.

Section 1. Each student must in order to make his examination or any other written work done on paper in the class-room valid, sign the following statement:

"I have neither given nor received aid in this examinaion (or exercise)."

Sec. 2. The instructor shall remain in the examination room long enough to answer questions and may be present for the remainder of the time if he desires.

Sec. 3. During the examination, each student shall have perfect freedom of action and conversation, provided he does not annoy others or interfere with their work.

Sec. 4. Violations of the honor system shall consist in any attempt to receive assistance from written or printed aids, or from any person or his paper; or any attempt to give assistance, whether the one so doing has completed his paper or not. This rule shall hold within and without the examinaion room during the entire time in which the examination is in progress.

ARTICLE III.

Section 1. There shall be two committees who shall represent the student body and deal with all cases involving violation of the honor system.

Sec. 2. The committee for dealing with cases that may arise among the men shall consist of the men of the Student Commission, excepting the Alumni Athletic Representative, with the addition of one man of the freshman class elected by the freshmen men.

Sec. 3. The committee for dealing with cases that may arise among the women shall during the first semester, consist of the Women's Student Government Board with the addition of one woman of the freshman class elected by the freshmen women, this representative to serve during the first term only. During the second semester, this committee shall consist of the Women's Student Government Board.

ARTICLE IV.

Section 1. In case of reported fraud in an examination, any student who observes another cheating, or

otherwise violating the honor system, is under a moral obligation to his or her fellow students to report the circumstance promptly to such members of his class as he or she may desire to call in consultation. This self-constituted committee shall make a secret investigation of the circumstances. If the inquisition seems to develop a self-evident case this committee shall call upon the suspected student for an explanation. Should this explanation prove satisfactory, there is an end of the case. Should the explanation be not satisfactory, the accused is given the choice of quietly withdrawing from the College or standing a trial before the Honor Committee.

Sec. 2. If in the first offense, the student is proved guilty, the committee shall use its discretion in meteing out justice.

Sec. 3. If a student is convicted of a second offense, the penalty shall be a recommendaion to the faculty of his separation from the College.

Sec. 4. A vote of seven of the nine committee members shall in all cases be necessary for conviction.

ARTICLE V.

Section 1. Every student in the College shall be expected to lend his aid in maintaining this constitution.

ARTICLE VI.

Section 1. The committee shall make provision for interpreting the honor system to all new students within three weeks after the opening of the first term of each year.

Sec. 2. This constitution shall be published in second issue of **The Tiger** each year.

Sec. 3. The committee shall provide printed copies of this constitution to all students at least one week before the first formal examination of the college year.

By-Laws.

I. In all examinations, the men shall be seated in one section of the room and the women in another; wherever feasible, students shall occupy alternate seats.

II. In case of the presentation of an examination paper without the signed "honor statement," the instructor shall notify the student, who shall sign the paper in his presence. Otherwise, the paper shall be counted a total failure.

Send One to Your Friends—The Holiday Tiger.

"TYCOON" WINS APPLAUSE

Continued from Page 1

As a mirth maker, Campbell, as General Knickerbocker, came second only to Seldomridge. His make-up was perfect and his acting spirited. Incidentally, Campbell also acted as manager of the production and is deserving of great credit for his excellent management and particularly for the stage settings, which were probably the best that have ever been set up in Perkins.

Of the other parts, Miss Kampf made a charming Dolly Dimples; W. W. Johnston carried an exceedingly difficult part very well. His words were remarkably few, but a great deal of action was required and Johnston made an excellent "lud." Gregg as Teddy Hamilton, the Zeta Psi pledge, was very much alert and though his singing was perhaps not of the Caruso type, is was well done, his Colorado song was one of the hits of the evening.

The smaller parts were well handled and did not show any of the neglect that is often apparent in amateur productions. Hamilton as the butler was truly a model of his kind.

The choruses showed careful training and rendered their pieces very well. Their costumes were very pleasing, the scene in which they appeared in Japanese costume being particularly pretty.

The Juniors may with justice feel that their production was successful and that it had added a bright feature to the year's functions. Dr. Richards is deserving of great credit for the results of his efforts. Miss Hedgecock and Miss Altright added materially to the production by their abilities on the piano and violin.

A synopsis of the plot of the operetta is as follows:

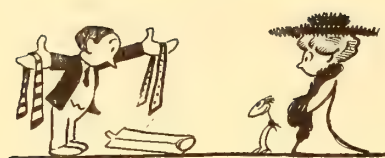
General Knickerbocker, a wealthy, retired army officer, takes his daughter Violet on a sea voyage to escape Alvin Barry, a young college man, with whom she is in love, and who is bent on marrying her in spite of her father. Alvin turns up on the ship with his college chum, Rufus, and several of his brother Zeta Psi's and a pledge, Teddy Hamilton. General Knickerbocker has picked out as a suitable match for Violet a certain Lord Dolphin, whom Violet greatly dislikes. To change the General's mind, or, at least, to secure by some means his consent to Alvin as a son-in-law, a number of expedients are tried. Rufus, the Zeta Psi's, with Dolly and the Pi Alpha's, disguised as hobgoblins, bear the General off, presumably to the hold, just as he is about to lock Violet up unless she consents to marry Lord Dolphin. The plan falls through, and

Alvin, disguised as Lord Dolphin, almost succeeds in escaping with Violet. General Knickerbocker unfortunately returns at the wrong moment and frustrates the plan. An attempt on the part of Rufus and his friends, disguised as brigands, is likewise unsuccessful. Finally, Alvin, as the Great Tycoon, wins the General's consent, which is given the more willingly because of Lord Dolphin's hasty exit from the scene due to the arrival of his mother, the Marchioness of Pullimback.

A minor plot, appearing at intervals through the operetta, has to do with the troubles of Ted Hamilton, the Zeta Psi pledge, and a certain Pi Alpha pledge, Mary Ann by name, whose continual eating is a source of considerable worry to the Pi Alpha's.

The cast was made up of the following:

Alvin BarryJ. B. Thornell
Later the Great Tycoon. A young college man in love with Violet.
Rufus ReaddyGerald Seldomridge
An ingenious young man, a college chum of Alvin's and a brother Zeta Psi. Later, Gull Gull, interpreter to the Great Tycoon.
General Knickerbocker ..C. S. Campbell
One of the real old stock, and a truly stern papa.
Lord DolphinW. W. Johnson
General Knickerbocker's choice for Violet.
Teddy HamiltonA. J. Gregg
A pledge to Zeta Psi, who is compelled to play many parts by his prospective brothers. He finds Mary Ann a help in the last one.
MontgomeryRobt. Hamilton
The butler—a model of his kind.
First OfficerE. E. Hedblom
Of the Customs House Service.
Second OfficerS. Hazen
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A college friend of Violet's. A believer in hilarity.
Lady DolphinMiss Frances Eames
Marchioness of Pullimback. A very overpowering person who only appears once, but manages, nevertheless, to overthrow the General's plan thereby.
Mary AnnMiss Dorlie Crandall
A pledge to Pi Alpha, with a tremendous hunger. Later a maid in Violet's service.
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Another college friend of Violet's.



A special showing of fine cravats selected in New York by Mr. Gano, expressly for the holiday trade, lustrous satins and silks in the fashionable weaves, patterns and colorings, many exclusive effects, many shown for the first time in Colorado Springs.

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Violet Miss Mary Randolph
A true Knickerbocker, with a will
of her own. In love with Alvin
Barry. Later the Little Tycoon.
Chorus of College Maids and Men.

MINIATURE BRIDGES NEARING COMPLETION.

Freshmen Shop Models Ready for
Paint.

Some six types of bridge construction
are represented in the work of the join-
ery shops now being actively carried on
under the direction of Mr. Arbuckle.
The common highway bridge is a favor-
ite. Six men are building one of these
with three spans, Howe truss, each fifty-
four inches long, on a scale of one inch
to the foot. Two models of span eighty
inches truss are under way.

The class of work now being elimi-
nated by the railroads is shown by two
models. One of these is a trestle on a
reverse curve. The total length is
about six feet and for this ten bents are
necessary. The other is also a trestle
but upon a very steep slope so that the
short bents are about six inches high
and the series of eight gradually in-
crease to three feet high.

The most popular work last year was
railroad bridge building in metal, closely
seconded by roof trusses. This year
has to its credit a single roof built upon
two trusses of five foot span. However,
an entirely new model has entered the
field. A new design is being tried and
promises to be wholly different. It is
essentially the towers for a short span
suspension bridge. The cables will be
added and the entire bridge developed,
but the chief point of interest lies in the
discussion of proper towers. It is rather
commonly the case for small suspension
bridges, as foot bridges across streams
in the state, to have every appearance of

speedy downfall on account of the
towers. The mental activity promoted
by such a model is far superior to the
possible mechanical execution of a bridge
from existing drawings.

EAGER HEART.

The Christmas mystery play, Eager
Heart, is to be given by the Dramatic
Club, Friday evening, at eight o'clock,
in Cogswell Theater. The faculty are
to be the guests. Although the seat-
ing capacity is limited, the men of the
College, who are interested, are cor-
dially invited to attend.

Pan Hellenic Meeting.—The regu-
lar monthly meeting of the Pan-Hel-
lenic council was held last Monday
evening. The matter of interfratern-
ity basketball was discussed and re-
ferred back to the fraternities for ac-
tion. A card system, somewhat sim-
ilar to that used by the athletic teams
was recommended as a means of
keeping a better record of the schol-
arship of the fraternity men.

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will include, of course, remembering your family and your friends with a gift. You will be surprised at the number of things, ideal for gifts, that are sold most reasonably here.

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CHAPPEL TALK.

Rev. Fayette L. Thompson, father of "Tommy" Thompson, one of our football stars, and secretary of the Methodist Brotherhood, spoke in an interesting manner to the students in chapel last Monday. "The things which you are now doing," said he, "are the things which determine your future actions. We often find upon investigation that the 'luck' we hear of coming to a person is only the reward for years of hard work. The one who does best at his task is the one who enjoys doing his task best. We have heard it said that the average man does not have the chance that he had a few years ago. That," he said emphatically, "is not true. There is nothing in life that we can not have by paying for it the price of princely service." In commenting upon the beauty of our natural surroundings and their value as a source of inspiration, he quoted a poem in which the nation is personified as Columbia calling for men to match the beautiful scenery, and offering to such men unbounded reward. The speaker concluded by urging us to make the most of our present opportunities, and thus to lay a firm foundation for the future.

No Tennis Tournament.—Owing to the poor condition of the courts and the rapidly approaching vacation season, the fall tennis tournament has been postponed and will probably be held next spring. The enthusiasm in this sport abated considerably during football season, but the Tennis Club has prospects for a large membership and a classy tournament in the spring. The courts will be prepared and made ready for a hard set of games.

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College Boys

COMMISSION HAS BUSY SESSION.

Accounts to Be Audited—Basketball
to Be Pushed—Honor System
and Campus Rules Up for
Action.

One of the busiest Commission meetings of the year occurred last Monday. Plans for the coming Pan-pani were discussed and a committee consisting of Weirick, Crow, Miss Summers and Miss Ashley appointed to have the affair in charge.

The report of the Barbecue auditing committee was accepted and another committee appointed to audit the accounts of the Junior operetta and one to audit McMillan's accounts.

Basketball came up for discussion and sentiment seemed to be in favor of a College team. To this end, a petition signed by the men of the Commission was drawn up and presented to the faculty for their action.

It was pointed out that Campus rules are being disobeyed by both freshmen and the men of the other classes. Though no action was taken it was the sentiment of all that these rules should be rigidly enforced.

A new departure for this year was the presence of the Woman's Advisory Board. The board was present in a body and since their duties are purely advisory, they sought to improve their time by bringing their knitting. A motion for an appropriation for the knitting club was lost for want of a second.

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Perfumes, Toilet Articles,

Atomizers, etc.

MURRAY'S

(Opposite Campus)

SIGMA CHI DANCE.

Th Sigma Chi fraternity gave a Christmas dance Saturday night in the San Luis. The hall was decorated with C. C. pennants and a large Christmas tree. The guests of the fraternity were the Misses Eversole, Breckenridge, Mack, Ruth Wallace, Willabel Lennox, Grace Wilson, Frantz, Weir, McKenzie, Walsh, Yerkes, Pierson, Hedgecock, Cora Kampf, Whittenberger, Rheinhart, Musser, Stott, True, May Wallace, McBride and Moore and Mr. Seldomridge.

APOLLONIAN LADIES' NIGHT.

The members of the Apollonian Club delightfully entertained their lady friends at the Club house last Friday evening with an especially arranged program, followed by delicious refreshments. The noteworthy features of the program were a one-man debate by Bryson upon the question: "Resolved, That the Apollonian ladies are welcome," and a complete, up-to-date minstrel show in which Bartlett, Friend, Hesler, Newman and Crow were the black face artists. Frank Hill gave a humorous Jew monologue and the musical end was well taken care of by Friend who sang a solo and Hill who played a mandolin solo. Refreshments were served consisting of sandwiches, chocolate and fruit frappe. About forty guests were present.

Children's Party.

The little girls of Minerva and Contemporary spent last Saturday afternoon playing with the little Hy-pations in Ticknor Study. The room was decorated with Christmas greens. After the games, Santa Claus appeared and presented each guest with a toy.

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NEW ENGLAND

ALUMNI BANQUET.

To the Editor of the Tiger:

C. C. students two thousand miles from home don't often have a real Thanksgiving dinner, with fellow students at the sides and father and mother Prexy at the ends of a long table. We, the transplanted faculty, alumni and ex-members in New England, are lucky. On the Friday night after Thanksgiving thirty-eight of us got together in the Brunswick hotel in Boston. To start the dinner right, Toastmaster Hedblom '07, read telegrams, one from the Denver alumni, wishing us a good Thanksgiving, the other from the head of the Denver University, giving us cause for thanksgiving by announcing the football victory of C. C.

Hedblom compared the gathering to a C. C. ranch round-up. Lawrence Lunt, Harvard '09, the "maverick," and Donald McCreery, C. C. '08, the "double branded" or "dub," responded to toasts. Dr. LeBaron R. Briggs, the "boss" of the Big H outfit, also President of Radcliffe and Dean of Harvard College, was the speaker of the evening. He said he considered that we are in danger of having too many universities, since the number of institutions which can be cosmopolitan enough is limited. It is much better to have a strong college than a weak university. Colorado College, he thought, is one of the strong western institutions which is able to distinguish between the idea of a college and a university.

Prexy, our own boss, spoke last. He made clear the stronger bond which is coming to exist between the eastern and western institutions, of the place of the modern student in life, and gave us, too, facts concerning the growth of the College. Prexy and Mrs. Slocum seem like Pike's Peak, monuments and symbols of the College which abide while student generations come and go. With a good C-O, the session adjourned to the parlor, where an hour was spent in conversation and gossip.

The affair was the largest and most successful yet held. Most of the success is due to Hedblom, the untiring enthusiast. Officers were elected for the year as follows: President, W. G. Lennox '09; Vice-President, Alice Clement, ex-'03; Secretary-Treasurer, Clarence Lieb, '08. The following were present: President and Mrs. W. F. Slocum, Prof. and Mrs. F. H. Loud, Prof. and Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Mary Ahlers, Miss Mary Noyes, Mrs. Phidelah Rice, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. G. Lennox, Misses Mary McCreery '08, Hall '06, Alice Clement ex-'08, Winifred



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W. G. LENNOX.

BANQUET JOYOUS OCCASION

Continued from Page 5

ter then I will be quarter for the second eleven." He eulogized Coach Rothgeb and Coach Coffin and laid much of the credit for the manner in which the players trained at the door of the two coaches who trained with their men and required nothing that they did not exact of themselves.

To the Business Men.

The business men of Colorado Springs are as good friends as the Tigers and the College have. They have boosted, subscribed for various stunts and to cap the climax of their appreciation for the team, banqueted them in most royal style.

Numerous business men have remarked, "It was the liveliest football season in the history of the College—it livened us to see the demonstration of spirit and we are behind the team."

College spirit has taken a boom this year that looks like a permanent one.

SCHOOL OF FORESTRY

Forest Specimens Sent to Harvard.

Last week Prof. Cooledge sent a large number of *Alnus tenuifolia*, the common alder of this region, to Prof. I. W. Bailey of Harvard, for use in the study of plant morphology, especially in comparison with *alnus mollis*, an eastern species of alder. Specimens of this tree were sent showing wounds in small seedlings, section of larger trunks showing wounds, and besides unwounded vigorous shoots. The specimens were found in plenty in Ute Pass by the students who undertook the collection.

At North Dakota Aggie, the R. I. C. Club has undertaken to improve the looks of a few of its individuals. No celledoid or rubber collars are to be permitted. The hair must be worn fairly short and fairly well combed.

Local Department

The members of the football team in Alpha Tau Delta entertained the fraternity at an informal smoker Saturday night as a recognition of the service of the training table.

Dr. James and Dr. Ong, two Phi Delta Theta alumni from Denver, visited the Alpha Tau Delta house Sunday.

Prof. Cooledge went to Manitou Park last Saturday to mark timber. Mr. Law has quite a large gang at work cutting and is working the saw mill pretty steadily, turning out about 50,000 feet last month.

Miss Pollen '09 gave a card party in honor of Miss Millicent Campbell last Wednesday evening.

Tommy Thompson's father visited the

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SATAN

arose and said unto himself,
"Hades is getting lonesome
since the people are getting such
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 Skirts thoroughly cleaned and pressed - - - \$.75
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Springs the first of the week. He gave a delightful talk in chapel Monday and also spoke twice in the city Sunday.

The Alpha Tau Delta fraternity enlivened the campus and various fraternity houses Saturday night, by a "full paid up" sing.

Ern. Statton's father visited at the Sigma Chi chapter house Saturday and Sunday.

Two too fresh freshmen were shown the error of their ways last Thursday and this Monday immediately after chapel.

Minerva enjoyed the presence of many guests at her open meeting last Friday.

A Complete Review of the Football Season in the Holiday Tiger.

Miss Loomis entertained the Bemis freshmen Saturday.

Elizabeth Gerould enjoyed a visit from her father one night last week.

Laura McLain is ill with tonsillitis.

May Green has entered school as a freshman from Denver University.

Matt Draper gave a card party Saturday in honor of Carrie Davis.

Melicent Campbell has been visiting friends in the Springs.

Dramatic Club held its regular business meeting last Thursday afternoon.

"Fuz" McQuat ex-'10 has gone to San Francisco, presumably to form a

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Money Cheerfully
Refunded

Gorton's
Correct Dress for Men.

E. Pike's Peak
113

trust with "Fat" Morgan in the tree-surgery business.

Martha McLeod ex-'13 spent the week end at the College.

Miss Marjorie MacBride of Denver visited Katherine True Sunday.

Persis Kidder gave a tea in her room Sunday afternoon.

Anne Baker entertained a number of friends Sunday evening.

Ruth Copeland entertained friends from Denver Sunday.

Montgomery had a jolly reunion Friday evening.

Oliver Cook has recovered from a severe attack of tonsillitis which kept him in his room for a week after football season.

Pay that little "bet" you lost by going to Noble's, Cor. Bijou and Tejon.

Miss Shirley McKinnie entertained a few friends very pleasantly last Saturday evening.

Ed Jacobs will be out of the hospital in about three weeks.

Carl Blackman '10 left last Tuesday for New Mexico where he will take charge of some mining property owned by Littell Bros.

Harry Howes '14 has returned to school after an enforced visit to his home in Topeka, Kansas.

Dern's Freshly Roasted Coffee

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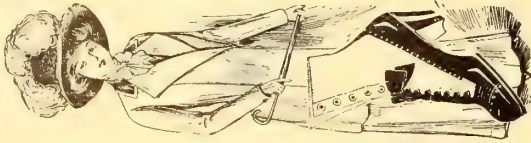
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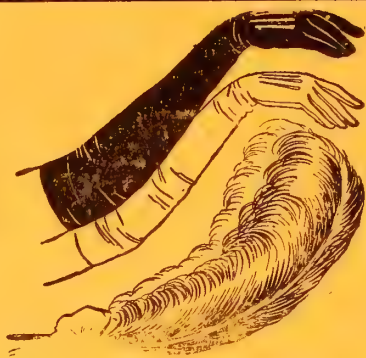
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THE WEEKLY NEWSPAPER OF COLORADO COLLEGE

VOL. XIII

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., DECEMBER 15, 1910

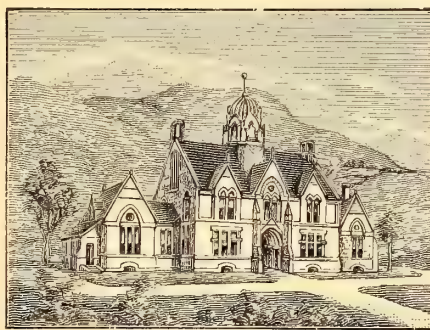
NUMBER 14

HOLIDAY NUMBER

Colorado College--Its Past, Present and Future

THE PAST A RECORD OF ACHIEVEMENTS

Colorado College was founded in 1874, two years before Colorado was admitted as a state. It is now, and always has been, free from denominational or political control. The purpose of the founders, which has been strictly adhered to, is shown by their official declaration made at the time of the founding of the College: "The College is under no ecclesiastical or political control. The Congregationalists undertake to build the College, not as a Congregational college, but as Colorado College. At no time



The First Building of Colorado College.

will the special doctrines or policies of any religious denomination be taught."

"It is the purpose of the Trustees to build a College in which liberal studies may be pursued under positive Christian influences.

Members of the different churches are on its Board of Trustees.

The character which is most desired for this College is that of thorough scholarship and fervent piety, each assisting the other, and neither ever offered as a compensation for the defects of the other."

A grant of land had been made in advance of the organization of the College, in 1873, by the Colorado Springs Company, the founders of the city of Colorado Springs. The Rev.

Continued on Page 3



A Birdseye View of the Present Campus.

fessor and executive officer. The first president, the Rev. James Dougherty, was elected in 1875, and was succeeded in the following year by the Rev. E. P. Tenney. From 1885 to 1888 there was no President, but the work of teaching was carried on without interruption. At this time there was only one building on the campus, now known as Cutler Academy, erected in 1880.

The first fifteen years of the College's existence were years of struggle for life. The country was new. The need for higher education was slight, and the early history of Colorado College reads much like the early history of Harvard or Yale, but during the last twenty-two years of its life the College has made steady and uninterrupted progress, and there are few institutions, East or West, that can show such substantial, natural and healthy growth for the last score of years as has marked the development of Colorado College from a humble beginning to its present position among the great institutions of the West.

In 1888 William Frederick Slocum was elected President. The faculty was at once enlarged, the courses reorganized, and Cutler Academy incorporated as an associate preparatory school, in which students have since been trained, not only for Colorado College, but for the leading institutions of the United States. A residence for the President was purchased. Within two years \$100,000 was given toward an endowment, entirely from within Colorado. Hagerman Hall was built in 1889. In the same year the Woman's Educational Society was organized and built Montgomery Hall.

The following buildings have been erected since that time: The N. P. Coburn Library, 1894; the Henry R. Wolcott Observatory, 1894; Ticknor Hall, 1897; Perkins Fine Arts Hall, 1900; McGregor Hall, 1903; Palmer Hall, 1903; Bemis Hall, 1908. The President's residence was remodeled and enlarged in 1903.

In 1903 a School of Engineering, with Dr. Florian Cajori as Dean, was opened to meet the increasing demand in the Rocky Mountain region for instruction in applied science. The first class was graduated in 1906.

Through the generosity of General Palmer and Dr. Bell, who in 1905 presented to the College a tract of 13,000 acres of timber land called

Manitou Park, the foundation was laid for a School of Forestry. The School opened in 1906, with Dr. William C. Sturgis as Dean.

Colorado College has a total endowment fund of \$979,171.75. This is larger than that of any institution in the Rocky Mountain region, the University of Utah ranking second with \$550,000. Its total income is more than \$75,000, which places it on a par with the leading colleges of the country.

In a campaign which ended January 1, 1908, \$512,171.75 was raised and added to the existing endowment. Up to December 13, 1907, \$375,000 had been raised, conditional upon the completion of \$500,000 by January 1. Within these seventeen days, in the midst of the financial panic, there was raised in Colorado, and mostly in Colorado Springs, \$137,000. The \$500,000 mark was passed December 27 — fourteen days after the campaign begun. By January 1, it had been oversubscribed by over \$12,000. Subscriptions came in from every class of people. Nothing could speak more eloquently than the success of this campaign of the faith the people of Colorado have in the future of Colorado College.

The Present a Period of Prosperity.

The present flourishing condition of Colorado College has not been brought about by a sudden burst of enthusiasm on the part of its friends and founders, nor has it had a forced growth sustained by the millions of

wealthy patrons. On the contrary, it was founded thirty-three years ago by men who saw so clearly the future greatness of this State, and the inevitable necessity for just such a college as this, that they worked with the certainty that the means would be forthcoming to build on the foundations they then laid.

That their dreams of the future have been realized perhaps more than they imagined they would be, is evident when one views the splendid campus, beautifully parked and located, and the many handsome and substantial buildings that stand as monuments of earnest endeavors.

But it is not the Campus or the buildings that give the satisfied feeling of the present, it is more the men of recognized ability who are working for its welfare; it is the present student body gathered from every corner of the nation; and again it is the great group of loyal alumni who though they have gone forth from the College halls still cherish the memories of the past and still use their efforts to promote the present substantial position of the institution.

That the present is the time when the College has come into its own in point of standing in the educational world is best evidenced by the unsolicited statements of thoughtful men, such as are printed elsewhere in this edition.

The Future—One of Promise.

From the past and present something can be known of the probable future of Colorado College. Situ-



A View of Coburn Library and Perkins Fine Arts Hall.

Colorado College Possesses Unusual Advantages of Location



COLORADO COLLEGE is fortunate in its location and in its environment. It is so situated geographically that it commands the entire Rocky Mountain Region, and because of certain characteristics peculiar to this particular location it is enabled to draw its student body from

practically every state in the Union.

When General William J. Palmer, with the prophetic vision of an empire-builder, saw in the barren prairie at the foot of Pike's Peak, the future Colorado Springs, this same insight told him that the community which he was to found and to build would become the home of a great educational institution, and his plans for a town and a college were linked together. The same factors which gave Colorado Springs its individuality determine in no small measure the distinctive position which Colorado College occupies among the institutions of the West.

If, in all the territory between the Mississippi River and the State of California, there is to be one pre-eminent college, a study of the map will show why Colorado College bids fair to assume that position. In a general way, it is situated at a latitude the same as that of Washington; it occupies almost the exact geographical center of the trans-Mississippi country; it lies where mountain meets plain, in the land of sunshine and invigorating climate.

Spring is blessed has drawn to this city thousands of persons broken in health and has given back to them strength and life. This is a factor of no less significance in drawing to Colorado College scores of students from every section of the country, students who may come here to pursue a course of studies as high as that of the eastern college and at the same time to enjoy the invigorating tonic of Colorado's pure air and bright sunshine.

Colorado Springs is unique among western cities; it is a community of a distinctive life; pre-eminently a city of homes, of culture and refinement, a city whose people have come from the ends of the world that they may enjoy here superior advantages. It is but natural that Colorado College should in a measure reflect this spirit and that it, in turn, should be one of the most important factors in perpetuating the dominant characteristics of Colorado Springs. Colorado College has often been called an eastern college with a western environment. In many ways, it is also enabled to combine the advantages of the small college town with those of a metropolitan character.

Certain departments which are coming to play a more and more important part

its highest state; mountain streams whose waters are being harnessed for irrigation and for electric power; great deposits of iron, and immense steel mills. Radiating to the westward are railroads whose construction involved the most trying of engineering problems. These are the factors which give the School of Engineering located in Colorado Springs pronounced advantages.

The problems of forestry, too, are vital to the entire nation. Within six miles of Palmer Hall are the boundaries of

Nature's Beauty Spots.

one of the most important of the United States national forests while the private reserve of the Colorado School of Forestry at Manitou Park is only twenty miles distant. This is the reason that the Forestry School draws its students from the farthest corners of the country and ranks among the foremost in the land.

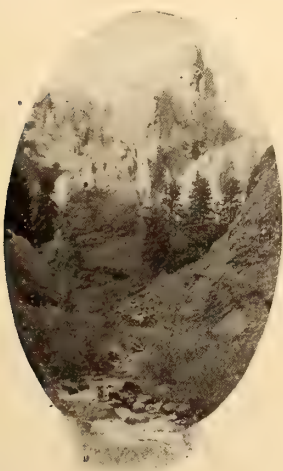
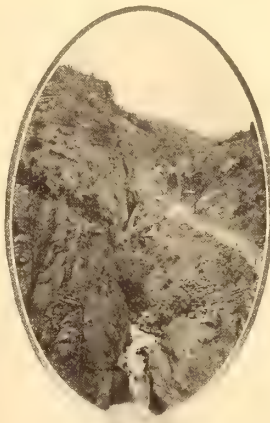
There are other reasons for the enviable position which Colorado College has attained among the higher institutions of learning in the United States, but the object of this article is to point out only those which have to do with location. The map says that there is to be at this place a great educational institution.

COLORADO COLLEGE--ITS PAST, PRESENT AND FUTURE

Continued from Page 1.

Jonathan Edwards was the first projected, as it is, in the most strategic point in all the West, it has natural advantages which are the envy of the other four colleges and universities of the State. Colorado Springs is the center of all wealth, refinement and culture of the Rocky Mountain Region, as Denver is the center of the business interests. The natural facilities for the practical study of engineering and forestry are unparalleled in the entire State.

Colorado College has grown up in response to an urgent need. That need is increasing yearly, and there is every reason to believe that it will continue to increase until it has made Colorado College one of the great institutions of the land. The freshman class this year was just double the size of the class of a few years ago, and from present indications, there will be a still more remarkable increase next fall.



The climate with which Colorado

in the life of Colorado College, enjoy, by reason of the geographical location of Colorado Springs, most favorable advantages. Forty miles from Colorado Springs is the world's greatest gold mining camp; three miles from the campus are the mills which treat this ore. Three miles in another direction are large coal mines, and nearby are modern power plants. Within a radius of 200 miles are lands upon which the science of irrigation has been carried to

Impartial Views of Colorado College

The high standing of Colorado College in the educational world is not confined to Colorado College or the Rocky Mountain region alone but is recognized throughout the country by men of recognized standing. The result of this has been that Colorado College, instead of being confined to the state alone as its field, draws from almost every state in the Union and on several foreign countries as well.

The standing of Colorado College is placed on a par with that of Amherst, Williams, Dartmouth, or any of the other of the best eastern colleges. Its work is accepted for full credit at practically every institution in the land, and its graduates have shown the thoroughness of their training by the large number of prizes and scholarships that have been awarded them in their advanced work in the eastern universities.

For the information of those not in touch with the work of the College, a few sayings of men whose word counts, the following words about Colorado College, its work, its standards, and its standing are given:

"Colorado College is rapidly forging ahead as one of the very best and most popular colleges in the United States and its students are exceptionally brainy, ambitious and earnest."—T. M. Patterson, ex U. S. Senator from Colorado.

"The founders and promoters of Colorado College are prophets with whom I am more than glad to be identified in spirit."—Lyman Abbott.

"Having spent a month in this place, and having seen a good deal of the splendid organization and magnificent work of Colorado College, I wish to add my testimony to the claim of Colorado College upon the interest of all friends of Christian education at the present time. It is the oldest institution of its kind in the State. It is broadly, wisely and soundly administered. Its Trustees are the leading business and professional men of the community. Its Faculty are men of high scholarship and earnest devotion. Its course of study is thorough and progressive. Its students are sturdy, industrious young men and women, representing a wide territory. The College stands for the highest ideals of religious character, intellectual training and public service."—Wm. DeW. Hyde,

Prominent Educators and Newspapers Loud in Their Praises of Merit

President of Bowdoin College, in the Outlook.

"After visiting almost every college in the United States, I say that it is unquestionably true that Colorado College is more like an Eastern college than any other institution in the State, or in the Rocky Mountain Region."—Chas. D. Hurley, International Secretary of the Y. M. C. A.

"It is a matter of profound congratulation, not only to the State of Colorado, but to the Nation, that the President and generous supporters of Colorado College have so clearly seen the great place which scientific training and research are to play in the future. It is evident that Colorado College is to do its part in the great work of the application of science to life, in the development and extension of the great scientific spirit, and in the advancement of knowledge."—Chas. R. Van Hise, President University of Wisconsin.

"Colorado College is already become a university. The spirit of the university, the spirit and zeal of devotion, of beauty-loving and truth-

fearing, which is in Colorado College today will make the university an accomplished fact. . . . Certain genuine attributes of the true university we may clearly see in Colorado College."—David Starr Jordan, President of Leland Stanford University.

"I was very much pleased with the College and firmly believe it is a permanent institution with a very promising future. It is handsomely located and is pervaded by the proper spirit."—Vice President Charles W. Fairbanks.

What the Papers Say.

"Its (C. C.'s) standards of scholarship have gained the respect and consideration of all the educators and bodies that have to do with things educational. Few institutions so splendidly epitomize the spirit of the West, and that is why the student body is so finely representative of western manhood and will continue to be increasingly."—George Creel in the Denver Post, June 17, 1910.

"All social and moral influences of the city are distinctly accentuated by the existence of an institution which by its very nature, makes for earnestness and consecrated manhood and womanhood, and any community is fortunate in having expressed within it the highest ideals of life and work



A View of the Campus from Cutler.

as they are expressed in the life and work of Colorado College."—Colorado Springs Gazette, September 13, 1910.

"It has ever been President Slocum's ambition to make the college hold as high a standard of scholarship as any in the country. To this end he carefully selected his faculty, taking only men of highest attainments and proven ability in teaching. In fifteen years he has built up from very small and hampered beginnings an institution whose high importance and solid scholarship are recognized not only in the West, but in the East as well, as was shown by the recent action of the National Council of the Phi Beta Kappa Society, which admitted the college into its ranks unanimously."—Editorial in Denver News, December 5, 1904.

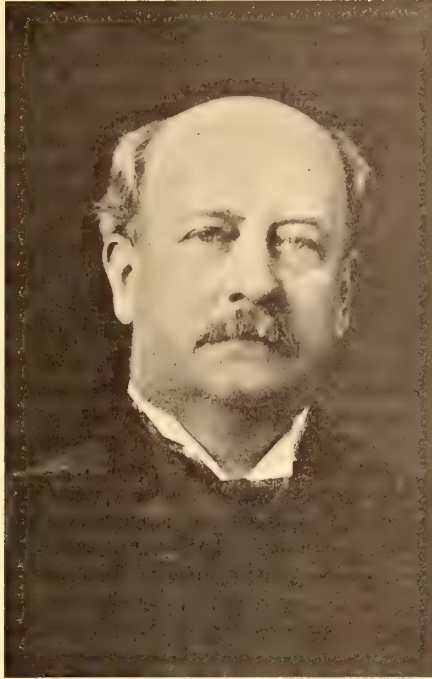
Colorado Springs is a famous health resort, and families are constantly coming to it with their children from every section of the country. Eastern parents and institutions are beginning to realize that students who break down in other climates can come to Colorado Springs and continue mental training at the same time that they are recruiting physical strength. Students sometimes leave Eastern institutions for a year and come to Colorado College, going back at the end of the year restored in health and entering the classes they left, without any loss of time."—The Congregationalist.

"There are only five well-established forestry schools in the country, and at present they cannot anything like supply the demand for foresters in the Rocky Mountain Region alone. With its splendid advantages of location, the Colorado School of Forestry is certain to become the best of all."—Editorial Colorado Springs Gazette, Feb. 2, 1907.

"Colorado is one of the colleges of the rank of Bowdoin, Williams and Amherst, and in a very short time it has developed a great deal of the cultural quality which has always given the education of these institutions a certain distinction."—The Outlook, Dec. 31, 1904.

"It is doubtful if any money has been applied to a better purpose in our State than the money that has gone to Colorado College since Dr. Slocum took charge of it."—Editorial in Denver Republican, Dec. 5, 1904.

Colorado College Has One of the Ablest Presidents In the Land



President William Frederick Slocum.

For twenty-two years, Dr. William F. Slocum has directed the affairs of Colorado College. After receiving his degree of A. B. at Amherst, in 1874, he took his divinity course at Andover, Mass., where he received the degree of B. D. in 1878. In 1883, he was called to the Presidency of Colorado College, from the pastorate of the First Congregational Church at Baltimore, Maryland. From that day to this he has devoted the whole power of his great talents and the enthusiasm of his entire life to the upbuilding of Colorado College. Repeatedly has he been called to other institutions, notably to the University of Illinois and Oberlin College. He has also been waited upon by committees from the University of Wisconsin, Beloit College, Iowa College, Pomona College, Amherst College, the University of Ohio, and the University of Kansas, asking if he would accept the presidency of these institutions. All these he has refused, and has never swerved from the task he has made his life work, namely, the upbuilding and development of Colorado College.

In 1893, Amherst College conferred upon him the degree of L.L.D., in 1894, the University of Nebraska honored him with the same degree. In 1901, Beloit conferred on him the degree of D.D.,

and in 1904, he was again honored with an L.L.D. from Illinois College. After the death of President Harper, of the University of Chicago, President Slocum was elected to fill the vacancy thus caused in the Board of Control of the Carnegie Foundation Fund for the Advancement of Teaching. President Slocum returned about a week ago from the annual meeting of this board.

Dr. Slocum did not found Colorado College nor was he its first president, but he is the man who is responsible for the Colorado College of today. In 1883, he came to a struggling so-called college represented by Cutler Hall and about twenty-five students most of whom were taking preparatory work. "And now he's the head of this wonderful show": a college whose standard of scholarship is second to none in the West, and on a par with that of Amherst, Williams, Bowdoin and such colleges; one of the four institutions west of Lincoln, Nebraska, to be honored with a chapter of the Society of Phi Beta Kappa and by participation in the benefits of the Carnegie Foundation Fund for the Advancement of Teaching; a college which represented by the "Tigers," is the athletic master of the Rocky Mountain region. All this and more has President William F. Slocum brought us by that untiring energy and exceptional executive ability which have made him to be recognized as one of the ablest and most progressive college presidents in the land.



Colorado College Has a Faculty of Exceptional Worth



OUR institutions of higher education in the United States may be divided into two distinct types, those in which the emphasis is put on teaching and those in which research-work is of the greatest importance. In the first class the professors are selected by reason of their ability to give inspirational courses of study, which shall train the students and at the same time stimulate them to more advanced work. In these institutions the teaching of students is of the first importance, and the professors throw themselves into this work with zeal and enthusiasm. In the second class of institutions the professors are selected primarily for their skill in research work, and it may matter little whether they have ability as teachers or not. In fact, in some universities where the emphasis is put on research the professors are notoriously poor teachers and some of them have even been known to say openly that they begrudged the time given to teaching and would be happier if they could get rid of their students entirely with the exception of those needed for assistants.

Colorado College is primarily a college and not an institution of research. Some of the most distinguished professors in the college give their whole time to teaching and reading, and would be quite unwilling to take time from this work and give it to the writing of books. Others, while giving loyally of their time to teaching and personal work among the students, have published works of great value. Below is given a list of the more important of these published works, although the list is necessarily incomplete. A considerable number of articles that have appeared in magazines and reviews are not included in the list:

Dr. William Frederick Slocum, President and Professor of Philosophy:

Articles.

Dr. William Frederick Slocum, President and Professor of Philosophy: Articles, a considerable number, among which are the following: The Ethical Problem of the Public Schools, in *Atlantic Monthly*, 1894; The World's Fair as An Educative Force, in *The Outlook*, 1904; The Nation's Guarantee of Personal Rights, in *Colorado College*

Works Published By Members of Faculty

Studies, 1910; and a large number of editorial contributions on ethical, philosophical and educational topics.

Dr. Edward Smith Parsons, Dean and Professor of English: Books: Milton's Minor Poems, 1900; Social Message of Jesus, in press; and several articles.

Dr. Florian Cajori, Dean of the School of Engineering and Professor of Mathematics: Books: The Teaching and History of Mathematics in the United States, 1890; A History of Mathematics, 1894; A History of Elementary Mathematics, 1896; A History of Physics, 1899; Introduction to the Modern Theory of Equations, 1904; A History of the Logarithmic Slide Rule, 1909; articles, a large number, of which the latest are: Solution of Numerical Equations, in *Colo. Coll. Studies*, 1910; History of Attempts to Improve the Teaching of Geometry During the Past Two Hundred Years, in *North-American Mathematic Monthly* 1910.

Dr. W. C. Sturgis: The Carpologic Structure of the Collemaceae and Allied Groups, Boston, 1890; Reports of the Vegetable Pathologist, Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station, New Haven, 1891-1900; The Myxomycetes of Colorado, Colorado Springs, 1908; various other articles in *Botanical Journals*.

Dr. Frederick A. Bushee, Professor of Economics and Sociology. Books: The Growth of the Population of Boston, 1899; Ethnic Factors in the Population of Boston, 1903; Chapters in The City Wilderness, and Americans in Process, 1889 and 1902. Articles: Italian Immigrants in Boston, *The Arena*, 1897; The Declining Birth Rate and Its Cause, *Popular Science Monthly*, 1903; Communitistic Societies in the United States, *Political Science Quarterly*, 1905; The American University, *The American College*, 1910.

Ernest Brehaut, Professor of History, of Geology, Mineralogy and Paleontology: Book: Colorado Springs, a guide-book to the rock formations, 1906. Articles: Geology of San Jose district, Tamaulipas, Mex., in *N. Y. Acad. Sci.*; Calculation of the norm in igneous rocks, in *Journal of Geology*; Occurrence of corundum and dumortierite near Canon City, Colo., in *Journal of Geology*; and others.

Dr. Elijah Clarence Hills, Professor of Romance Languages: Books: *Bardos Cubanos*, 1901; *Hills-Ford Spanish*

Grammar, 1904; *Spanish Tales for Beginners*, with notes and vocabulary, 1909; *Hills-Reinhardt Spanish Short Stories*, 1910; and *Hills-Morley Spanish Lyrics*, in press; each having a historical introduction, notes and vocabulary. Articles: Canadian, French, Phonology, Morphology and Vocabulary, 1902, and New-Mexican Spanish, Phonology, Morphology and Vocabulary, 1906, both in *Publications of the Modern Language Association*; *The Evolution of Maeterlinck's Dramatic Theory*, in *Colo. Coll. Studies*, 1907; and others.

Dr. George Maxwell Howe, Professor of German. Books: German Prose Composition Based on Storm's *Immensee*, 1904; edition of Eichendorff's *Aus dem Leben eines Taugenichts*, with notes and vocabulary, 1906; A First German Book, 1907. Article: The Artificial Palate, in the *Journal of English and German Philology*, 1902.

Dr. Frank Herbert Loud, Professor of Astronomy and Mathematics, Emeritus: Book: A Geometry; many articles on astronomy and meteorology.

John Mills, Professor of Physics and Electrical Engineering: Books: *Millikan and Mills, Electricity, Sound and Light*, 1908; *Introduction to Thermodynamics (for Engineering students)*, 1910; several articles.

Dr. Edward Christian Schneider, Professor of Biology: A considerable number of articles on scientific subjects, of which the following are the most recent: *Plant Succession on Gravel Slides in the Vicinity of Pike's Peak*, in *Colo. Coll. Studies*, 1909; *Nutritive Value of the Apple Marc*, 1910.

William Strieby, Professor of Chemistry and Metallurgy: Articles: *Origin and Use of Natural Gas at Manitou, Colo.*, 1904; *Prehistoric Lake at Florissant, Colo.*, 1908; and others.

Joseph V. Breitwieser, Assistant Professor of Philosophy: Articles: *Key Resistance in Reactions*, in the *Psychological Review*, 1909; *Attention and Movement in Reactions*, in *Archives of Psychology*, in press.

Edward Royal Warren, Director of the Museum: Book: *The Mammals of Colorado*, 1910; many scientific articles in *Bird Lore*, *The Auk*, and *The Condor*, of which the most recent are: *Northwestern Colorado Bird Notes*, in *The Condor*, 1908; *Notes on the Birds of Southwestern Montrose County, Colo.*, in *The Condor*, 1909; *Some Central Colorado Bird Notes*, in *The Condor*, 1910; *Bird Notes from Salida, Colo.*, 1910.

Dr. George Irving Finlay, Professor

Colorado College Has Pleasant and Distinctive Student Life

Colorado College has all the advantages of the small college in regard to its student life. The social side is always subordinate to the more important phases of college work, but most certainly is not neglected.

Aside from the large number of social affairs given by organizations of the college, such as those of the fraternities, the annual banquets and smaller functions of the literary and scientific societies, and the many class and private affairs, there are a number of college affairs.

In its comparatively short history, the college has built up a splendid life with many events, traditions and annual customs that have come to be an integral and recognized part of the college life. Yet it is true as was noted in an editorial in the Denver Post last summer, that "The chief characteristics of the College—the thing that has driven it through obstacles to success, as a bullet pierces butter—is its freedom.

"Its atmosphere is one of courage and honesty, and the education that it gives is a real thing, intimate in its relation to life. There is an alertness then, not aloofness—open minds and open eyes, and instead of the cloister effect that tradition decrees, the wind of the world blows through the College. From end to end, there is not a trace of dry rot, or sign of traditional stupidities that make prejudice master of acceptance and rejection."

There are numerous all-College functions which go to bring the student body together and make stronger the bonds

of fellowship and loyalty. The football season of the present year has been characterized by a spirit of "boost" that has never been excelled in this region. "The College first" is the motto that pervades the campus.

Hallowe'en Barbecue.

Of all the College affairs, the first of importance is the Hallowe'en Barbecue. This affair was started nineteen years ago and every year it has come to mean more and more to the student body. Its success has been so great that it has been copied by other state institutions.

Junior Operetta.

Next in order of time comes the Junior Operetta, with its catchy music, its pretty girls, its humor and best of all, its unifying effect on the class itself. This affair is but two years old, yet its future is assured by the success of these two productions.

Insignia Day.

The day when the seniors put on their hard-earned robes of scholarship for the first time, is made memorable by the events of Insignia day. Putting aside their dignity for a short time, the seniors frolic about amusing themselves and the spectators by their childish games. The juniors, too, play an important part in the exercises of the day.

December and January are devoid of all-College affairs and the time given over to preparations for mid-year examinations. With these over, joyousness again breaks forth in the

Annual Stag Banquet.

An occasion notable for its hilarity. All the men of the College gather together in every imaginable costume and the joy-lid is loosed with a bang.

Colonial Ball.

The women, too, have an annual ball no less stupendous than the Stag Ball given on Washington's Birthday of each year. The ball is under the direction of the women of the sophomore class, and is held in Bemis Hall. After a Washington supper, the remainder of the evening is given over to dancing.

Y. W. C. A. Circus.

The women have a splendid life of their own in the dormitories. All out-of-town women are required to live in the halls, and the life that has grown up is distinctive of Colorado College, and its pleasures are not to be found in any other institution of the West.

The Y. W. C. A. circus is one of the most enjoyable of these numerous occasions. The affair is a typical circus in all details, from the red lemonade to the bare-back riders.

High School Day.

Once a year, it is the pleasure of the College to throw open its doors to the high school students of the state. Aside from the most important event, the interscholastic track meet, which is rapidly coming to be the most important meet of its kind in the state, the visitors are entertained by an all-College reception and by smaller affairs given by the fraternities and other organizations.

May Festival.

May-day in Colorado College is the occasion of a May Festival, a combination of all the joys of the old-time celebration of the day, together with many new and more modern features. The women provide the may-pole dance, while the men provide the athletic events.

Commencement Week

Is a week of festivities, full up of receptions, parties, class-day exercises, Senior Play, Alumni Banquet, and finally, the graduating exercises.

Magna Pan-Pan.

Throughout the year, there are held, occasionally, "all-College nights," when the entire student body gather together for sings, speeches, refreshments, and consideration of student questions. The Pan-Pans are a comparatively recent innovation, but their place is apparent and their results cannot help but build up a greater unity within the College.



Montgomery Hall.

Twelve Substantial Buildings on Fifty Acre Campus

Colorado College is as well equipped with buildings for academic purposes as any college or university in the state. The steady growth of the College has been marked from time to time by the erection of new and needed buildings on the fifty-acre campus in the north-end residence section of the city. The newest as well as the most elaborate of these buildings are Palmer Hall, given over to general sciences and Bemis Hall, a young women's residence hall. There are on the campus five dormitories and six buildings devoted to administration and instruction, which, together with the president's residence, make a total of twelve buildings, all of which are of stone except the mechanical laboratories.

Buildings of Administration and Instruction.

These are Palmer Hall, Perkins Fine Arts Hall, Coburn Library, Wolcott Observatory, the Mechanical Laboratories, and Cutler Hall.

Palmer Hall, completed and dedicated in 1904, is a large stone building devoted to pure and applied sciences, containing also many recitation rooms, besides the administration rooms of the College. Erected and equipped at a cost of \$327,000, it is acknowledged to be the largest and most completely equipped building of the kind in the West. Real-

izing what the addition of such a building meant to the life of the College and to the cause of education in the West, prominent educators from all over the country came to take part in, or to witness, the exercises of dedication, which took place on February 21st, 22nd and 23rd. Such men as President Jordan, President Van Hise, Dr. Moore of Harvard, and others were unanimous in expressing congratulations to the College upon the success of its efforts and the spirit manifested, believing, as we all do, that the completion and occupancy of such a building marked the beginning of a new era in Colorado College. The first floor contains the physical and electrical laboratories, the assay laboratory with twelve double-muffle furnaces, three pot furnaces, and laboratories for quantitative and qualitative analysis in chemistry, and a large demonstration room for illustrated lectures. The second floor contains the executive offices for the President, Treasurer and Dean, several large lecture rooms, and a large laboratory for general chemistry. The third floor is given to the departments of Biology and Geology, with their lecture rooms and laboratories. On this floor also is the large display room for the museum. An important part of the museum is the collection which was formerly on exhibition at Coronado Beach,

California, and which was obtained by Mr. Stratton at a cost of \$33,000, and given to the College. It contains a large collection of mammals and birds, a superb collection of minerals, rare and commercial, and a collection of casts and restorations of fossils. The C. E. Aitkin collection of Western birds has recently been presented to the College. This collection is the most complete of its kind ever made. It consists of about five thousand specimens, and includes almost all recorded varieties of the birds of Colorado. In Palmer Hall, also, are draughting rooms well lighted by skylights.

Another building which is of special credit to the institution is Perkins Fine Arts Hall, given by Willard B. Perkins, of Colorado Springs, and completed in 1900 at a cost of \$37,000. The ground floor contains the chapel, capable of seating nearly seven hundred people. In the second story, are the lecture rooms and equipment for the study of fine arts.

The Library, named after its donor, N. P. Coburn, of Newton, Mass., was erected in 1894. It is of Colorado "peach blow" sandstone, and cost \$50,000. In the basement are the engineering library and the rooms of the Colorado Polytechnic Society. The library proper contains about 53,000 volumes.

The Astronomical Observatory, an-



Palmer Hall.

other valuable additions, was given in 1894 by Henry R. Wolcott, of Denver. It is well equipped for astronomical work, containing besides the dome room, a lecture room, a transit room and a photographic dark room.

The Mechanical Laboratories are in connection with the power house which furnishes steam heat and electric light to all the buildings on the campus. These are well equipped for the use of the engineering department.

Cutler Hall, the first home of Colorado College, is the oldest building on the campus having been erected in 1880. It is at present devoted to the use of Cutler Academy. In the minds of the college students, old Cutler is most strongly associated with the historic bell which for many years has proclaimed the victories of the Tigers.

Residence Halls.

The steadily increasing enrollment is shown very clearly by the history of the Young Women's Dormitories. All women whose homes are not in the city, are required to live on the campus. For this reason it has been found necessary since Montgomery Hall was erected in 1891 to build three more dormitories for young women, Ticknor, McGregor, and Bemis.

Bemis Hall, social center and home of the senior girls, was completed and

dedicated in November, 1908. Its cost was about \$60,000. It contains a Common Room where many student gatherings and receptions are held, and a large dining room which accommodates all the young women of the College. Cogswell Theater, the home of the Girls' Dramatic Club, is in the basement of Bemis.

The History of Hagerman Hall goes back to the early days of the College. It was built in 1889, when the only other building on the campus was Cutler. What a magnificent structure was old "Hag" then! and what a history!! In those days there was a kitchen in the basement of Hagerman and the large room, sometimes called reading room, recreation room, or rest room, but more appropriately "rough-house" room, was used as a dining room, where all the fellows were accustomed to meet three times a day. This room is now being fitted with gymnastic apparatus.

The five fraternity houses and the fact that many of the men room in the city explain how one men's dormitory has met the needs of our large enrollment of men.

The President's Residence.

The residence of President Slocum is at 24 College Place, at the northwest corner of the campus. This is a large

stone house, which was purchased by the trustees and remodelled especially for the president.

VALUABLE COLLEGE PROPERTY

The total value of the College property at present may be conservatively estimated at something more than two million dollars. The generous gifts of the late General Wm. J. Palmer, J. J. Hagerman, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bemis, and many others, have helped materially in making Colorado College what it is.

Among other notable contributions is that of \$50,000 to the permanent endowment received from the fund of the General Educational board endowed by John D. Rockefeller. To the already rich estate of Colorado College it may be expected confidently that there will be added in the near future \$100,000 in shape of a modern and well-equipped gymnasium.

The value of the College property is divided as follows:

Endowment Fund	\$900,000
Buildings	750,000
Campus	350,000
Manitou Park	169,000
Other Equipment	115,000
Total	\$2,284,000



Scene at Chapel.

All Departments Show Advancement



SUALLY, "Inspection trip to the West" is included in the curriculum in Engineering in the schools of the Middle States. Certain institutions in the far East require students in mining to take vacation trips to the Rocky Mountain Region. What lies almost at the very doors of a western

school, can be reached by an eastern boy only after a heavy expenditure of time and money. Of western college towns Colorado Springs is specially favored. Free from the objectionable features of a mining town, possessed of the culture and refinement of an eastern community, blessed with a climate and beauty of scenery unsurpassed in Switzerland, Colorado Springs at the same time offers the very things so essential in engineering education, namely, easy access to great engineering establishments. Says a recent writer on engineering education: "As travel is a desirable complement to both geography and history, so are visits of inspection to class room and laboratory work in engineering." In Colorado Springs a student can take an afternoon of recreation by visiting great electrical engineering plants, including the hydro-electric plant in Manitou, known throughout the country as having well-nigh the highest head ever developed in hydraulic engineering. He can take a stroll into the mountains, and acquaint himself with such unique railroad construction as the Short Line and the Pike's Peak Cog Road, and with the several mountain reservoirs of the Colo-

Engineering School Possesses Many Unusual Advantages

rado Springs Water System. He can take a street car ride and come within ten minutes' walk of some of the greatest plants for the reduction of ore that exist in the West.

The coal mines just north of Colorado Springs afford a fine opportunity for practice in underground surveying. Manitou Park, the seat of the Colorado College School of Surveying, combines the delights of a mountain summer resort with exceptional facilities for the instruction in practical surveying. On Saturdays the student can board a morning train and before noon reach "the world's most famous mining camp"—Cripple Creek—with its deep mines, its great drainage tunnel, its high tension transmission of electric power. Or he can travel south to Pueblo and visit its smelters and its steel and iron works, employing thousands of men.

When we think of these and other opportunities the query naturally arises, where in this broad land is there a locality which combines to the same degree as does Colorado Springs all the great essentials for the seat of a school of engineering?

LIBERAL ARTS DEPARTMENT.

The department of liberal arts and sciences has this year attained the highest standard of efficiency in the history of the College. The most important factor which makes for successful instruction is the method employed by the faculty by which it is

possible to give the individual student the most personal attention. For this purpose all the classes, and especially the freshman class, have been broken up into as many sub-divisions as the schedule will permit. For example, the English department divides the freshman class into six sub-divisions and it goes without saying that the fewer members there are in a class and the closer they can come in personal contact with the instructor, the greater will be the results of the course.

Again, the German department has divided the freshman class into sub-divisions which meet once a week for review and grammar drill under the direction of upper-class students who are specializing in German. The plan is an experiment this year and so far it has proven so successful that it is to be hoped that it will become permanent. It is a method which mutually benefits both the beginners and the upper-class students.

It is a very noticeable thing that the teaching force of the liberal arts department is composed mostly of old, experienced instructors whose worth and ability have been proven beyond a doubt. The sterling quality of their instruction and the close personal attention they are able to give to the students of a college of our comparatively small size, has brought our scholarship up to its present high standard. The very fact that our registration is no larger than it is, brings a great benefit to the College as a whole. The following table represents the classification of students in the liberal arts:

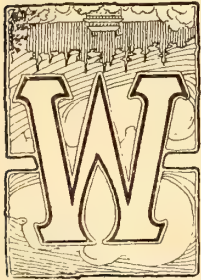
Class.	Men.	Women.	Total.
Senior	24	29	53
Junior	13	43	56
Sophomores	54	59	113
Freshmen	54	88	142
Special	5	27	32
Total	150	246	396



Bemis Hall.



Forestry School One of the Best Equipped in the Land



WHEN the Colorado seven students. The School, although still small, is gaining in numbers more rapidly than the College as a whole. A large proportion of the students have come from Eastern states. School of Forestry began the College year, it had an enrollment of thirty for the School has recognized advantages. It is a department of an institution which has high standing in scholarship and general tone and in the character and ability of its graduates. Forest lands are easily reached from Colorado Springs and the work on the National Forests can be readily inspected.

Work in the Field.

The policy of the School is to carry the instruction as much as possible into the field, for the place to teach Forestry is in the woods rather than the lecture room. In the fall of 1909 the senior class made a trip in-



to the Lodgepole Pine woods on the Arapahoe National Forests, where they saw Forest Service timber sales and extensive logging operations. This fall, the trip was made to the Yellow Pine region included in the San Juan National Forest and to the Lodgepole Pine region at the north end of the Cochetpah National Forest.

Work at Manitou Park.

Again, in the spring, other field trips have been instituted: Forest nursery work at the Monument Nursery on the Pike National Forest, short excursions near Colorado Springs for silvicultural studies, and most important, the six weeks' field work of the seniors. Last year this work was carried on at Manitou Park, the students making an estimate, map and practical Working Plan for the School's forest tract. Next spring, the work will probably be carried on in a National Forest or on some

logging tract, the purpose being to give the students opportunity to see timber somewhat different from what they are already familiar with.

Summer Courses.

During the summer, courses in Mensuration, Surveying and Silviculture are conducted on the Manitou Park tract. The value of this tract of 10,000 acres of timberland owned by the School, 25 miles from Colorado Springs, for purposes of instruction, cannot be estimated.



Dean Sturgis Back.

Dean Sturgis returned early in the fall, and although the active administration of the School has been under Professor Coolidge, who has been given the position of Director, Dr. Sturgis has been most valuable in his suggestions and interest in the school's progress. He will give the course on Diseases of Trees in the second semester. It is expected that an assistant professor will be appointed in January.

Changes in Curriculum.

Some changes have been made in the curriculum. A two-year course leading

to the degree of Master of Forestry is offered. The instruction in Forestry has been postponed almost entirely to the junior and senior years of the four-year Undergraduate Course, in order that students by specializing in their last two years may be able to prepare themselves for efficient work after leaving college.

Summer Ranger Course.

On account of the decision of the attorney general, that the cooperative arrangement of the Forest Service last year with educational institutions for instruction of rangers was illegal, no ranger course will be given this winter. It is possible that a ranger course may be given at Manitou Park next semester.

Aim of the School.

The aim of the School is to train men for efficient work in Forestry and enable them to secure good positions in the Forest Service, or as state or city foresters, or as foresters for lumber companies. Forestry instruction involves not only proper training but also the teaching of conditions covering a large number of subjects. The man who has been trained simply to estimate timber is no better than the old-fashioned cruiser, and is not fitted to undertake the constructive work which is necessary to bring about conservative methods of using the forests of the nation. Such constructive work requires not only scientific methods and spirit, but also scientific knowledge. The policy of the school is to teach technical Forestry as well as field methods.



Work in the Field.

Every Phase of Student Life Represented

The Associated Students.

The most important body is the Associated Students which embraces all registered students of the College, and which has control of every branch of student activity in which the interests of the College at large are concerned. The powers of this body are vested in the Student Commission, a body of ten, consisting of the President and Vice President of the Associated Students, the Editor-in-chief of the Tiger, the Manager of Debating and the senior member of the Athletic Board, seniors; the Secretary and the Treasurer of the Associated Students and the junior member of the Athletic Board, juniors; an underclass representative from the sophomore class and an Alumni member. There is also a women's advisory board of six members who attend meetings but have no vote. Of these officers, all but the Editor-in-chief and the underclass representative are elected by the Associated Students on a regular election day in May. The sophs elect their representative and the Editor-in-chief is chosen by the Tiger board of Control. The Commission meets every two weeks. Any petition bearing the signatures of forty per cent. of the student body must be acted upon at the first regular meeting of the Associated Students. The gatherings, called Magna Pan-Pans are held two or three times a semester and in them are discussed any matters of interest upon which the Commission may want an expression of opinion.

Women's Student Government.

The Student Government Association embraces all women students residing on the Campus, and has for its function the supervision of the hall life. It acts through an Executive Board consisting of a President elected from the senior class, one member from each of the three upper-classes, and one member from each hall. In the second semester a freshman representative, who does not have a vote, is added to the Board. There is also an appointed Advisory Board consisting of a member from each of the three upper-classes and one from each of the girls' literary societies. A law must pass the Executive Board and

then be submitted to the Association at large for ratification.

Pan Hellenic Council.

The Pan-Hellenic Council consists of two members from each fraternity and the deans of the Schools of Engineering and Liberal Arts. It was organized for the raising of the scholastic standards of fraternity men, and for the forming of closer friendly relations among the fraternities. Certain rules governing the number of college credits required to make a pledge eligible for initiation have been passed by this body and have been found to raise the average grade of the fraternity man considerably. An annual inter-fraternity smoker given under the auspices of this organization does much to promote closer acquaintance among the men of the different fraternities.

Literary and Scientific Clubs.

There are three men's literary societies: Apollonian, Pearsons and Ciceronian, and three of young women: Minerva, Contemporary and Hypatia. Apollonians and Pearsons own their club houses and meet in an annual debate that is one of the events of the year. Each society gives an elaborate banquet once a year. There are also two technical organizations that partake of the nature of literary societies—the Engineers' Club and the Forestry Club. They meet once a week for the discussion of matters of interest to their special departments.

Language Clubs.

The students of French in the college have formed Le Cercle Francais, and the students of German have organized Der Deutsche Verein. These clubs, which give programs in their respective languages twice a month and plays once a year, have proved to be of great benefit in the acquiring of fluency in these languages. At present there is some talk of organizing a Spanish club for the same purpose.

Glee Clubs.

The Glee Club under the direction of Dean Hale of the School of Music gives several fine programs in the course of the year, and is preparing to start on its annual Western Slope trip this week. There is also a Girls' Glee

Club in whose annual program considerable interest is taken.

Dramatic Club.

The Dramatic Society embracing all the dramatic talent of the young women, gives occasional farces in Cogswell theatre. Elsewhere in this number is a criticism of Eager-Heart, rendered by this society last week.

Sectional Clubs.

The New England Club is a social organization composed of patriotic New Englanders in the College. It is the newest society in college, but one that already means much to its members who are so far from home. Students from several towns in Colorado have formed clubs for students from those towns.

Religious Organizations.

The Young Men's and Young Women's Christian Associations and Student Volunteers have been dealt with elsewhere in this issue, being of too much importance to be passed over lightly.

So large a field of choice certainly gives each person an opportunity to find his place, and there are but few students that do not take an active interest in at least one phase of student life. The finest feature of these organizations is the splendid spirit with which they co-operate in boosting for the college as a whole.



Colorado College Has Five Fraternities

All Occupy Their Own Homes

There are at present three national and two local fraternities in Colorado College. Their history dates from the installation of the Beta Omega chapter of Kappa Sigma in the spring of 1904. A year later the Beta Gamma chapter of Sigma Chi was granted to a petitioning local fraternity, and in 1908 was installed the Chi Sigma chapter of the Phi Gamma Delta. Of the locals Delta Phi Theta was founded in 1906, and Alpha Tau Delta in 1909. Both of these organizations are preparing to petition national fraternities of high rank.

Phi Gamma Delta owns its house at 1122 North Cascade, the other fraternities live in rented houses; Kappa Sigma at 930 North Weber; Sigma Chi at 1125 North Nevada; Delta Phi Theta at 831 North Cascade and Alpha Tau Delta at 20 East San Rafael. These houses are all located conveniently near the campus, and in the finest residence part of the city. Each has its private

table, and it is characteristic of the spirit the fraternities have shown that during the past football season each gave up in turn its table to be used as a training table by the team, and its members boarded for the time at the other houses.

Forty-three per cent. of the men in college belong to fraternities and their average is higher than that of the non-fraternity men. This condition, unknown in many colleges, is explained by the strict requirements for initiation, and their enforcement by the Pan-Hellenic Council, an organization composed of representatives from each fraternity and the Deans of the Schools of Liberal Arts and Engineering.

There is no tendency on the part of fraternity men to form cliques, and there has been much comment on the friendly feeling existing among all the college men, and on the splendid spirit with which they lay aside their individual rivalries to promote the best interests of the College.

STUDENT PUBLICATIONS.

Besides the Y. M. C. A. Handbook, which is given to every freshman upon his entering C. C., there are three college publications, each for a different purpose, and under a different management.

The Tiger is the newspaper in which is recorded the details of college life from week to week. Its editorial and managing staff is elected by a board of control in which are represented faculty, students and alumni. The editor-in-chief and the business manager are seniors, the assistant editors juniors and the remainder of the staff may be underclassmen.

The Kinnikinnik is a monthly magazine in which is published the best literary effort of the students and alumni. Its editor-in-chief and manager are seniors, who with the rest of the staff elect their successors. After the appearance of each number, a careful criticism by some member of the faculty is published in *The Tiger*.

On the first of each May appears the *Pike's Peak Nugget*, the C. C. Annual. Its entire staff are juniors chosen by their classmates. This book presenting a resume of the whole college year, is carefully bound and handsomely illustrated, and is a type of the best the college can produce in its line.



Ticknor—Perkins—Hagerman.

Colorado College Stands for Christian Manhood and Womanhood

Colorado College was founded on a broad Christian basis and during its thirty-six years of existence it has never swerved from the purpose of its founders. It has sought to inculcate into the students the ideals of Christian manhood and womanhood.

The organizations which stand out most prominently in this important phase of the College work are the Christian Associations and the Student Volunteers. The work of the Y. M. C. A. is carried on through students' committees cooperating with a paid half-time secretary, Mr. Thos. L. Kirkpatrick. Mass meetings for the men are held every other Sunday afternoon. These meetings are addressed by prominent men of the state. The meetings up to the present have been addressed by such men as President Slocum, W. M. Vories, C. C. '04, and now engaged in Y. M. C. A. work in Japan, Judge Van Cise of Denver, Guy V. Aldrich of New York, Dr. Frank T. Bayley of Denver and George Creel of Denver.

Aside from the religious meetings the Y. M. C. A. is conducting Bible study and mission study classes that have a large influence in the lives of the men engaged in this study. The Y. M. C. A. is also doing splendid extension work in some of the outlying districts, particularly in Papetown, and is now discussing the advisability of sending out at least one gospel team of four men to some Colorado town during the week of the Christmas vacation.

Another important phase of the Y. M. C. A. is the work of the Employment Bureau. The student self-help is an

important feature in Colorado College and to this end the Y. M. C. A. has sought to make itself useful by conducting an employment bureau under the direction of an employment secretary, Abel J. Greeg '12. The present year has been a remarkably successful one in this branch of the Y. M. C. A. work and the report from the secretary shows that a total of about \$12,000 worth of work was secured for the men of the College. The Y. W. C. A., through its religious services held Friday night of each week and through its Bible study and Mission study classes, serves the same purpose among the women that the Y. M. serves among the men.

The Student Volunteers have a branch of that organization in Colorado College. Colorado College has always furnished its quota of men and women to go out into the world as missionaries and at the present time has fourteen of its former students in foreign lands, three in Korea, two in Persia, one in India, two in China, one in Japan, three in Turkey, one in Hawaii, and best of all is supporting one of its students in South America as the representative of Colorado College in Buenos Aires. This calls for a subscription of \$800 yearly from the student body, friends and alumni.

In addition to the work of these organizations, President Slocum delivers weekly ethicals every Friday at the regular chapel services. In addition to this, vesper services are held occasionally and the President also conducts a helpful series of Sunday addresses during the Lenten season.

Cutler Academy Shows Steady Advancement

Although entirely independent of the College in its class-room work and in its student life, Cutler Academy is under the control of the board of trustees and the president of Colorado College.

It occupies Cutler Hall, the first building to be erected for the use of Colorado College in 1880, where the recitation rooms and laboratories are located. Last summer the building was thoroughly overhauled and put in perfect repair, and much new equipment was added to the laboratories. Cutler Academy is fortunate in being situated on the campus of Colorado College, where many advantages of the College, including the use of Coburn Library, are at the disposal of the students.

The Faculty.

The president of Cutler is Dr. Slocum. Directly in charge of the work of the Academy is Head Master J. W. Park, formerly instructor in Public Speaking in the College, with whom is associated M. Clement Gile, Head Professor of Classical Languages and Literatures in Colorado College. In addition to these there are six instructors, most of whom are connected with the College.

Courses and Enrollment.

The object of the Academy is not only to provide a thorough preparation for any college in the United States, but also to meet the requirement of students who do not propose entering upon college work. Classical and scientific courses are given, in each of which the work covers four years. The total number of students enrolled is about 125, more than half of whom are taking the scientific course.

Athletics.

Cutler Academy athletic teams have always been an important factor in southern Colorado interscholastic championship races. Cutler is always especially strong in baseball. Her football team had to be given up this fall on account of the late opening of school. Track is not her specialty, but she usually manages to take a few points.

Literary Societies.

There are two literary societies in the Academy, the Hesperian for the boys and the Philo for the girls. These societies afford opportunity for practice in public speaking and debate. The high standard of the work is attested by those graduates of the Academy who were members of these societies and who upon entering Colorado College joined one of its similar organizations.



Assay Laboratory.

The Greatest Need of Colorado College---A Gymnasium



LONG AGO, in the "good old days" which our fathers knew, education was given according to the principle of the three "R's"; today the principle of three is still retained, but it has changed its wording to "mental, social and physical." We have included all

of the old and added the new. Colorado College is striving to give the broadest education possible and is succeeding. The recognition granted us by institutions of this country and of Europe speaks for the mental training given here. In a social way the students have the very best. They have been given all that could be desired in a broad Christian institution. And so we may say that in the first two points of this three-fold education Colorado College has established a high standard.

For the physical education of our young men we have striven against great odds. We have worked for years in a ramshackle building that passes for a gymnasium and have turned out excellent teams. This year we took one great step in advance and secured an athletic director who has not an equal in this State. He has shown what can be done through careful training. This sets us to thinking what might be done for the physical development of our young

men if we only had a gymnasium worthy of the name.

The greatest need of Colorado College today is not increased endowment, not more recitation halls, not better dormitory facilities, not a larger library; but a gymnasium, one which shall be the equal in every respect of the splendid buildings which we now have, one which shall help to keep up the high standards of Colorado College, one which shall give our young men the best that can be given in this line.

What greater memorial could a man want than to have a hall, dedicated to the upbuilding of young manhood, named after him! Surely this ought to be sufficient to give a man a place in "Who's who." Is there not somewhere a friend of the College, deeply interested in our young men, who will come forward and supply this great need and gain for himself the everlasting gratitude of a loyal student body? Many of the old friends of the College, as General Palmer, have gone. Many of the warm personal friends of our President, who have helped so loyally to make Colorado College what it is, have gone, and now the younger friends must take their place.

We have been waiting for a number of years and hoping and planning. We know what we want, if we only had the money. The President has been working on plans for some time and knows just about what we need. The idea is to have a large building which shall be not only a gymnasium but also a "commons" building. There is to be a large reading-room where may be found all the athletic

magazines and other periodicals, a room large enough to accommodate rallies and other college gatherings. There are to be rooms for the different teams and offices for the director, managers and various athletic committees. Then in addition to the gymnasium proper there is to be the trophy room, the locker room, a hot room, rubbing rooms, a drier room, shower baths and swimming pool. The gymnasium is to be equipped with all the best and most modern apparatus and in every way be up to date.

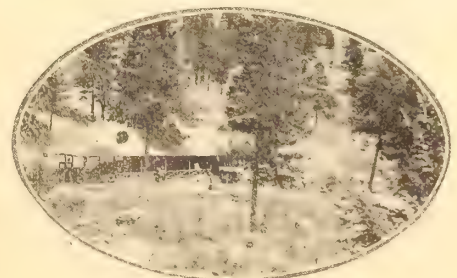
As an indoor gymnasium, no matter how perfect, cannot provide outdoor conditions and as outdoor training should play an important part it is planned to have an outdoor gymnasium as well, one which can be used in stormy weather and one in which baseball and track work can be carried on in the winter with the accompanying advantages of outdoor conditions.

Briefly we have outlined what we hoped to have in our new gymnasium, but it is the old difficulty that confronts us—we have not the money. Other institutions of this State have gone ahead, realizing the needs of our young men, and have erected buildings suitable for gymnasium purposes. The University of Denver has just opened its new gymnasium, built by the alumni at a cost of \$50,000. Are we to go behind the other institutions of the State in this one respect or are we to go ahead as usual? Cannot some friend be found who will place this building on the campus? If not, there is only one solution—faculty, alumni, and students must begin work at once and place here this new building, the greatest need of Colorado College.

It has been suggested in a previous number of the Tiger that the students begin a campaign similar to the Ewing campaign and secure the necessary funds. We suggest that the alumni and faculty be included and that work begin in the near future. In the meantime we should be glad if some friend would save all that trouble and donate the necessary funds. Let us stop talking and go to work. Let our slogan be, "A new gymnasium inside of a year."



View in College Park—"The Jungle."



Football----Successful 1910 Season

By defeating Denver University by a score of 6 to 5 Thanksgiving Day, Colorado College wrestled the Rocky Mountain championship away from the Ministers after they had held it two years, and have a clear title to it for 1910. The Tigers won every game this year, won from the Kansas State Aggies, one of the strongest teams of the Middle West Conference, and played the game with eleven players, only one man being substituted during the entire season.

The success of the Tiger team was striking because of the lack of experience of several players and the comparative small weight of the men. Black, Bowers, Cook and Acker had had no college football experience worthy of mention and the heaviest man on the team, Hedbloom, weighing 175 pounds. The Tiger line averaged 163 pounds and the back-field 153 pounds, which was smaller than the averages of almost every team with which the Tigers clashed. Reed, the plucky quarterback, weighed but 130 pounds.



Vandemoer, Football Captain, 1910.

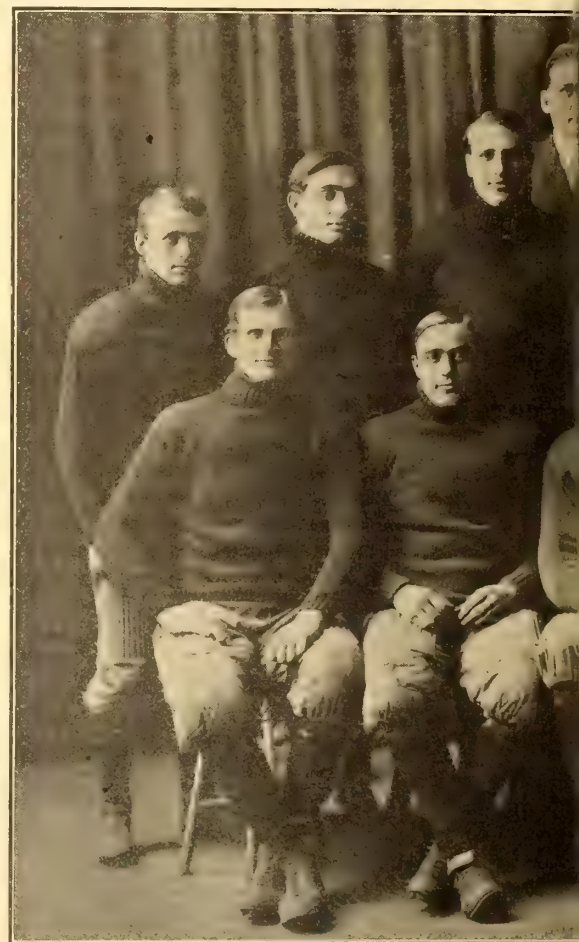
The fact that sporting writers picked all but four Tiger players for all-state positions is one which shows the strength of the individual men. Witherow, at center, was picked by every writer, Vandemoer was picked by every writer for the position of end and halfback; Sinton was the choice for end in three out of four papers; Hedbloom received the same for guard; Bowers and Black, at tackle and guard respectively, were the choice of two writers. Colorado College had more all-state men than any other Rocky Mountain team.

Strengthened by Coach Claude G. Rothgeb, formerly with the Aggies, and several promising sophomores, although weakened by the loss of ex-captain Cary, Sherry and Wilson, prospects for a winning team for Colorado College were excellent as the season opened. Practice started about September 18 when two full squads of players turned out in addition to the freshmen, and things went along merrily. The team, which played every game of the season and which received C's was as follows: Captain Vandemoer, right half back; Heald, left half back; Acker, full back; Reed, quarterback; Witherow, center; Hedbloom, left guard; Black, right guard; Bowers, left tackle; Cook, right tackle; Sinton, right end; Thompson, left end. Van Stone was in a quarter the first half of the Wyoming game but sustained a fracture of a bone in his right leg. Van Stone gave promise of being one of the best quarters in the state. "Shorty" Steele was injured in practice to such an extent that he could not be in the game during the remainder of the season, thus keeping the Tigers from playing an especially strong tackle. These were the only injuries of the year.

The Terrors Terrified.

The first game, a practice contest with the Terrors, resulting in a 23 to 0 victory for the Tigers was merely a stepping stone. The locals changed their lineup several times and "just practiced." When Wyoming came, football critics were ready to judge how the Tigers would play this year and they were agreeably surprised at another 23 to 0 score,

ATHL



THE ROCKY MOUNTAIN

Back Row—Manager Fow
Second Row—Heald, Thompson, Van
Front Row—Bowers, Hedblom, W

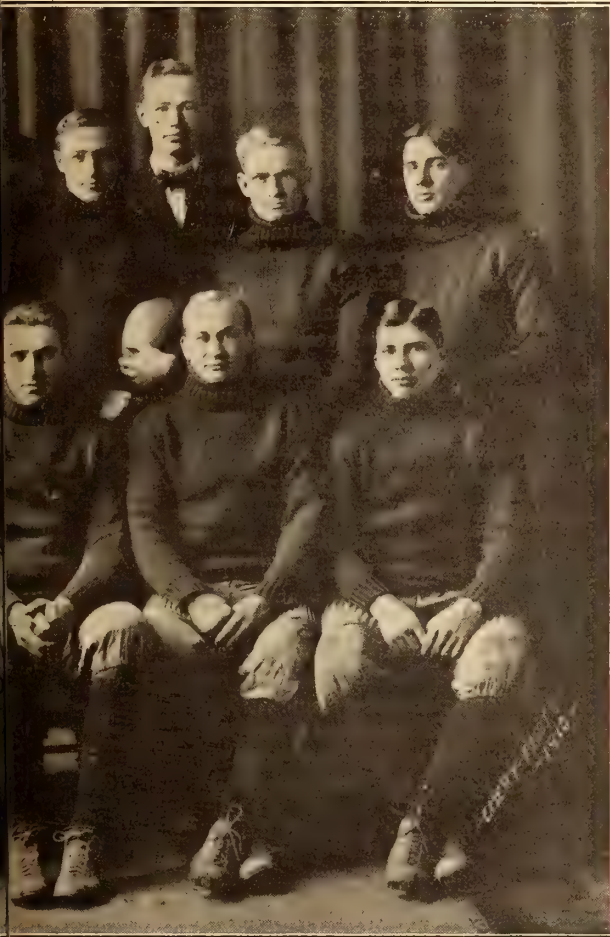
the Tigers playing a brilliant game and demonstrating the chances of the forward pass and open play a la Rothgeb for the season.

Cowboys Crushed.

Tigers 23, Wyoming 0 tells the tale of the clash between these two teams. At no time were the visitors dangerous, and Rothgeb allowed practically the entire second squad to go up against the Wyoming lads in the

Reviewed----Prospects for Spring

ETICS



UTAH CHAMPIONS—1910.

Coach Rothgeb,
Vandemoer, Sinton, Acker, Reed,
Mercer, Black, Cook.

fourth quarter. Wyoming is to be complimented on her season this year, however, and gives promise of becoming a most important factor in Rocky Mountain athletics in the years to come.

The Mormons "Mussed."

According to Coach Rothgeb, the Salt Lake game with the Mormon team, and all incidents connected with the game and the send-off, were

the big factors in some of the following victories for the Tigers. When the entire student body cut classes all morning to escort the team to the train and the men pulled the tally-ho, the Tigers saw the spirit that was behind them and played the game of their lives at Utah. The Tigers were outweighed and Utah's spirit, while they were winning, was good, but the Tigers "came back" in the second half with so much fight and spirit that they won. Score 21 to 17. Here was the beginning of the real Tiger spirit of 1910.

The Miners Mangled.

The Mines, our old enemies, came next on the list for an 8 to 0 victory for C. C. The game being the only championship contest played in Colorado Springs was probably the best attended for the last two years on Washburn field and there was spirit to burn. The Tigers did not play up to form and fumbling of punts and poor headwork when the ball was close to the line lost several touchdowns. The Mines substituted four men, whereas the Tigers used the same lineup through the contest. The demonstration of C. C. spirit between the halves, in which the monster Tiger and the pet Tiger lead the procession, worked a new departure in football—college spirit.

Farmers Floored.

"The strongest team of the Middle West!" the Kansas State Aggies, a team which outweighed and out-experienced the Tigers a great deal, came November 5, confident of victory. Here was the best football game played on Washburn field for years, from all standpoints. Versatility of plays, grit and endurance shown by men who were outweighed almost 20 pounds to a man, a "come back" spirit and Tiger vim and fiery attack, will always put the Tiger-K. A. C. game above the rest. The Sunflower Farmers put a touchdown over the first four minutes of play and did it in seven straight football downs. Then the Tigers "came back." Captain Vandemoer, Sinton and Heald were the stars here.

Boulder Saved by Intervention of Providence—Aggies Annihilated.

Then Boulder got the smallpox and the game for November 12 was cancelled, causing considerable inconvenience in our schedule. However the Aggies agreed to play in Fort Collins on that date and the Tigers won by a score of 24 to 0. According to members of the team the score should have been about 40 to 0. The Tigers fumbled too consistently and did not play up to their regular standard. The Aggies had a hope when we played them and when Boulder scored their 44 to 0 victory the Farmers were out of the running and played with a "don't care" spirit.

Denver Downed.

After ten days without a game, in which Rothgeb had the men hard at work night after night, the championship game with Denver U. at Broadway park, Denver, was played. Witnessed by a crowd of 8,000 people, in which the enthusiasm was pitched higher than for several years as a



Sinton, Football Captain, 1911.

championship was based on the issue, the game proved to be the greatest nerve racking contest in the history of Colorado football. Neither team was able to score in the first half in an evenly divided contest, the Tigers fumbles proving disastrous on several occasions. The only thing of mention was a 50 yard run by Crowley which was stopped by Reed, who in addition to getting the fast Denver back, smashed the interference and stopped a touchdown. The third quarter showed a demonstration of football seldom seen in Colorado. Koonsman, the giant fullback of the Ministers, caught a forward pass in the center of the field and raced 60 yards to a touchdown. Vandemoer almost caught him, 'nuff said. Hammil missed the goal. Then the Tigers started things and gained with their true spirit. Heald and Vandemoer proved the most aggressive and soon on a punt fumbled by Crowley and recovered by Acker, the Tigers got on the five yard line of the enemy. Heald went across for a touchdown and Hedbloom missed goal—but wait—a Denver man was off-side and the husky flaxen haired guard had his nerve this time and won the championship of the Rocky Mountain region.

Tigers Treated.

A theater party at the Auditorium, in Denver; a banquet by the business men at the Antlers; a banquet given by Dr. A. A. Blackman, followed by theater party at "The Beauty Spot," and a smoker for all the team, were part of the honors shown the Tigers following the close of the season.

THE SEASON'S GAMES.

Tigers 23; C. S. H. S. o. October 8, here.

Tigers 23; Wyoming o. October 15, here.

Tigers 21; Utah 17. October 22, Salt Lake.

Tigers 8; Mines o. October 29, here.

Tigers 15; Kansas A. C. 8. November 5, here.

Tigers 24; Colorado Aggies o. November 12, Fort Collins.

Tigers 6; D. U. 5. November 24, Denver.

Totals: Tigers 120; Opponents 30.

The Championship Squabble

Colorado College Has the Best Claim

(By Bruce A. Gustin.)

There is but one sane and just method of deciding a championship in collegiate athletics and that is not by the comparative score system. Baseball admittedly is the greatest team-sport known and baseball championships are settled everywhere on a percentage basis. When you apply the percentage method to the Colorado and Rocky Mountain football championships for 1910, the title goes to C. C. Both the Tigers and Boulder have a percentage of 1,000 but the former played one more game than the latter. It would be manifestly unfair for the championship to be awarded to Boulder, or for it to be declared a tie, when she has not taken as many chances as the Tigers, although each has a perfect score.

Boulder claims the 1910 title for two reasons—because she made better scores in some cases than did C. C. where they met the same teams, and because she says she hasn't been defeated since winning the conference championship several years ago. This thing of one college team claiming a championship year after year because it has not been defeated is the worst kind of rot. A team might win one season and then refuse to play for 20 years and still claim the title. Granting the fairness of the argument, however, Boulder's claim is worthless. Two years ago she was beaten by D. U. and since that time has refused to play the Ministers. Surely she cannot have held a championship since 1907, according to her own arguments. If Boulder's comparative score argument is any good, she lost the conference title, if she ever held it, last year, for she beat the Tigers, 9 to 0, and D. U. beat them 29 to 6.

Consider this comparative score argument. Boulder beat the Aggies by bigger scores than did C. C. but the Tigers, playing their first game, beat Wyoming 23 to 0, while Boulder's score against the same team was 14 to 3. The 21 to 17 score of C. C. against Utah looks every bit as good and even better than the 11 to 0 of Boulder against Utah in Denver. The Mormons have never been known to play their best game away from home. Utah beat Denver 20 to 0, and according to all the dope of the

comparative score fiend, C. C. should have defeated the Ministers by at least as large a score. Instead, the Tigers nosed out by one point, 6 to 5, and there goes your comparative score arguments.

Perhaps the most potent factor in determining the strength of the two teams is overlooked by the average fan. Playing an undefeated team that is spurred on by hopes of a championship is a different proposition from meeting a team that has been whipped so badly that everyone knows it hasn't a chance to win anything. Utah met her first defeat at the hands of C. C., and her second at the hands of Boulder. The Tigers were the second team to whip the Miners and Boulder was the fourth. Boulder did not play a team this season that had not been put out of the running by the Tigers. C. C. had a game every Saturday during the season with the exception of the Saturday before Thanksgiving. Boulder had a two weeks' rest because of smallpox and did not play what could be called a hard game all season.

Looking at the situation in an unbiased manner, I do not think that Boulder has near so good a claim for the title as C. C. The U. of C. must beat Denver U. before she has any right to demand a game from C. C. The unprejudiced fan, who has made a careful study of the 1910 season, cannot find a single reasonable argument that can be advanced in favor of the Silver and Gold claim for the Colorado or Rocky Mountain titles.



A "Pe-rade."

WE WANT ROTHY.

Rumors are afloat that negotiations are pending whereby other schools wish to secure the services of Claude Rothgeb, football mentor of the Tigers, who by showing that he had the goods, is the best football coach in Colorado. Rothgeb developed from a bunch of material



Coach Rothgeb.

that was not considered strong by state football experts, a team, which for speed, versatility of playing and knowledge of the intricate new game of football, surpassed any collection of football players in the state. Colorado College was most fortunate in securing Rothgeb as athletic director and with the record which he has made and the confidence which everybody puts in him, it is the undivided sentiment that Rothgeb should be with us next year. It is said that D. U. and the University of Illinois, Roth's alma mater, are after him. Here's hoping they do not get him.

COLORADO CAPTAINS FOR 1911 ON THE GRIDIRON.

Colorado College—Herbert G. Sinton, end—three years.

University of Colorado—John C. McFadden, half back—three years.

Mines—Clarence Calvert, tackle—two years.

Denver University—Mark Volk, half back, three years.

Aggies—Balmier, center—two years.

THE FOOTBALL SEASON.

From the Manager's Standpoint.

The past football season here in Colorado College has been the biggest success in its history for three reasons. In the first place, the Goddess of Fortune sent us the best coach in the whole Rocky Mountain region. By his development of very mediocre material, his varied and intricate style of offense, his ability to get men in condition and keep them there, and most of all, his strong personality which made every man on the squad willing and anxious to do anything and everything that was asked of him, Coach Rothgeb made a most enviable record in his first year at C. C.

In the second place, there developed a true Tiger spirit among the members of the team. At no time in the year was there friction or hard feeling between any two men. The men were always playing for the College, and not for some clique or smaller organization. As a result, the Tigers were always fighting. Not once in the whole season did they give up because of difficulties. When a team scored upon the Tigers, it was sure to repent of it, for when the Tigers were on the small end of the score, they played with all the fierceness of their ancestors in the jungles of India. This fighting spirit won them the championship of the Rocky Mountains.

In the third place, the weather man was in good spirits. Every Saturday afternoon the sun smiled upon the Tigers and the wind blew elsewhere. As a result, the season was a financial success. For very good reasons, it was decided not to publish any figures concerning the financial standing of the Athletic Association at the close of the season. Suffice it to say that we lost money on the Wyoming and Colorado Aggie games, and made money on the other games. The game in Denver on Thanksgiving Day was especially lucrative.

I want to take the opportunity, through the pages of The Tiger, to thank certain men in College and in Colorado Springs who have done a great deal to help the team and the

manager at all times. Mr. Gustin of the Telegraph and Mr. Overholt of the Gazette can not be praised too highly for their conscientious and sincere support. It is due to their efforts that the citizens of not only this town, but of many other towns, were always correctly informed and favorably impressed with the affairs on Washburn Field.

Mr. D. G. Patterson deserves the highest possible praise for his generous aid. On all the trips, at every game, and every day during the week, "Pat" was always trying to figure out if there was not something else that he might be doing in order to help out the team. Such loyal supporters as "Pat" are seldom found.

"Gil" Cary as successor to Newhouse gave entire satisfaction and his even disposition was in strong contrast to that of the terrible "Beauty."

The assistant managers, Seldomridge Statton and Gregg did their



Fowler, Football Manager, 1910.

work faithfully and conscientiously throughout the season. They are deserving of a large amount of praise for much of their work was tedious and I know that they did far more than most people realize.

It certainly has been a pleasure to myself to manage such a team, and to be connected with such a loyal bunch of workers. My only regret is that I do not have another year in which to enjoy such a privilege.

Respectfully,
ERNEST B. FOWLER,
Manager.

TENNIS NEXT SPRING.

The Tennis Association, although accomplishing little beyond organization this fall, has planned an enthusiastic tournament next spring before the baseball and track sports start. The courts will be remodelled and from the present outlook, about 30 tennis sharks will beat the ball around the white lined plot of ground for the championship of the College.

The Men Who Played the Game



VANDEMOER—The speedy captain-halfback of the Tigers, was the football star of Colorado during the last season. Not only did his field generalship prove to be a most valuable asset to the Tigers and to Coach Rothgeb, but his experience and coolness was a virtue most valuable as a leader of a team. Vandemoer's punting, true, well placed and dangerous to the man who caught the ball, was as good as football fans in Colorado saw last season. Vandemoer has another year with the Tigers, and with his experience, in football, track and baseball, he is today considered the best all-around athlete in the Rocky Mountain region. All-state player for three years.



WITHEROW — Who never lost a football game. All-state center on every selection. "Big" was the logical all-state center because of his passes if nothing else. Never once did a pass go wrong. Witherow played a strong game on the defensive.



COOK—Tackle. With his bull-like strength proved to be a formidable player on his side of the line and although it was his first year of college football he promises to be one of the state's star tackles. What he lacked in speed he made up in strength.



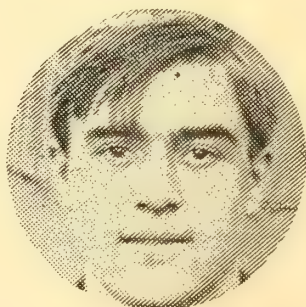
HEDBLOM—All-state guard. Who kicked 7 goals out of 7 trials. Hedblom was a better defensive player than offensive, but he played a good offensive game. Bloss could be depended upon.



BOWERS—An all-state choice. Bowers played a slashing game at tackle that will never be forgotten, especially his work against the husky Kansan who outweighed him 20 pounds. Bowers' tackling was the kind that stopped the man with the ball. Bowers made good at the offensive game.



SINTON — Captain-elect. All-state end. This rangy end played a game this year that was worthy of an all-state place and sporting writers claim that he was the best end in the new game in the state. Sinton was especially strong in his handling of the forward pass, his basket ball experience proving a valuable asset. He made more ground on the forward pass than any other player in the state. He will make a good leader for the Tigers next year.



BLACK—The charging guard who got through the line at opportune times and played his first year of college football well enough to be given an all-state position by several of the papers. A valuable man.



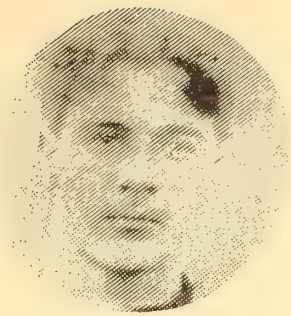
REED—Quarterback. Yota, although weak in his handling of punts, was a valuable asset to the team. The "pep" he put in them; the speed he got out of them and the plays he worked with them, were big factors in the success of the Tigers.

Dickson, halfback; Haight, guard; LeClere, tackle; Jardine, quarterback, etc., were of the stuff that real Tigers are made of and plugged hard night after night, giving the Tigers the training and getting all the knocks.

PUTNAM—Sub Quarter. A gamy, hard-working Real Tiger.

FLOYD—Sub Fullback. A sub to be depended upon and a good gainer when given a chance.

Bright Outlook for 1911 Athletics



HEALD—"The lion of the Tiger defense." Heald was the man who scored the touchdown against D. U. and won the game. His defensive work in that game was marvelous. When Heald hit a man the man stopped. Heald was a consistent ground gainer and although slower than his running mate, Vandy, could plug holes in the line, find holes in the line,—in fact, he played the very deuce with the line.



ACKER—Fullback. Had no football experience before college and certainly developed into a football player who with another's year's experience will be among the topnotchers. Although slow on his feet, Acker could find a hole and wriggle into it and out of it, generally with a good gain. He was one of the surest men on the team to recover a ball and never failed on defense.



THOMPSON—End. "Tommy" got down under punts faster than any man on the team. He "loped" after them, and never failed to get his man. His work with the forward pass was consistent, and his recovery of punts was just about right. A good mate for Sinton.

With the baseball championship of 1910 securely locked up out of the way of any of the "champions a-la-dope," and the Rocky Mountain football championship annexed without a doubt, athletic experts of the college are now putting down baseball, track and football championships for 1911. An unusual amount of exceptionally brilliant material for all three branches of athletics is ready for the call of THE coach, Rothgeb, and the closer the season's approach, the better it looks.

BASEBALL—Under the leadership of Lenny Van Stone, the best College pitcher ever produced in the state and who is feared by every batsman in Colorado, the gentle game of baseball promises to have a great impetus next spring. The old men who will be back are: Friend, second base; Bancroft, third base; Sinton, first base; Thornell, right field; Moberg and Vandemoer, left field; Dickson, pitcher and utility man; and Van Stone. New material which is promising and which will make a hard



Van Stone, Baseball Captain, 1911.

fight for the places are Hughes, who played in 1909; Lewis, an infielder from Cutler academy; Yota Reed, catcher; and a number of strong freshmen. A good schedule is being arranged by ex-Captain-Catcher Bert Siddons and training under Rothgeb will commence about the first of March. Rothgeb is undoubtedly the best baseball coach in Colorado and has had more experience in this line than any other.

In addition to coaching the Aggie team Rothgeb played with the Washington American league baseball club and managed the semi-professional team from Fort Collins two years ago, which annexed the state championship. Rothgeb's strength as a coach of baseball is his knowledge of the "inside" game, which has been somewhat lacking to the Tigers for some time. With the material which he has a team should be whipped into shape that should not lose a game.



Siddons, Baseball Manager, 1911.

TRACK—With stars who hold state records already having college experience and the addition of several high school men who hold records which beat college records, track looks perhaps a little better than baseball next spring.

The following material is to be out anxious to represent the black and gold:

Captain, Fowler, 440-yard dash; relay. Vandemoer, 100 and 220-yard dashes, state record-holder in both, also broad and high jump. Ex-Captain Jardine, half-mile state record-holder, also mile run. Johnston, record-holder in the pole vault. Black, long distance and relay runs, and a runner of ability and experience. Terril, relay and high jump. H. Sinton, high jump. Warnock, hurdles. All these players have track C's and are to be relied upon for points. The new material is the strongest that has entered the college for some time. Roberson, broad jump, who holds the state college and high school record for his feature; and Koch, individual point winner at the C. C. high school meet last year, in the weights, who looks good for his department's points. All these in addition to the number of men who have not been given a chance to show up. All promise points. In fact, track next year looks better than for many moons. The long distance department is the only place where the Tigers are weak in the least. And there are some husky looking men around college who could run if they would.

Football 1911.—As the season has just closed and much has been written about the gridiron chances for 1911 it will suffice to say that with the entire team eligible, and a number of promising players ready, the Tigers certainly "look good." The men who will be back are: Captain-elect Sinton at end; ex-Captain Vandemoer at half; Heald at half; Witherow at center; Reed at quarter; Thompson at end; Cook, Bowers, at

tackle; Black, Hedblom, at guards, and Acker at fullback. Acker is not sure of returning, as he is planning to enter the University of Pennsylvania to study medicine. In addition to these men,



Copeland, Supervising Manager of Spring Athletics, 1911.

Waaen, a Minnesota giant; Harter, Jacobs, Sommers, Herron, Koch, Howland, J. Cary, and several other new men will have a chance at the team.

WHO'S WHO IN C. C.'S ATHLETIC HONORS.

Athletic director—Claude Rothgeb.
Football captain 1910, Herbert Vandemoer; 1911 Herbert Sinton.

Baseball captain 1910, Albert Sherry; 1911, L. M. Van Stone.

Track captain 1910, Floyd Jardine; 1911 Ernest Fowler.

Manager of football 1910, Ernest Fowler.

Manager of baseball 1910, H. W. McQuat; 1911 B. P. Siddons.

Manager of track 1910, Fred Copeland.

Supervising manager of spring athletics 1910, Clare Phillips; 1911 Fred Copeland.



Dean Parsons, Conference Representative.

THE NEW TRAINING TABLE.

A new departure from the regular one-meal-a-day training table which is in vogue with many state teams and which has been in use in Colorado College for several years, was made this season, when the fraternities of the College took over the table for three meals a day. The meals were prepared with special care and in addition to the grub, the men who got to eat on the tables simply "lived football." Coach Rothgeb has stated that the training table system used this last fall was a very prominent factor in the winning of the championship—everybody always in condition for every game. The fraternity men themselves in eating at the other houses gained by the system and a better and closer relationship between the different Chapters was established.

BASEBALL CHAMPIONS ALSO.

Two championships for the year 1910, with a strong chance for the third—the track championship—with excellent prospects for three in 1911 is something to look upon with pride. The Tigers clearly won the baseball championship last spring by defeating the only close contender, the University of Colorado, by a score of 10 to 0. Van Stone, the leader of the Tigers baseball squad in 1911 was the stellar performer of the entire season, his pitching proving a stumbling block for many a young aspirant for batting honors. The Tigers lost one game, that the first one to Boulder, score 3 to 2. The team was as follows: Van Stone, pitcher; Siddons, catcher; Sherry, captain, shortstop; Friend, second base; Bancroft, third base; Sinton, first base; Moberg, Vandemoer, left field; Wilson, center field; Thornell, right field. Friend and Siddons batted over the 300 mark and there were several hovering near the 295 mark when the official batting list closed.

BASEBALL C'S ARRIVE.

Members of the 1910 state championship baseball team are wearing some "nifty" new style sweaters ornamented with the regulation baseball C. The sweaters are among the handsomest ever presented an athlete in the school.

Vandemoer, Carey and Thompson were in Denver Saturday and Sunday.

FRESHMAN TEAM.

The freshman team this year was not what you would call a success, mainly on account of the lack of spirit. Only four or five showed up for practice at the first of the year and an entire team was not gotten together until about a week before the annual freshman-sophomore game. Then Herron was elected captain and Cary manager. With a little hard work and the assistance of Professor Griswold's coaching they got into shape to give the sophs a good scare. The score resulting 9 to 6 in favor of the later. This somewhat encouraged them, so a game with Colorado Springs High School was arranged, which was lost by a score of 8 to 0, because everyone did not get out for practice. A game was then scheduled with Centennial High, of Pueblo. Everyone practiced hard for this game, but it was lost to a lighter, faster team. After this, the team broke up, five staying out the full year and winning their numerals.

Although they were defeated every game they played exceptionally good ball considering the amount of practice. The scores indicate this. Then, too, the season was not altogether a loss, for it helped to get in touch with the new rules and thereby prepare them for next year. This is a good thing, because several of the men look like good material for the varsity. The regular line-up for the year was as follows:

Center, Sanderson; R. G., Summers; L. G., Harder; R. T., Cameron; L. T., Koch; R. E., Howland; L. E., Cary; quarter, Herron (captain); F. B., Jacobs; R. H. B., Geddes; L. H. B., Sloey.

Other good men were Ogilbee, Dawson, Long, Jackson, Wray, and Lewis.



The Tigers Score.

The Tiger

REGULAR SECTION

DRAMATIC CLUB PRESENTS "EAGER HEART"

COGSWELL THEATRE HAS CAPACITY AUDIENCE TO WITNESS CHRISTMAS PLAY.

Tableaux and Stage Effects Skillfully Managed—Players Played Parts With Feeling.

Last Friday evening in Cogswell Theatre the Girls' Dramatic Club presented "Eager Heart," a modern imitation of the religious plays of the Middle Ages. In some respects it is not a successful imitation. It is inferior to the best of the old plays, such as the Towneley "Second Shepherds' Play" and "Everyman," both in structure and in characterization. It contains many long and dramatic speeches exceedingly difficult to deliver effectively on the stage. The characterization is crude, and often is entirely neglected. Let me quote two short passages to illustrate what I mean. In "Eager Heart" one of the shepherds complains of the inequality among men, thus:

"Hunger and Riches divide the land,
like great uncleanly birds,
Gloating on offal. Half the world is full;

Fat with excess; the other half naked."

In the Towneley "Second Shepherds' play (dated about 1450), one of the shepherds makes a similar complaint, thus:

"Such servants as I, that sweats and swinks (labors),
Eats our bread full dry.

We are oft wet and weary, while master men winks (are asleep);
Both our dame and our sire

When we have run in the mire,
They can nip at our hire (dock our wages),
And pay us full lately."

The mediæval shepherd speaks in

character, using the language of his class; the modern one does not.

"Eager Heart" is thus weak dramatically; but it has considerable poetic merit, and it depends for its interest upon this and upon the sincerity of its religious appeal. It demands of the actors sympathetic sincerity and the power to speak the lines well, so as to bring out the poetry.

Considering the difficulties of the play, the actors and the manager deserve great credit for its comparative success. The tableaux and other stage effects were skillfully managed. The play moved smoothly, and almost all the cast played their parts with genuine feeling. In this respect Miss Graham as Eager Heart, Miss Detmoyer as the old shepherd, and Miss Landon as the Third King, deserve high praise. Miss Morehouse as

Continued on Page 28

GLEE CLUB LEAVES.

On Extensive Western Slope Tour Accompanied by Shaw as Reader and a String Quartette.

The Glee Club will leave tonight for its regular Christmas vacation tour. Tomorrow evening it will give a concert in Alamosa, Saturday in Mont Vista, Monday in Durango and Tuesday in Telluride. Three more concerts are to be given, the next two are not yet scheduled, but the last one will be in Grand Junction, Friday evening, December 23d.

The following is the make-up of the club: Second basses, Winchell, Belsey, Warnock; first basses, Kirkpatrick, Bartlett, Dowling, Mantz; second tenors, Weller, Guy, Tanner, Geddes; first tenors, Kessler, Baker, Wright and Park. Shaw will be reader for the trip; Sidons is manager, with Bowers as assistant. A string quartette composed of Schneider, Seldomridge, Hall and McMillan may accompany the club.

The Sigma Chi pledges had a party at the vaudeville, Thursday evening.

SCOOP SCOOP SCOOP

MAGNA PAN PAN GREAT SUCCESS.

Song Sandwich of Athletic Hash Proves Rare Treat—Freshmen Waiters a Feature.

Never in the history of Colorado College has a more invigorating and enjoyable Magna Pan Pan been arranged than the one which takes place tonight in Bemis Hall. From the opening features of the Boys' Glee Club through the various athletic concoctions, to the final "exit in applause" of the Girls' Glee Club, everything combined to make the evening one long to be remembered in the annals of Magna Pan Pandemonium.

Mr. Van Stone opened the program with a short and fitting address concerning the origin and history of the occasion, in which he paid due tribute to the great inventor of Magna Pan Pan (since in Honolulu), Mr. Glen Shaw; and in which he also related some of the stirring events of preceding Pan Pan history.

It was amid vociferous and enthusiastic applause that the Glee Club next arose and "dared" for their first laurels before a more than friendly audience of their fellow students. Insistent and continued encores greeted them, until at last in sheer desperation, they grabbed their suit cases and escaped, leaving the students to send them rejoicing on their Christmas trip with a "good rousing C-O," and a "Merry Christmas to You" in return, thrown back as they hurried to catch the train.

Friend was next, and if there remained in any one's mind the slightest doubt as to the inextinguishable efficacy of our last year's baseball team, he had that

Continued on Page 30

THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT.

President Slocum Speaks to the Students on the Dangers of a Life of Selfishness and Urges Them To Embrace the Higher Conception of Living as Exemplified by Christ.

The expression "Social Service" has come into quite common use in many of the colleges of the country that are standing for the highest conceptions of true manhood and womanhood. It implies that true men and true women cannot live unto themselves; that the selfish life is false and unworthy. Everyone is part of the community in which he lives and owes something to the higher life of that community. This is true in the life of a college. Every student has something in himself which he can and ought to contribute to the good of the college.

Nothing is more important than the realization of the truth that it is the larger good of the many for which the individual must work. The clergyman who gives himself unselfishly to the upbuilding of his church forgets the burdens which otherwise seem heavy and unendurable. There are a thousand things which one accepts and endures when he forgets himself in his consecration to the good of others. It is in fact the only way in which one can possibly live and not be overwhelmed by the things which harass and annoy. Again and again one does the thing which makes for peace, ignores as best he can that which hurts, for the sake of the larger good. Others may misconstrue his motives; imply that he is doing things for unworthy and selfish reasons; that he is even unjust to others, when he knows that all these charges are untrue; and then he goes his way, often with pain, silently bearing all this for the sake of the larger good. Forgetting those things which are behind he presses on towards the high call of God which is in the teaching of Jesus, who lived the life of noble self-forgetfulness, bearing all the many slights, misconstructions and motives, and indignities, for the sake of the great work to which he had been called of God.

This is the secret of life. He that would save his life for the noblest ends, must love it, must learn how to forget and to bear for the larger good of the many.

This is the truth that Christmas emphasizes. Jesus came with the purpose of giving Himself to the nation in which He lives; to the world of which He was a part. He established a new conception of human life. It is the only one that can possibly bring peace, joy and gladness to men and women everywhere. The life of selfishness is sure to produce disappointment, bitterness, and sense of failure. It is responsible for all the hatred, cruelty and hardness among men and women.

There is no place in which one can better begin to learn the great lesson of the subordination of the individual to the larger life of the community than in college. Here it is that everyone can live for the larger life of the college and discover what the true spirit of Christ really means.

THE BATTLE IS ON.

Pearson and Apollonian Lined Up Against Each Other for Annual Tilt in Which all Students Are Interested.

Last Monday night, at a postponed meeting, the Pearsons Literary Society selected a debating team which the members of that organization believe is a combination of oratory, eloquence, and persuasion sufficiently strong to overwhelm the followers of Apollo, in the twelfth annual intersociety debate to be held some time in February. This team consist of Fowler, Shaw, and Bowers. Fowler has been a member of the Pearsons team for three years: this is the fourth. Shaw and Bowers are sophomores, but Shaw made the team in his freshman year and will probably equal the record of Fowler. If Bowers shows the "pep" in debating that he showed during the football season, he can be counted on as a strong man.

A second team was chosen consisting of Donelan, Buchanan, and Meyers, all of whom put up strong debates and were close contestants for first team positions.

"The fireworks have started," and from now on a great deal of interest will center upon the outcome of the Pearsons-Apollonian debate.

The Apollonian team, chosen about a month ago, consists of Bryson, Friend, and Crow.

Mr. W. B. Sheldon, instructor in West Denver High, spent Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the Alpha Tau Delta House.

INSOIGNIA DAY ADDRESS.

The College and Its Influence Upon National Unity Is the Theme of The President's Address to Seniors in Which He Defined Responsibilities of Graduates.

President Slocum delivered the Annual Insignia Day address in chapel Wednesday, the seventh. He spoke in part as follows:

One hears much of national unity in different countries. This is true in Germany, especially since the Franco-Prussian war; but as one talks with thinking people in that country he finds that there are many things which show that the unification of the "Fatherland" is not altogether accomplished. Bavaria is jealous of Prussia, Saxony still feels its loss of independence, and all other states dislike the domination of Prussia and the force with which the central government maintains this unity.

In the United States if there is national unity, it is not the result of military power, or the arbitrary authority of a central government. Unity must depend upon the way in which certain ideas have laid hold of the national consciousness. There are certain principles which ever since we first declared our independence, have drawn the various peoples together, and which have been defined in that memorable document, "The Constitution of the United States."

There have been various conceptions, however, which have made for disintegration, such as the idea of "state-rights," as conceived by some people; but as time has gone on larger divisions than that of states have awakened a new consciousness. There has come a "sectional consciousness," growing out of the special interests of the various sections of our country. One man with pride says, "I am a Southerner." Another, "I am a New Englander." Now this consciousness is well if it ever recognizes the larger conception which holds us all together as citizens of the country as a whole. The consciousness which comes when one says, "I am a citizen of the United States," should dominate all else.

"It is a fair question, however, 'How are the ideas which are to hold us together as a people to be taught and impressed upon the whole country so that a real unity will prevail and dominate the nation as a whole.'"

Today the nation is turning towards the colleges to furnish its leadership.

MORE DRAMATICS.

Pearsons Society to Give "The Honorable History of Friar Bacon and Friar Bungay," on March First.

Another dramatic treat is in store for Colorado College. This time it is the "Honorable History of Friar Bacon and Friar Bungay," and the production is offered by Pearsons Literary Society, to be staged the first of March.

The play was written by Robert Greene, an English dramatist who lived between 1560 and 1592. It is a comedy, interweaving with the tale of Friar Bacon and his wondrous doings the story of Prince Edward's love for the Fair Maid of Fressingfield, brimful of amusing action and genial fun, and containing a dramatic love story of unsurpassed freshness and brightness.

It will be remembered that Ben Johnson's "Silent Woman" given by Pearsons last year was one of the greatest successes of the year. As was done last year, every effort will be made this year to have the stage settings as well as the costumes correspond with that of the time in which the play was first produced.

PROGRESS OF EWING FUND CAMPAIGN.

Splendid work has been shown in the campaign for the Ewing Fund the past two weeks. The campaign in general has closed, however, there are a number of students, alumni and faculty, who have not been solicited. This work will be taken up immediately after vacation and there is no reason why we should not raise the \$800.00 as pledged. To date \$476.25 has been pledged. The faculty \$95.00, alumni \$27.00, seniors \$97.00, juniors \$46.00, sophomores \$91.50, freshmen \$89.15 and Cutler Academy \$30.00.

We appreciate the splendid spirit of the freshmen in bringing up their proportion and the report shows that the juniors, who do things, should not neglect this important obligation. Tell your parents about the campaign while at home; see if you cannot make a subscription when you return. Turn subscriptions to Miss Ashley, Miss Kidder, Mr. Dean, Mr. Hedblom or Mr. Gregg.

A. J. H., Treas.

THE NEW CALENDAR.

The C. C. calendars for 1911 are now on sale. They are issued by Mrs. Bushee and Donald Tucker, under the auspices of the faculty, and contain an entirely new set of pictures and designs. The cover is of dark brown stock and the leaves are of a lighter brown with artistic date pads and pictures appropriate to the season represented. Each phase of college life is given a place in this calendar, which would make a highly acceptable Christmas present for friends of this institution. The calendar with a mailing envelope, sells for sixty cents, and copies may be secured at the office, in chapel or at Murray's.

BARNES PASSES RHODES "EXAM."

W. C. Barnes '12, one of the contestants for the Rhodes Scholarship, has received word that he was successful in the preliminary examinations held about a month ago in Denver.

This entitles Barnes to enter the final examinations which will be held early in 1911.

Barnes is a junior and is in his first year in Colorado College, having spent the first two years in Lafayette College. He is a member of the Apollonian Club.

Foresters' Club.

Last Thursday evening the Foresters' Club held a very interesting meeting in Polytechnic Library. F. H. Rice and C. D. Pierce gave interesting talks on their lumbering trip in and about Pagosa Springs. The timber there is as fine as any in Colorado and up-to-date processes are in general use although the cutting is more wasteful than need be. Logging is done with a narrow-gauge track system and in the mill sawdust is utilized for fuel and the slabs are used for laths, shingles and the last parts for kindling wood. Rice also gave a very interesting talk on eucalyptus growing in California.

The next year's programs promise to be very interesting and will be more generally entered into by the students, the next meeting being the first under the new regime.

JUNIOR JUNK.

Last Tuesday the junior boys wore the distinctive junior costume for the first time. The outfit, consisting of corduroys with black leather cuffs, and soft flannel shirt, is the most elaborate class costume yet adopted.

YOUNG WOMEN FEAST.

Girls of Glee Club Banquet at Alta Vista and Celebrate First Anniversary of Organization.

Last Monday evening, at the Alta Vista Hotel, the Girls' Glee Club celebrated the first anniversary of their organization with a banquet in the private dining room. Every member of the club was present, and the affair was one long to be remembered for its good time and enthusiasm. The president, Miss Mary Randolph, presided as toastmistress, and the following toasts were responded to:

"What the Glee Club has done the past year" Miss Eleanor Thomas
 "What the Glee Club will do the coming year," Miss Gwendolyn Hedgecock
 "To our Director" Miss Lucy Graves
 "What the Glee Club can do for C. C."

Miss Ruth Law

After the banquet, the club was entertained with a fine musical program in the hotel parlors, and as the company broke up, each one felt that she was a member of an organization of which the college might well be proud and one which, before many months, would make people "sit up and take notice."

Since the departure of Mrs. Taliaferro, Miss Viola Paulus has been directing the club, and regular rehearsals are being held each week. The members of the club are: Misses Graves, Hauptert, Kirkman, McLaughlin, Merwin, Phillips, Randolph, Amsden, Butler, Galligan, Gasson, Marsh, Sharpe, Walsh, Bay, Burger, Law, Maddox, Poinier, Sutton, Thomas, Auld, Constant, Crowley, De Rusha, Hedgecock, and Hemenway.

ANOTHER GRADUATE IN THE FOREIGN FIELD.

Many College people will be interested in knowing that Mr. John Y. Crothers, who graduated from C. C. in 1905, is now in Korea under the Presbyterian board. Letters have been received from him telling of his first experiences in the East.

These letters disprove the old idea that a missionary must be a long-faced black-frocked gentleman, for they tell in a very humorous way of the vicissitudes of getting settled, caused, not by opposing natives with spears and clubs, but by an insignificant looking, \$18 bargain-sale mule.

If any especially interested in the work of Mr. Crothers wish to see the reports from him, they can get the letters from Mr. Kirkpatrick.

The Tiger

The Weekly Newspaper of Colorado College

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Students, Professors and Alumni are invited to contribute articles and items to THE TIGER. Contributions must be accompanied by writer's name.

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BOOST!

At this season of the year, Tiger editors for the past several years have taken occasion to remind the student body of a few of their holiday obligations toward the College. Following this excellent idea, this article has been evolved.

An excellent opportunity is offered every student of the College to do some real boosting during the coming week. No phase of the College life counts as much with prospective freshmen as the students of the College themselves. Consequently, it behooves every student to remember when he makes his reappearance in his home town that he is not merely John Jones or any other individual but that he is Colorado College.

The same spirit of boost that has characterized these first months of College should continue with renewed force during the vacation days—talk Colorado College, act Colorado College, live Colorado College, however that may be accomplished.

That Gymnasium.

Incidentally in your boosting, do not forget that Colorado College needs a gymnasium. It may be that by presenting facts concerning the College forcibly enough to one of your millionaire friends you can persuade him that it is his moral duty to make his name immortal among the alumni and students of

Colorado College by presenting them with a gym.

Somewhere in this wide world there is an individual just waiting for such an opportunity, the question is—who is going to locate him? If you, Mr. Booster, should happen to meet him, you would share somewhat in the glory if you were the agent that manipulated the transfer of capital.

Colorado College.

In this issue, an attempt has been made to give a small idea of the many advantages and good features of Colorado College. It is not in a spirit of boast that the present edition is run off but rather with a feeling of justifiable pride in its numerous attractions and a feeling of regret that a more elaborate edition, one more truly representative of its splendid features, could not be compiled.

Given an institution with the superb equipment, the able president, the scholarly faculty, the advantages of location and climate, the loyal alumni, and the earnest student body drawn from every section of the country, such as Colorado College possesses, it would be peculiar if it had not come to occupy its present high place in the educational world, and it would be more peculiar if it did not come to fill that place in the future even more prominently than it has in the past.

Colorado College was created to fill a need, it has met that need, and the future gives promise of an increasingly important place among the better institutions of the nation.

The Football Season.

The football season of 1910 will go down in the annals of the College as an unusually eventful one, not alone because the championship of the Rocky Mountain Region was clearly and cleanly won, but because of the splendid spirit that prevailed, on the team, among the students and among the townspeople and business men who supported the College.

To attempt to add further details to the many articles that have been written on the subject would be superfluous, but it is enough to say that Colorado College may well be proud of the Tigers—they fought a clean, consistent game, though outweighed in several games, their better coaching and training turned the trick. Colorado College may well be proud of the support of its students during the season. "It was the finest demonstration of loyalty that I have ever

seen in any institution," said one of our professors. Finally Colorado College may be proud and grateful for the splendid support of the business men. They were "boosters" in the real sense and did much to bring about the triumphant season of 1910.

A HISTORY OF THE SOLUTION OF NUMERICAL EQUATIONS.

Dean Cajori Researches on Great Analytical Problem.

The two latest College publications are devoted to a treatise concerning the pioneers in the field of approximation to the roots of numerical equations and their methods. In these it appears that in Arabia and India the mathematicians could compute square roots and cube roots in very early times. With a considerable explanation, Dean Cajori traces the advance in methods, the difficulties, the unsatisfactory processes which affected the problem until recent times, (mathematically). It may come as a shock to many that Horner did not use Horner's method as we do and that Newton's method was never developed in usable form by Newton and it required a third man to make the developed process one of certain approximation.

The bulletins are clearly written, prefaced profusely, and form in a convenient size a highly condensed history of one of the most interesting problems under the consideration of mathematicians.

LIKE TO STAR-GAZE?

Although no classes are given in General Astronomy and the work of the Civils in Field Astronomy does not require the use of the Observatory, the College has, for some time, been opening this building to the public Thursday nights at half past seven. At the present time a number of interesting objects are visible at a convenient time. Saturn, the Great Nebula of the Orion, and even on the face of the Moon, are phenomena of the sky that tax ones awe and imagination. The splendid weather for observing, the accessibility of the observatory and the opportunity of seeing how huge a universe we study ought to counterbalance the trifling discomfort of getting ready before and thawing out ears, fingers and noses afterward.

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MINERVA FUNCTION.

On Tuesday evening Minerva celebrates her nineteenth anniversary, at the Acacia hotel. As usual, the progressive dinner was the feature of the evening. The tables were decorated with white carnations and smilax. In the receiving line were Miss Vesta Tucker, President and Mrs. Slocum, Mrs. Cajori and Mrs. Parsons. Those present were, President and Mrs. Slocum, Dr. and Mrs. Parsons, Dr. and Mrs. Cajori, Mrs. Hale, Miss Dora Jones, and Misses Tucker, Vesta Tucker, Weir, Greene, Helen Canon, Draper, Matt Draper, Lucile Parsons, Octavia Hale, Templeton, Walsh, Hemenway, Frances Hall, Bispham, Kampf, Louise Kampf, Cora Kampf, Alice McKinnie, Ruie Aitken, Rice, Phillips, Randolph, Mabel Wilson, Marian Haines, Vaughn, Nell Estill, Floyd Estill, June Musser, Edith Stark, Watson, Avis Jones, and Messrs. Bryson, Kirkpatrick, Dean, Jardine, Weller, Clarke, Thornell, Cotten, Heald, Everett Jackson, Roland Jackson, Hall, Phillips, Hazen, Boynton, Hensler, Hamilton, Hesler, Roberson, Randolph, Hamilton, Moore, Guy, Alden, Argo, Whipple, Sisco, Hughes, Blackman, Shepherd, and Tucker.

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KAPPA SIGMA DANCE.

The Kappa Sigma fraternity gave one of their most enjoyable dances last Saturday night. The colors of the organization, green, red and white were artistically carried out with evergreens, poinsettias and crepe paper. Fink's orchestra played and punch and wafers were served all the evening.

Mrs. Florian Cajori and Mrs. R. S. Edmunds chaperoned and among other guests invited were Miss Ruth Loomis, Miss Persis Kidder, Miss Elsie Connell, Miss Addie Hemenway, Miss Tammen, Misses Nell and Floy Estill, Misses Hazel and Ruth Davis, Miss Lucile Parsons, Miss Mary Walsh, Miss Gwendolyn Hedgecock, Miss Dorothy Frantz, Miss Helen Graham, Miss Cora Kampf, Miss Dorothy McCreery, Miss Martha Phillips, Miss Edith Baker, Miss Marie Zenda, Miss Katherine True, Miss Marie McCoombs, Miss Avis Jones, Miss May Wallace, Miss Gertrude Ashley, Miss Dorothy Haines, Miss May Weir, Miss Irene Waters, Miss Edna Biggs, Messrs. James Biggs, S. W. Dean, E. B. Fowler, Roland Jackson and Florian Cajori, Jr.

NO BASKET BALL TEAM.

Faculty Puts Quiet on Fans' Aspirations.

The faculty have notified the Student Commission that their petition for a basket ball team cannot be favorably acted upon for several reasons, the first and most important being their desire that there should be a few months during the winter when the college work should receive the entire attention of the student body; secondly, that an investigation of the matter shows that the men who would participate in this sport are much

the same individuals who have been engaged in athletics during the past football season and those who would indulge in Spring athletics, etc.

It is probable that a Campus League composed of Hagerman Hall and the five fraternities will start a little rivalry in the winter game after vacation.

MINERVA MEMORIAL.

On Friday afternoon, December 9th, the Minerva society with her honorary members and friends, met in the Common Room at Bemis to dedicate a memorial to two of her most loved members who have died in the past few years—Kathrina Hayden and Jean Whipple. The memorial is a marble bust of a young woman, called "The Princess," and was made by an Italian artist, Larkin Mead, the brother of the famous architect in New York. The service was very simple, consisting of the singing of a hymn, a short talk by Mrs. Slocum, and the unveiling of the bust; but all was most expressive of the high regard in which these two young women were held both by the society and by the college as a whole.

If your Tiger has a **BLUE CHECK** MARK on it, your subscription is **NOT PAID**. The Board of Control recommends that subscriptions not paid by February 1, '11, be discontinued

HAGERMAN TROUBLES.

The gym apparatus, so long expected by the Hag. Hall men, arrived last week, but in such unsatisfactory condition that it had to be returned. When the gym is finally in shape, we may expect the long delayed "smoker."

Contemporary Christmas Tree.—Contemporary enjoyed a Christmas tree party at the home of Lenore Pollen in Manitou, Saturday, Dec. 10th.

Christmas Giving

is doubly pleasurable when you realize that the gift is something the recipient really wants or needs. The sensible, useful gift not only serves as a pleasant reminder, but is of real value to the receiver. Why not remember "the man or the woman in the case" with **THE SQUARE DEAL SHOE.** A pair of stylish, perfect fitting and comfortable shoes is the literal definition of "*Peace on Earth.*"

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DRAMATIC CLUB PRESENTS EAGER HEART

Continued from Page 23

the First Shepherd also did excellent work.

In the matter of speaking the lines well, the work of the cast was less satisfactory. Until I saw the text of the play after the performance, I supposed that most of it was written in prose. One of the secrets of reading verse well is a close attention to the rhythm; in particular, it is necessary to give the full value to the long vowel sounds. Almost all of the cast clipped their words short, and thus spoiled the effect of the verse. From this I should except Miss Landon, who spoke her lines admirably throughout. People sitting near me in the audience attributed her success to the excellence of her voice; but it was really due chiefly to the fact that she spoke with attention to the rhythm. Clipping the words short and crowding them together as in ordinary conversation will spoil the best verse ever written, as anyone may hear at a performance of Shakespeare.

Miss Graham also spoke her lines creditably, though her work in this respect was less even than Miss Landon's.

In conclusion, let me express the hope that the Dramatic Club may present more of these serious poetic plays. Even though the success may be only partial, the earnest attempt is more profitable than the successful production of light modern farce.

HOMER E. WOODBRIDGE

TICKNOR PARTY.

Ticknor Study was the scene of an old fashioned Christmas party, Monday evening. The girls living in Ticknor spent the evening in dancing and roasting chestnuts before an open fire. The appearance of Santa Claus made the evening's merriment complete.

Mine-va Entertained.—Saturday afternoon the Minerva society, including

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Is At the Alta Vista Hotel

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College Boys

active, alumni and honorary members, was entertained by Mrs. Cajori and Mrs. Howe, at the home of Mrs. Cajori. A most enjoyable program was given, consisting of several violin numbers by Mrs. Howe, and vocal selections by Mrs. Sel-domridge. Following the program delicious refreshments were served.

INSIGNIA DAY ADDRESS

Continued from Page 24.

Graduates of Harvard are found in every state in the Union, and these men have brought certain conceptions of morals, of loyalty, of what a true citizen should be and do. These ideas have a certain similarity because these men were educated in that institution, or better because there, as in other colleges, they were trained to think and given certain conceptions of truth and duty. The same is true of Yale or Princeton, Amherst, Williams, and many other colleges. The college graduate, if he is worthy of the opportunities which he has had, enters the service of his country to stand for those things which create the true life of the nation.

On a day like this, by means of these historic emblems and insignia the fact that Colorado College, its students and its faculty, are part of the larger academic life of the country. We too have our mission and our opportunity in the citizenship of the nation. If this cap and gown mean what they should, they stand as the badge of our consecration to the service of our country, as true and devoted citizens. We are becoming part of those who are holding our nation true to the ideas of truth and righteousness which must ever be the basis of stable and real unity.

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A Kodak
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A College Calendar
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"Fussy Chocolates"
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A Manicure Case
Perfumes, Toilet Articles,
Atomizers, etc.

MURRAY'S

(Opposite Campus)

SCOOP, SCOOP, SCOOP

Continued from Page 23

doubt firmly and finally removed before our most excellent second baseman resumed his seat. He reviewed the season with vigor and warmth, and in a final burst of brilliant oratory brought the audience to its feet to cheer the Champions of 1909.

After this feeling reception, it seemed but child's play for Professor Park to keep up the "pep," and it was a scene long to be remembered, when he presented the undefeated champions with the official awards of their success. The baseball sweaters presented were unusually luxurious this year, being handsome black wool with orange C's, of course. The men who received sweaters and C's were: Sherry, captain; Bancroft, Friend, Moberg, Siddons, H. Sinton, J. Thornell, Vandemoer, Van Stone, and Wilson.

To conclude the excitement of this athletic feast, our most excellent football coach and athletic director, Mr. Rothgeb, treated the audience to one of his best. We have known for some time that our coach could talk as well as coach, but it was with unexpected pleasure that we found that he could talk as well as he can coach. He spoke of the successful football season just past, and paid to his "fighting Tigers" the highest tribute he knew how to pay when he said they were the scrappiest and most gentlemanly and manly set of athletes it had ever been his privilege to come in contact with. He also called our good Captain Vandemoer "the best captain in the West," and said that never in his experience had it been his pleasure to be associated with a team where better spirit prevailed, and where there was such a feeling of enthusiastic and friendly unity as was the case with our own Tigers. He said it was a downright pleasure to coach them, and that with such a team and such a spirit behind the team as there was this year, he would guarantee to whip anything from Utah to Yale. We believe he will do it!

He then went on to speak of the work

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at hand, and of the two championships needful to round out our year well, and of the things each loyal student can do to make the Tiger teams what they always have been—first-class,—and spoke optimistically of our chances for a triple championship year. Here's to you, Mr. Rothgeb, we're with you heart and body, and we'll all be there in the shouting, as well as in the preparation for it!

The Girls' Glee Club then very fittingly and sweetly finished off the program with two delightful selections, after which an appreciative and satisfied audience adjourned to the parlor and dining room for "gab and grub," as Newhouse would say, and on the chiming of the ten o'clock, the party went home, more firmly convinced than ever that Colorado College is the best place on earth, and that Christmas will be all the more enjoyable for having spent the last evening before, at Magna Pan Pan.

Local Department

Mr. and Mrs. Graham came up from Pueblo to see Eager-Heart Friday evening.

Dorothy Frantz enjoyed a visit from her father and small sister over Saturday and Sunday.

Ruth Wood is ill with tonsilitis.

Mrs. Skelton began her Sunday afternoon teas again this week. Tea was served in Mr. Skelton's studio, and the guests had the pleasure of seeing all his late sketches, made while he was in Venice on his recent trip.

Do you like good candy? Stop in at Noble's and get some of those delicious Christmas Chocolates. Cor. Tejon and Bijou

Alice Brown gave a fudge party Saturday evening.

Dorlie Crandall has been ill with tonsilitis.

Bernice McCurdy has been seriously ill.

Ticknor gave a Christmas party Monday night.

Aps and Pearsons adjourned to attend Eager-Heart last Friday evening.

Florence Pierson will spend the holi-



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days with Charlotte Eversole in Monte Vista.

Helen Graham's father and mother attended the performance of Eager-Hear:

Elsie Connell ex-'12 and Edna Biggs of Denver came down for the Kappa Sig dance.

Miss Angove, of Loveland, and Miss Weir, of Denver, visited the college this past week and attended the Alpha Tau Delta dance.

The rowing machine and the ladder for the Hagerman Hall gymnasium have come and will soon be ready for business.

Santa Claus gets all his candy bags filled at Noble's Confectionery, corner of Tejon and Bijou.

Everyone wants to get a calendar before the holidays.

Harder and Parkerson left for their homes in Chicago, Tuesday.

Several Delta Phi Thetas took a tramp up Bear Creek Canon, Sunday.

The Alpha Tau Delta fraternity enjoyed a serenade, Sunday evening. No one seems to know who the serenaders were, although it is almost certain that they were hall girls.

Kirkpatrick spent Monday in Greeley.

The Tennis Association has succeeded in paying off all the old debts contracted last year, and will proceed to finish the work of fixing the courts. The courts are to be covered with clay and put in first-class condition before the Christmas holidays.

Invitations are out for the wedding of Miss Blanch Whittaker and Morley Morrison. The wedding is to be held the evening of the twenty-sixth, at the bride's home in this city.

Chilly Frost '01 has invited the football squad to a ball to be given by Co. "A" of the Second Infantry, N. G. C., on Friday evening the sixteenth. The affair is to be held at the Antlers hotel.

Mr. Sheldon, an old Cutler student, visited the Springs the first part of the week. Mr. Sheldon now has his home in Chicago.

Mr. Perkins, of Perkins & Shearer,

delightfully entertained the football squad last Friday evening at a Dutch lunch. The affair was a complete success. After the refreshments were disposed of a general jollification ensued, in which Coach Rothgeb, Mr. Patterson, Professor Griswold and Mr. Perkins heartily joined. Music by Hille and Fowler added much to the enjoyment of the evening.

Christmas candies by the bushel—and the purest you can buy, at Noble's Confectionery, corner Tejon and Bijou.

Mr. Sundquist visited his daughter, Sunday.

The Insignia Party has been postponed until January 7.

Miss Coffin, of Denver, has been the guest of Grace Starbird.

Ada Sundquist's father visited at the college Sunday.

Montgomery gave a spread in honor of Katherine True, Thursday evening.

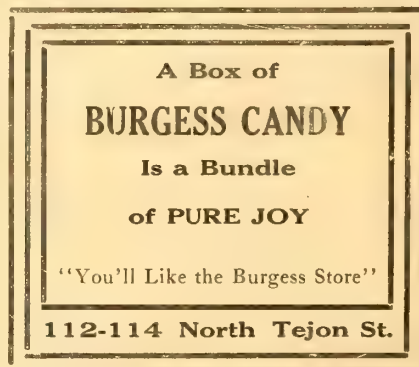
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arose and said unto himself,
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\$40, \$35, \$30 Suit or Overcoat \$24 \$27.50, \$25 Suit or Overcoat \$22.50, \$20 Suit or Overcoat \$14

Christmas Suggestions—Leather goods, traveling sets, purses, books, collar bags, tie rings \$6 down to \$1, sweater coats \$1.50 down to \$2.50, neckties boxed \$2 down to 50c, tie and hose \$1.50 and \$1, house coats \$12 down to \$5, mufflers \$7.50 down to 50c, gloves \$10 down to 50c.

Money Cheerfully
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Correct Dress for Men.

E. Pike's
113

Suggestions for Xmas for Those Who Care

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Busy days at this store--busy with a Holiday throng that's finding it a pleasant task selecting men's gifts at this man's store.

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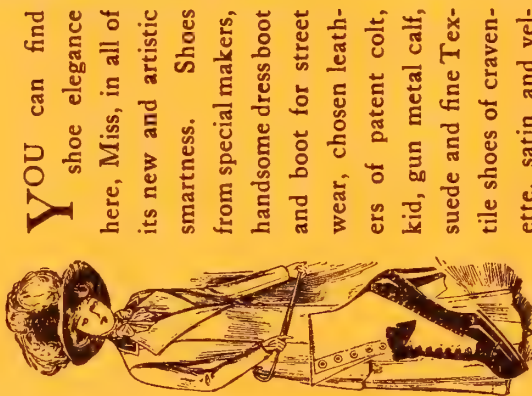
hose, mufflers, handkerchiefs, Tiger pillow tops, pen-
nants, cravat pins, cuff buttons, a lounging robe
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pay, at this store, are carefully, personally selected gi-
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YOU can find shoe elegance here, Miss, in all of its new and artistic smartness. Shoes from special makers, handsome dress boot and boot for street wear, chosen leathers of patent colt, kid, gun metal calf, suede and fine Textile shoes of cravenette, satin and velvet, cloth and kid tops, welt and hand turn soles, artistic lasts, handsome new toes.

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School of Engineering, F. CAJORI, Dean

School of Forestry, W. C. STURGIS, Dean

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The Tiger

THE WEEKLY NEWSPAPER OF COLORADO COLLEGE

VOL. XIII

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., JANUARY 5, 1911

NUMBER 15

FACULTY ATHLETIC CONFERENCE

ELIGIBILITY OF PLAYERS THE MOST IMPORTANT CONSIDERATION.

D. U. and Boulder Still at Odds—Many Minor Matters Discussed.

The members of the faculty conference of athletic control held a meeting in the rooms of the Denver university law school December 28. Several developments resulted which point to the fact that the meeting was one of the most important the conference has ever known. On the other hand the faculty board had such a mass of detail work before it to be discussed at the meeting that it was impossible for them to clear it all up and consequently there is some disappointment among the closer followers of college athletics in the Rocky Mountain region.

Without doubt the most important matter disposed of by the faculty was the matter of eligibility. Eligibility has been a thorn in the side of the faculty conference ever since the faculty conference came into being. More than that it has been the main cause of ill feeling among the student bodies of the various colleges. By an action of the conference it was decided that the eligibility of any players should be left to the respective faculties. Further, in the future no protests shall be filed against any player. This stand is taken on the assumption that each faculty shall be depended upon to allow only eligible men to play on their respective teams. In a word, the action of the conference in this respect simply shifts the matter of eligibility of men from the shoulders of the conference to the shoulders of the various faculties. It

is expected that the new plan will serve the purpose of deciding eligibility just as well and with a great deal less trouble.

In two respects the eligibility rules underwent a material change. An effort was made to make them more strict by plugging up the loopholes by which a player may comply with the letter of the rule and still evade the spirit of it.

In the first place the disability rule was repealed. As the rule now

Continued on Page 5

DEAN PARSONS RESIGNS FROM ATHLETIC CONFERENCE.

Has Done Much to Improve Athletic Conditions in State.

Dean E. S. Parsons, the prime mover in the Colorado Athletic conference and who has been most active for its welfare, tendered his resignation at the meeting of the conference in Denver, December 28. Dean Parsons has been chairman of the conference during the larger part of its existence and it was due to his efforts that it became the power for better athletics in Colorado. Since the advent of the conference, "ringers," ineligible players and all the dirty work which had been connected with some of the teams in "the west," have been practically banished.

The successor of Dean Parsons will be chosen at the next faculty meeting. A member of the conference has had no bed of roses and is subject to criticism, unjust and just, but largely the former. What is better in the long run for the institution's athletics and what is better for the team itself at a certain time, can be two very opposite things and a conference representative must be a broad thinker and an energetic worker and a fighter for the College.

SONGSTERS SCORE DECIDED HIT

SUCCESSFUL GLEE CLUB TRIP—RECEPTIONS AND DANCES GALORE.

Singers Greeted by Crowded Houses in Western Slope Towns.

Cheer up! It's all over now. The Glee Club has had its trip, and now not one but many of the dispensers of warbling music are sorely afflicted with colds, sore throats, or pneumonia. There will be no more rehearsals for awhile.

It is a question whether the programs were rendered with too much "pep" or the members of the club, being unaccustomed to dissipation, were overcome by the continual round of entertainment and dancing to which they were compelled to submit by their enthusiastic admirers in the towns where they sang. The general opinion is that the latter case is the fact.

The trip was very satisfactory to the members of the club and to the management. Since nearly every performance was given before a full house the financial success was all that could be desired.

The club left Thursday night, the 15th, stopping at Monte Vista Friday night, where they sang to a house of more than 400. Immediately following the program a reception and dance was given by the townspeople in the club's honor. Saturday night's performance was given in Alamosa to another crowded house. Sunday night they sang in the First Presbyterian church of Durango, which probably accounts for the large crowd which listened to the program in that city Monday night. Another dance was

Continued on Page 6

THE TIGER

VALUABLE BOOKS ADDED TO LIBRARY.

Stories of the Early Days in This Region Furnish Interesting Reading.

Coburn library has been fortunate in securing recently a number of very valuable books bearing upon the early history of Colorado Springs and the State of Colorado. "Legends of the Pike's Peak Region or Sacred Myths of Manitou," is the title of a very interesting book written by Ernest Whitney, a Yale man who died in this city within the memory of our professors of longest standing. "The Last Trappers—A Collection of Scenes and Events in the Rocky Mountains," written by D. H. Coyners in 1847 and A. K. McClure's "Three Thousand Miles to the Rocky Mountains," are of historical interest, as is "Adventures in Mexico and the Rocky Mountains," a book written in 1848 by Geo. L. Ruxton. The author of the latter was a young English officer who travelled in Colorado in the pioneer days, and for whom Ruxton's Canyon was named. "The Delight Makers," by A. F. Bandelier, who was known as the "Historian of the Southwest," is an enjoyable novel based upon early Colorado history. By far the most valuable book in the collection and the one of most interest to students and people of Colorado Springs is "South by West," an account of the early days of this city, by Rose G. Kingsley, an English woman, daughter of Charles D. Kingsley. This book was published in London in 1874, and is, so far as is known, the only copy in this state. In it the authoress tells of her visit to this city in 1871, a few weeks after the completion of the D. & R. G. railroad. At that time a few cabins and a stable comprised the town and General and Mrs. Palmer, who were living in the loft of the stable entertained the writer and her brother at dinner, borrowing for the occasion two extra forks from the one restaurant.

Among other amusing stories is the writer's account of the severe fright she received when a band of coyotes howled in the streets one night. It is needless to say that such a valuable book will be kept in the historic room up stairs, and will not be accessible to the public. These books were secured from Pierce and Zahn, the Denver collectors as a result of a special trip to Denver by Librarian Ormes, who at the same time secured a number of historical State and Territorial Documents from the duplicate files of the Denver Public library.

He should be commended highly for his success in bringing such a valuable collection to the College.

NUGGET MACHINERY WORKING.

Pictures Being Taken—Staff Passing Sleepless Nights.

Just before the holidays the lower classes had group pictures taken for the Nugget. Arrangements have been made for the junior and senior pictures, and Manager Mosre is very desirous of having all members of the classes make appointments and furnish him with a copy of their photograph as soon as possible. In order to secure uniformity of size and finish it has been arranged to have the photographs of the seniors made at Emery's and of those of the juniors at Bingham's. Class and College loyalty demand that every student see to it that his or her photograph is in the hands of the manager very soon.

The contract for the printing has not yet been let, although specifications have been submitted to the printers and some bids have been received. It is generally understood, however, that a local firm will do the work.

In talking with the editor it was learned that the staff writers and satirists have been instructed to spare no one who fits into their plans for an instructive and amusing book. Beyond this the editorial plans are being kept secret.

PEARSONS CHOOSE THESPIANS

Cast of Players for "Friar Bacon and Friar Bungay."

The following have been chosen to appear in the annual Pearsons play which is to be given about March 1st. Work will start immediately on the production and no effort will be spared to out-shine last year's highly successful performance.

Friar Bacon	Shaw
Friar Bungay	Sinton J. J.
Lacy	Sinton, H. G.
Prince Edward	Parkison
Miles	Argo
Ralph	Sisco
King Henry	Jackson, R.
Emperor	Dean
King of Castile	Dowling
Warren	Copeland, F.
Ermsby	Harder
Vandermast	Boyes
Burden	Kirkpatrick
Mason	Myers, W. L.
Clement	To be selected
Lambert	Haight
Serlsby	Copeland, F.
Thomas	Haight
Joan	
and	Hedblom
Hostess	
Keeper	Fuller
Devil	Bowers
Elinor	To be selected
Margaret	Seldomridge

Fifteen Mines players have been awarded M's for 1910.



WRITE A SONG—WIN TEN DOLLARS.

Here's a Chance to Make Some Money and Help Matters Along Too.

The following are the regulations for a competition to secure a Colorado College song:

1. A prize of ten dollars is offered for a good set of verses by a Colorado College student or former student in good standing.
2. In case no satisfactory verses are submitted the prize will not be awarded and another competition under the same or different regulations may be advertised by the committee.
3. The contest closes at noon March 1, 1911.
4. All verses are to be marked with an assumed name and to be accompanied by a sealed envelope similarly marked containing the name and address of the contestant.
5. Joint composition is permissible.
6. Any composition accepted becomes the property of the College.
7. All verses are to be written in ink.
8. All verses are to be accompanied by return postage.
9. All verses are to be sent to Mrs. Bushee, Palmer Hall, Colorado College. When a poem has been accepted it will be published with the regulations covering the competition for the music. The committee on decision is:
F. Ayres Johnson, chairman; George E. Barton, H. H. Brown, W. B. Clark, Homer E. Woodbridge.

INSIGNIA PARTY SATURDAY.

Deferred Festivities Scheduled for January 7th.

The final touches to the Insignia Day festivities will occur in Bemis next Saturday night when the seniors will entertain the juniors with the annual Insignia Day party.

The occasion marks the final touches to the burial of the hatchet between the two classes and "henceforth and forever" the childish differences of former days will be buried in the eventful past.

On this occasion for years past the juniors presented each member of the senior class with a photograph of President Slocum. The nature of the seniors' plans for entertainment has not been made public.

EWING REPORTS A PROSPEROUS YEAR.

Colorado College Representative Is Doing Splendid Work.

H. E. Ewing, Student Secretary, Buenos Aires, Argentina, Annual Report for the Year Ending September 30, 1910.

I. A definitely organized Young Men's Christian Association in the National University of Buenos Aires, occupying centrally located headquarters, comfortably furnished with social room and piano, game room, reading room and library, committee room, class rooms and cafe, indicates substantial progress in the work recently inaugurated for the educated young men of this most influential Southern nation. The university was founded in 1821 and today has a department of Liberal Arts, a splendid engineering school, law school, a medical department with modern equipment occupying an entire block and enrolling three thousand students, a department of Agriculture, Veterinary Surgery, and a recently added School of Commerce. The total enrollment passes the five thousand mark. The best families of the city and provinces are represented. An unusually large percentage of the men enter the government service after completing their studies, so that the Christian influences released in the university now will speedily affect the life of the entire nation.

It is well to remember that the various departments of the university are scattered about the city. There is no unity among the students. There is no real university life and spirit, although the men are anxious to develop the same. The professors give very little time to the classroom work, as teaching is not their only profession. There is no fraternal touch between professor and students. On the contrary, the relations are somewhat hostile.

II. This student association owes its origin to a small Bible Study class organized and directed by the pioneer student secretary in South America, Mr. Charles J. Ewald. The attractive and comfortable equipment was made possible through the generosity of friends in this country, prominent Argentines and the co-operation of friends in the States. The Association is the only agency at work to

DR. SCHNEIDER GOES EAST.

Biology Course to Be Conducted by Miss Gilbert and Miss Strieby.

Dr. Schneider left Colorado Springs Thursday, December 22, for the East, where he will spend several months in Yale and Harvard and other universities, studying along biological lines.

All the half year biology courses were completed before Dr. Schneider left. Biology F, which is a full year course, will be continued under Miss Strieby, who has been an assistant in the laboratories for two years. Miss Gilbert, Instructor in Biology, will take charge of the advanced course. 7 and 3. No other courses will be given in Dr. Schneider's absence.

JUNIORS CHASTISED.

Naughty Twelve Reaps a Whirlwind.

The effects of Insignia Day and its large celebration are still in evidence about the Campus, perhaps more particularly in the junior class than elsewhere. It will be remembered that they of the "cords" and flannels made merry exceedingly on the day of dignity. They rejoiced in large quantities, they smote their eyes in ecstasy, they sounded their cymbals in glee, they urged their patient steeds into mad flights, shooting meanwhile, and on the whole, making exceeding gay. And as a climax to the days of festivities, they cut, yea verily, they did cast their responsibilities from their shoulders carelessly and hid themselves to the canons and tall timber, and joy reigned unconfined.

Alack! Tuesday they each received a missive, an official document in fact. No it was not a Minerva bid, neither was it a remittance from home, it was not even a bill for the last ice-cream soda—it was wuss yet, is was, in fact, a notification from headquarters that Mr. So-and-So would on a certain day not far distant be favored with an exam, known as an over-cut exam by some, and as a qualifying exam by others, but as an exceedingly unkind and unjust exam by most members of the naughty twelve class.

N. B.—Some things are not permissible around this here Campus.

The Kansas State Agricultural College has petitioned the Missouri Valley Athletic Conference.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULES ARE ARRANGED.

Colorado College held the sack in the recent meeting of the schedule committee in Denver to make arrangements for football, baseball and track dates for 1911 and as a result of a little hard luck, "etc." we will have no track meets on Washburn field, will play Boulder on their own grounds and will have but three football games here next season. Because the School of Mines softened in some unknown manner regarding the game with Utah, the Mormons agreed to come to Colorado Springs next fall and the Mines will take the trip to Salt Lake. In spite of all the newspaper talk and threats of a disruption of the conference, Boulder will be met at Boulder in football and track.

But a matter of importance and interest is the fact that Boulder refused to patch things up with D. U. and next fall the football situation will be the same as it was last year. Colorado College will have to play both Boulder and Denver to win the championship, while Boulder doesn't play D. U., thus giving them an advantage of one game as well as a disregard of all former championship situations. It is amusing to notice that just before the D. U. game, Thanksgiving Day, Boulder came out with marvelous tales of their good feeling by stating that they would play D. U. next year. But this was just talk, and Boulder never intended to schedule such a game. It is easier for them to play one game less than does Colorado College.

The schedules were arranged by the managers and representatives of the athletic associations of the state institutions. Coach Rothgeb, Captain Sinton, and Manager Statton represented the Black and Gold.

FOOTBALL.

University of Colorado.

October 28—Wyoming at Boulder.
November 4—Colorado college at Boulder.

November 11—Aggies at Boulder.
November 18—Utah at Salt Lake City.

November 30—Mines at Denver.

Colorado College.

October 7—Wyoming at Colorado Springs.

October 21—Aggies at Colorado Springs.

November 4—U. of C. at Boulder.
November 11—Utah at Colorado Springs.

November 18—Mines at Denver.

November 30—Denver university at Denver.

Denver University

October 14—Utah at Denver.

November 4—Aggies at Denver.

November 11—Mines at Denver.

November 18—Wyoming at Laramie.

November 30—Colorado College at Denver.

School of Mines

October 21—Wyoming at Laramie.

October 28—Aggies at Fort Collins.

*November 4—Utah at Salt Lake City.

November 11—Denver university at Denver.

November 18—Colorado College at Denver.

November 30—University of Colorado at Denver.

*Tentative arrangement.

Agricultural College

October 21—Colorado College at Colorado Springs.

October 21—Mines at Fort Collins.

November 4—Denver university at Denver.

November 11—University of Colorado at Boulder.

November 30—Wyoming at Fort Collins.

University of Utah

October 14—Denver university at Denver.

November 4—Mines at Salt Lake City.

November 11—Colorado College at Colorado Springs.

November 18—University of Colorado at Salt Lake City.

University of Wyoming

October 7—Colorado College at Colorado Springs.

October 21—Mines at Laramie.

October 28—University of Colorado at Boulder.

November 18—Denver university at Laramie.

November 30—Aggies at Fort Collins.

BASEBALL.

University of Colorado—April 8, Aggies; April 22, Mines; April 28, Colorado College.

Colorado College—April 15, Mines; May 5, Denver; May 13, Aggies; May 27, University of Colorado.

Denver University—April 21, Colorado College; May 2, Aggies; May 13, School of Mines.

School of Mines—April 1, Aggies; April 8, Denver; May 6, University of Colorado; May 19, Colorado College.

Agricultural College—April 15, Denver university; April 29, Mines; May 20, Colorado; June 3, Colorado College.

TRACK.

Colorado College versus Mines—April 22 (place not decided).

Colorado College versus Boulder—April 29 (at Boulder).

Intercollegiate conference meet at Boulder—May 20.

Colorado College High School Day—May 6.

BASKETBALL FIENDS NOW MIXING IT UP.

Campus League Starts Operations.

The Campus basketball league which was organized before the holidays, has completed its schedule and the teams representing the fraternities and Hagerman hall will commence their work soon. The first games will be played January 12 at the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium. The dates for the other games have not been decided but the schedule will be:

Delta Phi Theta vs. Phi Gamma Delta; Sigma Chi vs. Kappa Sigma; Alpha Tau Delta vs. Hag. Hall; — series, Delta Phi Theta vs. Sigma Chi; Phi Gamma Delta vs. Hag. Hall; Kappa Sigma vs. Alpha Tau Delta; Third series: Delta Phi Theta vs. Alpha Tau Delta; Hagerman Hall vs. Sigma Chi; Fourth series: Delta Phi Theta vs. Hagerman Hall; Phi Gamma Delta vs. Kappa Sigma; Alpha Tau Delta vs. Sigma Chi; Fifth series: Delta Phi Theta vs. Alpha Tau Delta; Phi Gamma Delta vs. Sigma Chi; Kappa Sigma vs. Hagerman Hall.

BASEBALL CAGE ORDERED.

A batting cage for the early season training of aspirants for the Tiger baseball team has been ordered and should be ready for business by the first of February. This will give Rothgeb a chance to note the ability of the players before the regular training season opens and to help them in their hitting.

ROTHGEB TO STAY WITH C. C.

Popular Coach Retained for Next Year.

At the meeting of the athletic board before the Christmas holidays the best athletic director in Colorado, Claude J. Rothgeb, was endorsed unanimously for a second term and a recommendation sent to the faculty that the increase in salary which D. U. had offered Rothgeb be met by the College and that he be kept at any cost.

Rothgeb was held with a one-year contract for 1910-1911 and Denver university wanted him to handle their athletic material. However, Rothgeb will be with the Tigers as athletic director for 1911-1912 and it is expected will develop a team in all branches as strong as the champions of the Rocky Mountain region in 1910.

Fans have not seen Rothgeb at his best, which is coaching baseball. He has had experience which the larger part of the college coaches of the country have not had and develops "inside" baseball that wins so many big games. Track is also a strong point for Rothgeb. Nelson, one of the best sprinters in the country, was developed by him at the Aggie School.

The development of a championship football squad from light and practically inexperienced material was a feat which places Rothgeb where he should be placed—on top.

STATTON 1911 MANAGER.

Ernie S. Statton, class of 1912, was elected football manager for 1911 at the meeting of the athletic board before the Christmas holidays. Statton was one of Manager Fowler's most able assistants during the last football season and it was his good record that won for him one of the most important positions in the student life of the college. Statton has already taken unusual interest in the football problems and was present at the meeting in Denver to arrange the schedules. He is a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity and has taken a prominent part in the activities of his class.

That Coach Rothgeb's abilities are not confined to turning out championship football teams, was well demonstrated during the holidays when he held down a berth at the registry division of the post office during the pre-Christmas rush.

WHAT THE DENVER TIMES THINKS OF THE CONFERENCE MEETING.

Tigers True Sportsmen.

"The other differences, namely: the Colorado-C. C. disagreement over the scene of their annual football conflict; and the C. C.-Utah row as to which should make the trip away from home were amicably settled.

"The Tiger management consented to play Colorado in Boulder and by doing so the Springs men showed themselves to be true sportsmen in every sense of the word. The point at issue in this controversy was one that might have resulted in complete severance of relations between the two leading colleges. It grew out of the postponement of this year's game because of sickness at the state university. Boulder claimed the game on the ground that they had played in Colorado Springs last. The Tigers contended that the canceling of this year's date amounted to a forfeiture and should be reckoned with the same as if the contest had been played. Both points were well taken and had each stood pat there would have been no game. But Manager Statton and Coach Rothgeb of C. C. knew that this would be a serious blow to intercollegiate athletics in Colorado. They consequently offered to compromise on Denver as the scene of battle and when the state 'varsity management refused to accept these terms they agreed to go to Boulder rather than disrupt the state association.

Miners Make Concession.

Colorado College won her fight for bringing the Utah-Tiger game to Colorado Springs, but to bring this about it was necessary for the School of Mines to make a big sacrifice in agreeing to go to Salt Lake. The Mormons could take but two Colorado trips and they had games with Denver, the Mines and Tigers, all of which went to Utah this year. Professors Fleck and Hoskin of Golden in this instance showed themselves to be true sportsmen by making the concession.

The rule changes, so far as they go, are exceptionally commendable. The doing away with the usual wrangling over the eligibility of players previous to every game is a welcome relief to managers, players and the public alike.

"Heretofore a player had to be protested by a rival college two weeks

before a game, although the rules do not require that a college furnish a rival with a list of players until five days before the contest. The combination was weak on the face of it, because a college was forced to protest a player of another institution before it was even known whether the man was going to be played."

NEWHOUSE AS "UMPS" AGAIN.

Frank Newhouse, former trainer of the Tigers, has signed as umpire for another season in the Central league. Newhouse recently was engaged by the Denver Grizzlies as trainer during the spring trip, but he had entered into a previous agreement with Mike Kelly of the St. Paul American Association club.

FACULTY ATHLETIC CONFERENCE

Continued from Page 1

stands no excuse of any character will be accepted for the failure of any player to carry two-thirds of the required course of the college which he attends. The effect of this rule is to make sure that any athlete which represents a school is a bona fide student of that school.

The other alteration in the eligibility rule disqualifies a student for college athletics if he leaves school before the term is over, for any reason other than illness. As the rule read before, a student could represent his school if he had left before the previous term was over "on account of illness or other equally good reason." The difficulty of the old rule lay in deciding whether any reason other than illness was or was not equally good. So it was decided that no avenue should be left to allow any one to evade the spirit of the rule.

The chief disappointment of the meeting was the failure of the University of Colorado and Denver University to get together and schedule a football game to be played between the two schools next fall. Before the meeting the prospects seemed bright that the game would be scheduled, judging from the challenge the State university made to the winner of the C. C.-D. U. Thanksgiving game. In that challenge it seemed that the first step had been taken toward the reconciliation of the two schools, and once more there could be competition among the schools of the

Continued on Page 7

The Tiger

The Weekly Newspaper of Colorado College

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Students, Professors and Alumni are invited to contribute articles and items to THE TIGER. Contributions must be accompanied by writer's name.

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Dean Parsons and the Conference.

In the resignation of Dean Parsons from the Rocky Mountain Conference, clean athletics in the Rocky Mountain region lost one of its ablest champions and staunchest supporters. Dean Parsons may well be called the father of the present Conference—he was largely instrumental in its organization, he was its first president, and during his term of service he has always been one of its most conscientious workers.

There have been times when the popular move has not always been the right move. Dean Parsons never sacrificed the latter for the former, and though there have been occasions when the popular move would have netted material results for the College, and when the popular move was far the easier to make, Dean Parsons, as the representative of Colorado College, has always stood for the right, and for the highest standards in athletics. If his successor will strive as earnestly to further the cause of clean athletics as he has one, Colorado College will continue to occupy a pre-eminent place as the champion of the best in athletics, and the good work that has been accomplished since the foundation of the Conference will continue uninterrupted.

A Dissertation on "Pi."

There are pies and pies, there is mince pie, apple pie, chicken pie, and oh glory! there is pumpkin pie, which by the way would look much better as punkin pie. Also, there is printers' pi. Now we confess a fondness for the first mentioned culinary creations, yes, even a weakness for them. We have rejoiced considerably in their charms; we have revelled in them; we have devoured them in large chunks. Likewise we have suffered from our weakness. But as for printers' pi, we have no fondness—it is our pet aversion, if the truth be known. It offers none of the epicurean delights of its namesake, but it carries a result far more disastrous than the most violent gastronomic affliction that ever pie was accused of causing.

This outburst is occasioned by the Holiday Tiger, a notable example of the method whereby noble sentiments may be made into delectable hash, an auspicious exposition of the means whereby well-chosen diction can be ground into the most pi-iferous of printers' pi.

We have no excuse to offer—we proclaim it aloud that we are martyrs on the altar of modern journalism—if there is such a place—and finally we assure the hungry mob there will be no more "pi-faced" (never before did we appreciate fully the significance of that term) Holiday Tigers from our sanctum.

A College Song.

Attention is called to an article which appears elsewhere in this issue in which a prize of ten dollars is offered to the student who will produce a really meritorious verse, which, if chosen, will later be set to music, as a Colorado College song.

The need is evident, the talent is plentiful and ten dollars will come in handy almost any time.

Colorado College is slowly acquiring a few good songs, but many more are to be desired and this effort to get a really good College song is to be commended.

Every poet and near-poet in the College should make the most of this occasion and strike off a few lines that will be sung by the future generations. Incidentally he will gather in a few shekels that will be most acceptable about the middle of March.

Quarterly Examinations.

Rumor has it that there is some discussion among the members of the faculty as to the advisability of changing from mid-year examinations to quarterly examinations. There is much to be said for the suggested change and its adoption would no doubt receive the hearty sanction of a large part of the student body.

Almost all students would agree that examinations are more or less of a nuisance anyway and that mid-year examinations are particularly obnoxious.

The advantage of the quarterly system is evident: the student is examined when the subject is comparatively fresh in his mind; it makes it possible for a student to fail only in a quarter's work, instead of sacrificing a whole half year; it gives the student a better idea of where he stands at all times and finally, it would give the student a new impetus to work, in that he would feel more like starting in a new quarter knowing that his accounts were squared for the preceding term. Like getting an old debt paid, with the feeling of a new lease on life that goes with it and the desire to go ahead better thereafter, so the quarterly system would give that satisfied feeling that comes after mid-year when one feels that his recently acquired knowledge may now be pigeon-holed and space made for new acquisitions, only instead of coming twice a year it would come four times.

SONGSTERS SCORE DECIDED HIT

Continued from Page 1.

given after this performance. The next stops were made at Telluride, Montrose, and Delta, the trip ending with the performance at Grand Junction. Owing to the bad weather the audiences at the last towns were smaller, but no less appreciative. The club on this trip was accompanied by a string quartet and a reader, both of which scored big hits. Shaw as reader was very popular. This is the most extensive trip the Glee Club has taken for some time and will without doubt result in valuable advertising for the college. The trip was without unpleasant incidents notwithstanding the fact that certain newspapers worked up sensational stories of stolen muffins and threatened arrests.

EWING REPORTS PROSPEROUS YEAR

Continued from Page 3

check the tide of French, Spanish and Italian destructive influences pouring into this country unhindered for centuries. The minds of thinking men have been poisoned and their characters wrecked. These men are adrift in an atmosphere of materialism, free-thinking and atheism.

The Association House was formally opened on April 23 of this year. The visits at the rooms have been gradually increasing and the interest is quickening. A small group of interested members are doing splendid work. Men who were introduced at the rooms a few months ago are becoming friends. Sociability is the thing these men are wanting. They are hungry for real friendship. Classes in English and French have been conducted and the coming year a course in German will be offered. The latter part of July a reception was held in honor of Mr. Ernest Nelson of the University of La Plata and Mr. P. A. Conrad, the Secretary of the Association in Montevideo. Mr. Nelson has spent two years studying in the States and spoke most effectively on "The Social Life of the North American Students." Mr. Conrad exhibited a splendid collection of views illustrating student life and activities in many different countries, with the World's Student Christian Federation as a connecting link. In conversation with the men here, reference is constantly being made to the facts given by Mr. Nelson and Mr. Conrad.

III. The latter part of August we were favored with a visit from Mr. E. T. Colton and Mr. C. D. Hurrey. Upon their arrival a reception was held in the Association rooms, with a representative group of men from the various departments present. The two Cuban delegates to the Pan American Congress were also present, one of whom acted as interpreter for Mr. Colton. Later a student meeting was held in the Law School with an attendance of nearly 100 men, presided over by the United States Minister, Hon. Charles H. Sherrill. The following night another meeting was held in the Association, Mr. Hurrey showing lantern slides of student life and later Mr. Colton spoke on Reasons Why Educated Men Believe in Jesus Christ. The interest in this vital message is indicated by the fact that the men kept him here until nearly one o'clock, asking questions, and conversing about the truths presented. A law student said

to me, "I have heard truths tonight for which I am grateful and which I will never forget." A medical student said, "Mr. Colton, we believe in God but not in the priests." The message will exert its greatest influence perhaps as an open declaration of the real purpose of the Association.

IV. Early in September a group of members spent the day together in the country. This was the beginning of a series of excursions into the country which will be arranged on the many national holidays throughout the year, thus drawing the men away from the races and demoralizing theatres where special programs are always arranged. The last week of September, a Saturday evening program was arranged in honor of the first year students in the medical school. The work was done by two members from the medical school. They were introducing their friends to the Association; 125 men were present and a splendid program of fraternal speeches, boxing and fencing bouts and music was carried out successfully. The success of this affair has encouraged other members to arrange similar evenings at the house for their fellow students, and it has also demonstrated clearly that these men can get together and have a genuine good time without introducing the destructive influence usually present at such affairs.

V. The willingness of the members of the committee and new men to give time and thought to the work of the Association, is a great encouragement. The President comes to the rooms nearly every afternoon and three or four evenings a week that he may become acquainted with the members and give them an idea of the Association. The University authorities consider the Association as the only student organization working for the best interests of the institution. The Rector wrote the introduction for the Hand-book of which nearly two thousand copies have been distributed. The Dean of the Engineering School is co-operating in financial work. The Secretary of the Medical School has granted use of the official bulletin boards. The Dean of the Law Department gladly gave the lecture hall for the Colton meeting. The paymaster of Congress, two senators, the President of the Senate, professors and other prominent men are included in the list of annual subscribers. Recently the Acting President of the Republic, Dr. Antonio del Pino, called a representative of the Association to his offices at the Government House to express his personal interest in the stu-

Continued on Page 10

FACULTY ATHLETIC CONFERENCE

Continued from Page 5.

state for a championship which could be definitely and decisively won. Everyone was looking forward to next football season with a keen anticipation of seeing the best school winning the championship without room for a shadow of a dispute. But the failure of the State university and D. U. to bury the hatchet at this meeting places the hope of reconciliation as far in the dim and misty future as it ever was. As has been said before in these columns, the present situation works an especial hardship upon us here at Colorado College because of the fact that it is necessary for us to win from both Boulder and Denver University to win the championship while either of them can claim the championship by defeating us, providing, of course, neither of them should have lost to any other college in the state.

A few minor points were disposed of at the meeting. The University of Colorado was given permission to schedule a game with the Baylor (Texas' university team. While Wyoming is not in the conference, it was decided that Wyoming might continue its former relations with the conference schools and at the same time engage in contests with other schools outside the conference. An effort was also made to change the time in which a student may join the football team after entering college from six months to one year. This measure also failed and the time remains at six months. Objections were raised to the fact that any official action of the conference must require the votes of all but one of the faculty members of the conference. After some discussion the matter was dropped without any material change. Some time was occupied in discussing the question of what constitutes an amateur, but no further conclusion was reached other than what is covered in the eligibility rules which were discussed above. The athletic schedules for the coming year were read, discussed and approved.

Pamona College is rejoicing over the "Women's Organization for Self-Government," which organization was authorized by the president three weeks ago.

At D. U., the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. are arranging for a big "post-examination jubilee," this year.



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WHITTAKER-MORRISON.

Miss Blanche Whitaker ex-'11 and Frank Henry Morrison ex-'12 were married at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Whitaker, 224 East Monument street on December 26, Rev. W. W. Ranney, pastor of the First Congregational Church performed the ceremony.

About fifty guests, including many college people, attended the ceremony, which was followed by a wedding supper. Mr. and Mrs. Morrison left immediately after the wedding for Grinnell, Iowa, where they will make their home.

SWANSON A BENEDICT.

Clarence L. Swanson '12, succeeded in getting a Christmas present that quite outdid anything else in College circles when he quietly stole away to his home in Aurora, Nebr., and donning his Sunday-go-to-meeting clothes he stole away a little farther to McPherson, Kansas, and took unto himself a wife.

His bride is Miss Evangeline Ruth Hedwig Berg, the daughter of Rev. Emmanuel Berg, of McPherson, Kans. The wedding occurred on the twenty-ninth of December in the Swedish Evangelical Lutheran Mission church of McPherson.

It is understood that Swanson will resume his work in College.

PHI GAMMA DELTA WATCH PARTY.

The members of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity who remained in town during the holidays gave an enjoyable party last Saturday evening at the chapter house. Prof. Strieby was present and added much to the pleasure of the evening by demonstrating his abilities in the candy-

making art. The latter part of the evening was spent in dancing. Those present were, Dr. and Mrs. Sobernheimer, Mrs. Hale, Misses Hemenway, Ogle, Bartlett, Tucker, Stark, McKinnie, Worthing, Bess and Eva Knight, Davis, Perkins.

ALPHA TAU DELTA NEW YEAR DANCE.

All of the members of Alpha Tau Delta, who were in town on New Year's Eve, enjoyed a very pleasant dance. The fraternity home was tastefully decorated with pine boughs and college and fraternity pennants. A dainty luncheon was served after the completion of the dances and

Suggestions for Xmas for Those Who Care

Gloves, hats, belts, caps, shoes, socks, collars, suspenders, mufflers, shirts, jewelry such as cuff buttons, scarf pins, fobs, rings, etc., and many other useful presents.

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a fireside party watched the old year out and the New Year in, singing College and fraternity songs.

The guests of the fraternity were Miss Randolph, Miss Brady, Miss Hunter, Miss Roe, Miss Beers, Miss Aughenbaugh, Miss Edith Baker, Miss Wright, Miss McCoombs, Miss Nevin, Miss Boyce, Miss Gregg, Miss Johnson, Miss Meservey, Miss Costello, Miss Odell of Pueblo, Mrs. Tanner and Prof. Motten, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Costello and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Rothgeb were the chaperones of the evening.

Y. M. C. A. CONVENTION.

The preliminary announcement of the State Convention of the Young Men's Christian Association is out, and from this the line-up of speakers promises to be unusually strong. The names of these speakers will be published at a later date. The state convention will be held this year in Fort Collins, Feb. 9-12. Student delegates are especially fortunate in this annual conference as they are entertained by the citizens of the town where the convention is held. A number of delegates will be sent from Colorado College.

The women of the University of California have passed strong resolutions against cheating in the examinations. Every woman is to be presented with a copy of these resolutions.

The Tolo Club has been organized at the University of Washington. The purpose of this club is to lend money to needy women students without interest.

"Much Ado About Nothing" has been chosen by the senior class at the State University as their commencement play.

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EWING REPORTS

Continued from Page 7

dent association and made a subscription for the general expenses. The endorsement of Dr. del Pino has made a very favorable impression on the students. Mention should also be made of the hearty co-operation of the United States Minister to Argentina, the Hon. Charles H. Sherrill.

VI. The students do not know the Bible. They have passed judgment without hearing the case. But the pessimistic and atheistic spirit and the fruits of immorality do not satisfy the human heart. There is unrest and unhappiness. They are dissatisfied with their present condition, and in this there is great hope. After a friendly conversation with a splendid student about the deeper things of life, he asked for the privilege of continuing the talks. He is now enrolled in the Bible Study class. A bright law student, saturated with Hindu philosophies, said, "I don't believe Christ ever existed or if He did He is too far beyond us to copy." A few questions revealed the fact that he had never studied the life of Christ. He is also coming regularly for Bible study. As prejudices against religion are removed and these men are led to make an honest investigation of the life and claims of Christ, they are sure to be attracted to Him. It will cost to stand openly for Christ in this country. Even now I am informed by one member that some of his friends laugh at him in the street because he belongs to the "Christian" Association.

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MASTODON A MEMORY NOW.

Mastodon Soup for Bemis?—No, It Will Be Cremated.

The venerable mastadon, which for the past ten years has been one of the attractions of the College museum, will no longer grace that symposium of natural and unnatural attractions. The mastadon was one of the unnatural attractions and though mastadonsic in size, it was so flimsy that it could be seen through. The animal was built of lath, imitation hair and plaster, and its laths had grown so weak, its hair so shaggy and its plaster so wasted with age that it seemed advisable to dismantle the ancient and honorable structure before it fell to pieces.

Some unkind friends have asserted that Bemis Hall tried to negotiate a deal for the animal for use in connection with the boarding table but the authorities thought it would make better material for fires than for soup and turned down the offer.

**D. U. MAN WINS RHODES
SCHOLARSHIP.**

Mac H. Donaldson of the College of Liberal Arts of Denver University was recently awarded the Rhodes scholarship for Colorado. The possession of this scholarship, which last year was won by Albert Ellingwood of Colorado College, entitles the holder to three years of residence in Oxford University, carrying with it an annual monetary award of 300 pounds sterling.

The only other contender for the honor was W. C. Barnes, '12, of Colorado College. Barnes lost out largely because of the small amount of work that he has done in Colorado, having spent his first two years in Lafayette College. He will no doubt be a strong contender for the honor two years hence.

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APOLLONIAN PROGRAM.

December 9.

Paper, Commercial Possibilities of the Philippines Perry
Speech, College Idols (A review of the book "Idols") A. Gregg
Music Stark
Debate—Resolved, That commercial reciprocity between U. S. and South America is desirable.
Affirmative. Negative.
Cajori, Hesler. Rice, Ogilbee.

PROGRAM FORESTERS' CLUB.

January 5.

Forestry in Germany Harder
Gypsy and Brown-tail Moths in Massachusetts Taplin
Mine Timbers Colwell

PEARSONS PROGRAM—JAN. 6.

Music Jackson
Paper J. Sinton
Debate—Resolved, That the honor system as proposed in Colorado College is practical.
Affirmative. Negative.
Kirkpatrick. Fuller.

ENGINEERS' CLUB—JAN. 6.

Paper—Woodrow Wilson.... Kimball
Speech—Solution of Quadratics by Slide-rule R. Copeland
Speech—Political Situation in Mexico Hazen
Current Events Van Fleet
Debate—Resolved, That Labor Unions Are a Hindrance to the Best Interests of Industry.

Affirmative—Schneider, Bailey.

Negative—Scott, H. L. LeClere.

NEW WOOD SPECIMENS FOR FORESTRY SCHOOL.

Two new lots of specimens of wood have lately been received for the use of the class in Wood Technology. One lot is from the Pacific Coast, being sent by Prof. Winkenwerder, who was connected with this school a few years ago. The specimens were all new ones and prove very useful. The second lot is from the East and contains mostly conifers which cannot be obtained in local lumber yards as eastern spruce, hemlock and cedar.

The School now has a collection including practically all the useful woods of the United States but a few of the rarer remain yet to be obtained.



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Christmas Dinner.—Mr. Carl Blackman was the host at a delightful Christmas dinner at the home of his parents, 1806 Wood Ave., on the day after Christmas. Those present were Dr. and Mrs. Blackman, Mrs. Hale, Mrs. Russell, Misses Bess Knight, Eva Knight, Neviñ, Henderson, Harris, Blackman, Brown and Messrs. Terrill, Donovan, Boyes, Floyd, Boynton Woolen, Blackman.

A correction—One of the most glaring errors, the result of the disastrous transposition in the Holiday Tiger, and one which the editors take this means of correcting, was in the faculty write-up wherein Prof. Brehaut was given credit for Dr. Finlay's writings.

More Tables.—During the holidays, Librarian Ormes has had placed in the library several new reading tables. The growing use of the Library for reference purposes has made the additions necessary.

Local Department

Dr. Finlay's wife has been seriously ill with typhoid fever.

A. A. Parkhurst, last year's editor of the Silver and Gold, was a visitor at the Phi Gam house during vacation.

Earl Murphy ex-'12 and one of C. C.'s greatest football players, was a visitor in town recently. He has been working with a surveying outfit in the San Luis Valley since he left school.

Miss Ruth Aughenbaugh gave an informal Christmas dinner to several of her friends on Sunday evening, December 25. Miss Beers, Miss Susan McLain, Mr. Donelan, Mr. Belsey, Mr. Waalen and Mr. Donevan were the recipients of this treat to the "stay-at-homers."

The Beta Tau Deltas, a sorority of town girls, gave an enjoyable dance Monday evening January 2. Among the College people present were Messrs. Dixon, Cotton, Donovan, Hazen, Hughes, and Boynton. The The Kinnikinnik was very prettily

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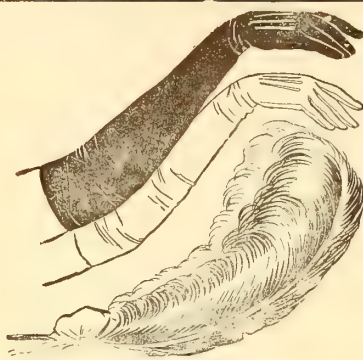
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arose and said unto himself,
"Hades is getting lonesome
since the people are getting such
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decorated with pennants and the West sisters furnished the music.

Miss Lucy Sheppard ex-'11, who is now attending Vassar College, spent the holidays with her parents in this city.

Colonel D. M. Appel, father of Appel '14, and recently appointed chief surgeon of the Department of the Gulf, U. S. A., visited in this city during the holidays.

Miss Mabel Carlson '09, of Denver, sails for Buenos Aires, South America, on January 20, where she will be married to Harry E. Ewing '09, who is now representing Colorado College in Y. M. C. A. work in the University of Buenos Aires.

A holiday meeting of the Hypatia Alumnae Association was held last Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Richard Aiten.

The Misses Altha and Flora Crowley spent last week in Denver as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Johnston.

Mr. Howard Moore left for the East early in the holidays upon receipt of the news of the serious illness of his sister in Paterson, N. J.

Tanner '14, is confined with a severe case of grip which he acquired on the Glee Club trip.

P. S. Bailey is on the sick list in Loveland with the grip. He expects to return next week.

Skating has been unusually popular

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113with College people for some time past.
Many parties have enjoyed the ice on
the lakes in Monument Park and at
Prospect lake.Miss Sharley Pike spent the past two
weeks in Pueblo.During the holidays, Weirick en-
joyed a visit from his sister who is a
student at the State Normal school.Hillsdale, of the Mines, spent the
past week at the Phi Gamma Delta
House.C. S. Campbell spent the holidays in
Wooster, Ohio, visiting at his former
college, Wooster University.Ed. Jacobs, who was confined about
six weeks at the Glockner with typhoid,
is out. He spent the holidays at his
home in Delta and resumed his College
work last Tuesday.At Syracuse, every man and woman
must learn the art of swimming. They
must become proficient enough to enter
the life-saving class.The Inter-denominational Athletic As-
sociation has been inaugurated at the
North Dakota Agricultural College for
the purpose of "boosting" in-door foot-
ball.The average cost of Yale's Junior
Prom festivities was \$122.90 a man, and
the expenses of the junior week reached
an average of \$180.84."Maria Stuart," is the play to be given
this year by the English Club at the
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The Tiger

THE WEEKLY NEWSPAPER OF COLORADO COLLEGE

VOL. XIII

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., JANUARY 12, 1911

NUMBER 16

ALL-COLLEGE PICNIC PROPOSED

COMMISSION DECIDES TO
MAKE THIRD ATTEMPT.

Busy Session Passes on Several Mat-
ters—Honor System To Be
Submitted to Vote.

At the regular meeting of the Student Commission held last Tuesday, the Commissioners decided to make a third trial against the vicissitudes of Colorado weather and plan for a big, all-College picnic to be held in the Garden of the Gods on Washington's Birthday. Two committees, one to provide entertainment and one to look after the cravings of the inner man, are to be appointed.

The plan has been agitated for the past two years and has met with universal approval among the College people, and after large preparations each year for the occasion, the elements have put their disapproval of the affair by sending several inches of snow. The present Commission is persistent however, the weather is uncertain and "hope springs eternal" etc., so another attempt will be made. (The odds are now two to one that it will snow.)

Several other matters of importance were acted upon. The financial report of the junior operetta was read and approved, as were also McMillan's accounts for incidental expenses during the football season, including cost of bands, banners, etc.

A bill for flowers sent by the Commission to "Pat" Patterson, who has been on the sick list lately, was allowed. It was decided that the adoption of the Honor System should be put to a vote on Thursday morning and the matter finally settled.

From present appearances it would seem that only one inter-collegiate debate will be scheduled this year—that with D. U. Manager Kirkpatrick reported his inability to arrange for other desirable debates.

DR. SCHNEIDER CONFERENCE
REPRESENTATIVE.

Succeeds Dean Parsons—Selection
Popular With Students—Prof.
Griswold to Serve
Temporarily.

At a meeting of the faculty last Friday afternoon, Dr. E. C. Schneider who is now on leave of absence in the East doing graduate study in biology, was chosen as the representative of Colorado College in the Faculty Athletic Conference to take the place of Dean Parsons, who resigned a short time ago. Professor Griswold was named to serve for Dr. Schneider until the latter's return.

The appointment of Dr. Schneider has met with highest approval, not only at Colorado College and in Colorado Springs, but also all over the state wherever there is interest shown in the inter-collegiate athletic situation. Dr. Schneider has been connected with the College for several years. He is deeply interested in athletics and knows the local conditions and what is needed to improve them. Supporters of clean athletics need not fear that Colorado College will recede from the stand taken by Dean Parsons as long as she is represented by Dr. Schneider, for he always stands squarely and firmly for what is right.

Professor Griswold is well qualified to act for Dr. Schneider, having shown his interest by helping coach the football team every year.

MAY 6, WILL BE GALA DAY

PREPARATION BEGUN FOR
HIGH SCHOOL DAY.

Committees Appointed—Big Event
Promised.

With the occasion yet some three months in the future, preparations have already been started to make the annual High School day, the largest affair ever given under the auspices of the College, and the biggest interscholastic meet in the state.

High School day is scheduled this year for May 6th, and Coach Rothgeb will be the man at the helm of affairs as director, Professor Motten, chairman of the committee in charge, and two student committees working in cooperation with them. The student committee on arrangements is composed of the following: Fowler, Cook, Witherow, F. Copeland and Newman. The subcommittee, which will serve as a reception and general utility committee, is made up of Bryson, Kirkpatrick, Statton, Parkison, Dean, G. Cary, and C. Hayward.

The tentative plans call for two days of entertainment of the high school visitors, with something doing every minute. Friday afternoon, all the visitors will be the guests of the College at the baseball game between D. U. and the Tigers. Friday night, there will be an informal reception in Bemis, with special attractions in the way of a good program. Saturday morning, the high school students will be given an opportunity to inspect the campus and the buildings. The preliminaries will start about 10:30 or 11:00 o'clock. Saturday afternoon, the work of smashing records and winning laurels will be on in earnest.

The culmination of events will come

Continued on Page 6

THE TIGER

SENIORS ENTERTAIN JUNIORS.

Vaudeville Show Better Than Orpheum Circuit Affair.

The final exercises of Insignia Day, and those which mark the cessation of hostilities, never to be renewed, between the classes of 1911 and 1912, were given in Bemis Hall, last Saturday evening. The seniors, upon whom fell the responsibility for the evening's entertainment, gave a vaudeville show in Cogswell Theater and once more they lived up to their reputation for originality. The juniors, showing their good will, retaliated by presenting to each senior a handsome cabinet size photograph of President Slocum.

The vaudeville show was one of the best seen in Colorado College this year. It was a special offering of the well known 1911 company, and the name of this company in itself is a guarantee of a light and frolicsome entertainment minus all that dull care and seriousness which is so likely to attach itself to students of books. The opening number was a series of popular songs illustrated by the seniorscope from original drawings made by a famous "corduroy-nugget" artist. The rare interpretative qualities of this artist made a decided hit. The 1911 company has always been noted for its originality. It has developed upon the theory that half a laugh first-hand is better than a whole laugh second-hand. In the special Insignia Day program, however, was seen a departure from their ordinary policy of the class-room and chapel. This was their rendition of selections from "The Little Tycoon," an extremely difficult comic operetta, which it will be remembered was produced in its entirety in Perkins Hall a few weeks ago. They were fairly successful with the comparatively easy selections which were sung.

Mr. Earl W. Hille, one of the most popular comedians of the company, next appeared in a monologue entitled "Six thousand Feet above the Sea, or on a slightly Higher plane." Hille is rarely equaled as an entertainer: as a "fusser." never. And never were his charms better shown. Again and again he was flattered by round after round of front-row applause.

For several years, Mr. Robert Bruce Weirick, critic and essayist, has been aspiring to fame as a play-wright; and at last he has accomplished his ambition. His specialty is light comedy. His sudden popularity is due to his new play, written especially for Insignia Day. It is entitled "The Jungle Justified" and

is a very realistic picture of the troubles of students in co-ed colleges. Miss Gertrude Ashley as Dolly Dimple was the star. Busy Mr. Dean as Henry Caruthers and Edith Summers as Maria, his wife, were an interesting pair. The part of Reginald, their son and lover of Dolly, was well acted by Bert Siddons. Mr. and Mrs. Dimple, played by Mr. Marsh and Miss Hemenway, were distinctive characters and well portrayed. The only adverse criticism of the play is that the author should have appeared in one of the leading parts, probably that of Mr. Dimple.

Refreshments were served in the dining room, after which the photographs of President Slocum were presented to the seniors by Miss Yerkes, president of the junior class.

OH JOY! OH MERRIMENT!

Annual Stag Ball Coming Up Shortly.

We are now entering upon one of the most strenuous periods of the year. For nearly two weeks we are to endure the worst that the faculty can prepare for us. At the end of that time it is only fitting that there be some form of entertainment provided for the whole college, an event which all may enter, the flunkers to forget their troubles, the studious ones to celebrate. So for years past, it has been the custom to hold a Stag Ball in the McGregor gym on Saturday evening of exam week. Such is the nature of this event, that the men furnish the entertainment, while the ladies are merely spectators. On that evening half the men of the college rent wigs, borrow vanity bags, and proceed to dress in emulation of the fair sex, while the others attire themselves in original and unusual costumes and escort their friends to the ball room, which is decorated in keeping with the occasion. After a few dances various stunts are pulled off for the amusement of the on-lookers, and then comes the awarding of the prizes, one for the handsomest couple, one for the best stunt and one for the most original costume.

Here is a chance for the new men to show their originality. This is distinctly a college affair, and as such should be patronized by the whole college. It is chiefly up to the men. All the girls will be there—you couldn't keep them away. It is the men who are bashful on an occasion of this kind. Let every man show his spirit by coming in costume.

GERMAN PLAY.

Plans Under Way to Make Successful Affair.

The play which the German Club has selected to give this year is "Einer Muss Heiraten." The cast will be selected in the near future and every effort will be made to make this the most successful affair of its kind this year.

HAGERMAN HAS JOLLIFICATION.

Smoker to be a Monthly Affair—Officers Elected.

Hagerman Hall met at an informal smoker last Thursday evening for the purpose of electing hall officers and discussing the basketball season. At this meeting it was decided that men not living in the Hall would not be allowed to play on the Hagerman team. The following officers were elected:

PresidentHayward
SecretaryLindstrom
TreasurerCook

Tucker made a humorous speech on Swanson's courtship troubles, and then various boxing and wrestling matches were held between occupants of the different floors. A mandolin quartet composed of Sanderson, Howland, Fischer and Dawson rendered several selections and a stag dance was held. After refreshments, the party left to serenade the girls' halls, first voting to hold a similar entertainment every month.

THE PRESIDENT'S LENTEN SERVICES.

To Talk on Passion Play—Its Lessons and Suggestions.

President Slocum will give five Lenten addresses at Colorado College, in Bemis Hall, upon "Spiritual Lessons and Suggestions from the Passion Play."

Music especially appropriate and of a very high order is being planned for each service. The purpose of these services is to deepen the religious life and help those who are working together in the College for the strengthening of the purpose for which the institution was founded.

FACULTY WELL REPRESENTED IN "WHO'S WHO."

In the last edition of "Who's Who in America" appear the names of eight men who are members of the Colorado College Faculty. "Who's Who in America" is a biographical dictionary of the notable living men and women of the United States which is published every two years at the expense of considerable labor in the way of the collection and selection of data. The man or woman who gains a place in its pages must have attained more than local prominence. Most of the Colorado College professors whose names appear in "Who's Who" have published valuable works in those subjects in which they are most interested.

Below are brief biographical sketches of the "Who's Who" Faculty members:

President William F. Slocum—Born at Grafton, Mass., July 29, 1851; A. B., Amherst, 1874; studied in Germany 1874-5; B. D., Andover Theological Seminary 1878; L. L. D., Amherst 1893; University of Nebraska, 1894; and Illinois College, 1904; D. D., Beloit 1901. In the ministry from 1878 to 1888. President Colorado State Board of Charities and Corrections since 1891. Member of the board of control of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching.

Dean Edward S. Parsons—Born at Brooklyn, August 9, 1863; A. B., Amherst College, 1883; A. M., 1886; Columbia University 1883-4; B. D., Yale 1887; Litt. D., Amherst, 1903. Actively engaged in the ministry as pastor of the First Congregational Church of Greeley from 1888 to 1892. Colorado College since 1892.

Dean Florian Cajori—Born at St. Aignan, Switzerland, February 28, 1859. Came to the United States in 1875. B. S., University of Wisconsin, 1883; M. S., 1886; Ph. D., Tulane, 1894. Instructor at Tulane from 1885 to 1889. Came to Colorado College in 1889.

Dean William Codman Sturgis—Born at Boston, November 15, 1862. A. B., Harvard, 1884; A. M., 1887; Ph. D., 1889. Lecturer for the Yale School of Forestry from 1899 to 1901. Member of the National Geographical Society and the American Forestry Association. Dean Colorado School of Forestry since 1904.

Dr. Edward C. Schneider, Head

Professor of Biology—Born at Wapello, Iowa, August 21, 1874. B. S., Tabor College, 1897; Ph. D., Yale, 1901. Member of Faculty of Tabor College from 1897 to 1899 and from 1901 to 1903. Colorado College since 1903. Member Committee of 100 of the Colorado State Association for the Prevention and Control of Tuberculosis.

Dr. Elijah C. Hills, Head Professor of Romance Languages and Literatures—Born at Arlington, Ill., July 2, 1867. A. B., Cornell, 1892; fellow in Romance Languages, 1892-3; student at the University of Paris, 1893-4; Ph. D., University of Colorado, 1906; Litt. D., Rollins College, 1906. Dean Rollins College from 1896 to 1901. Colorado College since 1902.

Dr. Frank H. Loud, Professor of Mathematics and Astronomy, Emeritus—Born at Weymouth, Mass., January 26, 1852. A. B., Amherst, 1873; A. M., Harvard, 1899; Ph. D., Haverford, 1900. Instructor in Mathematics at Amherst from 1873 to 1876. Colorado College from 1877 to 1907 when retired on Carnegie Foundation. Councilor Esperanto Association of North America for the Rocky Mountain Division. Member Astronomical and Astrological Society of America.

Henry Clay Hall, Lecturer on Law—Born at New York, January 3, 1860. A. M., Amherst, 1881; LL. B., Columbia Law School, 1883. Practiced in Paris, France, from 1885 to 1892 and was Counsel to the United States Legation from 1888 to 1892. Colorado College since 1903. Mayor of Colorado Springs from 1905 to 1907.

CAST CHOSEN FOR FRENCH PLAY.

French Club to Produce "La Poudre Aux Yeux."

The French Club is preparing to give its annual play, having selected for its effort, "La Poudre Aux Yeux." The cast so far as chosen is given below:

M. Malingear Mr. Harootunian
M. Ratinois Mr. Rowbotham
Mme. Malingear and Mme. Ratinois
to be selected from the following:
Miss Hemenway, Miss Copeland,
Miss Powell, Miss Sutton.
Emmeline—Miss Davis or Miss Lennox.
McRobert Mr. Morse

Maitre d' hotel Mr. Starke
Cuisiniere—Miss Butler or Miss Albright.

Alexandrine—to be selected.

Josephine Miss Walsh
Tapissier Mr. Siddons
Chasseur Mr. Friend
Domes Tiques

Mr. Root and Mr. Park

Last year under the direction of Prof. Hills and Miss Reinhardt and Miss Sahm, the club produced most successfully Moliere's three act comedy, "Le Medecin Malgre Lui," and the success of the undertaking warranted repeating the effort.

Y. M. C. A. TO PUBLISH MONTHLY NEWSLETTER.

At the last Cabinet meeting, the Y. M. C. A., pursuing the policy that has been so much in evidence this year, of serving the College in practical ways, decided to issue a monthly newsletter to the alumni friends and prospective students. This letter will contain in a concise form the matters of principal interest both of the College and Association.

Such a plan will serve to keep the alumni in closer touch with College affairs and in this way will fill an evident need. The Alumni Association, realizing the importance of the plan, have offered substantial financial backing to the enterprise.

Y. M. C. A. STATE CONVENTION.

Strong Speakers Scheduled—Good Music.

The twenty-fourth annual state convention of the Y. M. C. A. will this year be held in Fort Collins, February 9 to 12, inclusive.

The list of speakers will include Rev. Robt. F. Coyle, D. D., of Denver; Charles A. Barbour, D. D., of New York City; Mr. I. E. Brown, of Chicago; Mr. E. W. Peck, of Minneapolis; Mr. A. G. Knebel, of New York City; Mr. A. J. Elliott, of Chicago, and others of national prominence.

Special rates have been arranged for on the railroads. Full particulars later.

The Fort Collins Association will provide free entertainment for all college student delegates. Others will find hotel rates reasonable.

The music will be under the direction of Mr. E. W. Peck of Minneapolis, a member of the world-famous Association Male Quartet.

THE TIGER

FOOTBALL RULES PROBABLY WILL REMAIN UN- CHANGED.

E. K. Hall, secretary of the Intercollegiate association committee on football rules, has sent letters to the other thirteen members asking them to select the most convenient time for the annual meeting which will be held in New York City during the last week in January or the early part of February. Mr. Hall, Dartmouth's representative on the committee, is in favor of giving the new rules, practically without change, another season's trial. He thinks this will be the sentiment of the committee as a whole.

"The new rules worked better than I thought they would," said Mr. Hall, "and I think should go along for another season. I should very much like to see the plan adopted of five downs and fifteen yards to gain, the idea being to give more scope and strategy to the attack. With five downs, a team trying a strategical play and failing, would not be afraid to try one more."

Boulder Gets Handed One.

The University of Colorado petitioned the Missouri Valley Athletic Conference, known as the Middle West Big Eight, for admission, but met with cold opposition and with the Kansas Aggies, Oklahoma, Washburn, Grinnell, Morningside and others, was unable to make a hit with the "Show Me" tribe.

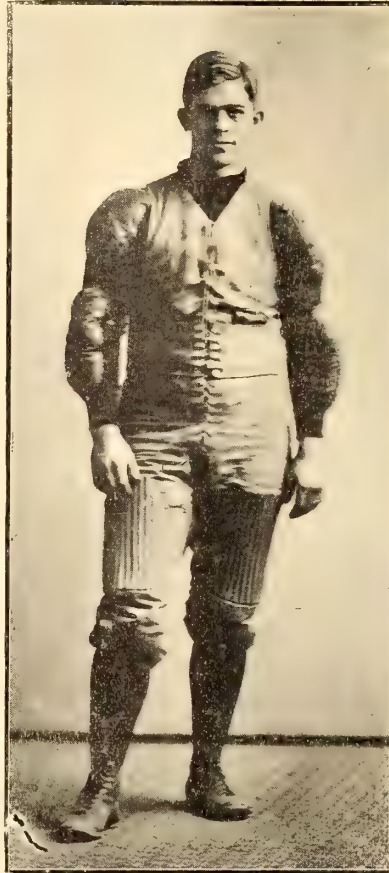
One reason for the exclusion of the other colleges was the fact that all the schools are required to meet one another and eight big games would prove too much enthusiasm, anxiety, waste of strength, etc.



DR. E. C. SCHNEIDER
C. C. Conference Representative

"GIL" MORRELL DEAD.

"Gil" Morrell ex-'11 died in this city last week, after a comparatively short illness. His death was due to appendicitis and comes as a severe shock to his many friends in the College and in the city.



Morrell will be remembered as one of the greatest kickers ever produced on the Western gridiron. He was a strong football player and during his freshman year here he was the choice of some for the position as tackle on the all state team. Morrell was particularly strong as a punter, however, and his brilliant work in the Boulder game when the Tigers won a splendid victory in a 10-0 game was especially worthy of note.

Denver Wants Barry for Coach.

After losing out on Coach Rothgeb, Denver University is now negotiating with Tom Barry, former Brown University football star and late coach of the University of Wisconsin team. The system of a graduate coach has been abandoned. It is rumored that Barry did not make good at Wisconsin.

SPORT JOTTINGS

Stratton Park for Boulder.

The University of Colorado's new athletic field, which consists of 15 acres, and which has been nicknamed "Stratton Park" after W. S. Stratton, the well known Colorado Springs benefactor, is in danger of being called "Stratton Park" for all time. After we have attended band concerts, dances, picnics and other social stunts at the local Stratton park, it will feel queer to attend an athletic contest with the Silver and Gold supporters in "Stratton Park."

Basketballists Go Up Against Terrors—A basketball team composed of the following College men, Sinton, Warnock, Terrill, Dickson, Johnson, and Boyes played the High School team at the Y. M. C. A. Gym. Tuesday evening. The boys came off with very few points, but a profusion of blisters and bruises. The score was 72-40, which was not so bad considering the College men had never played together before, and none of them had been on a gym. floor since last year. Should the boys stick together, it is predicted the score would look much different later on in the season.

Basketballists Getting Busy.

Members of the fraternity and Hagerman Hall basketball teams are already beginning their practice for the series of games which will be commenced this week. All the teams have strong material and a faster and harder fought series of games is expected.



PROF. GRISWOLD
Temporary Conference Representative

AN ENGLISH ACCOUNT OF A FOOTBALL GAME.

London Times Says Its Beastly Rough, Don't Y' Know.

London footballers had a novel experience yesterday, when, for the first time in the Metropolitan district, an exhibition of the typical American game was given at the Crystal Palace before upwards of 8000 spectators. The opposing teams were selected from the crews of the U. S. battleships Idaho and Vermont, at present anchored at Gravesend, and their "missionary work" was greatly appreciated, if the enthusiastic applause of the crowd can be taken as a criterion, but whether the display is likely to have any effect on our national affection for Rugby is a doubtful affair. As demonstrated yesterday, the American game seems to possess all the defects which people who clamour for a more open exhibition urge against Rugby football, and this without some of the latter's virtues. After kicking off in the usual way, the men soon form up, with the bulk of the two teams closely facing each other, somewhat in the position of runners setting themselves for a sprint. A member of the side in possession sends the ball backwards between his legs, *like a dog digging for rabbits*; a colleague secures the leather, and usually starts running, while the players on his side convert themselves into a kind of human battering ram, and protect by every physical means within their power the individual who is striving to gain ground with the ball. There is practically no hand-to-hand passing and very little open play as we understand it, for the man with the ball is soon tackled and "downed" in the most unceremonious fashion, which explains the necessity for the wholesale presence of substitutes, one of whom is always drafted into a team whenever an original member is injured. Across the field, which is 110 yards long and about 53 yards wide, are striped lines of whitewash, five yards apart, and the aim of each team is to advance ten yards without three consecutive "downs" or "tackles." If the three *downfalls* occur without the desired territorial advantage being secured, the ball goes to the other team, and so it continues, mostly in a series of scrimmages, scrambles, and short rushes. Passing forward is allowed, *knocks-on* are ignored, and altogether the game may be likened to a species of hybrid Rugby without any of its latter-day development.

Yesterday, the Idahos, who are the

crack team of the American fleet, were much too good for the Vermonts, who, though the heavier lot, were distinctly the less clever. There was tremendous excitement amongst the assembled Bluejackets even before the start. The Idaho supporters, headed by their band, and proud in the possession of a French bulldog mascot, lined up on one side of the ground, the Vermont enthusiasts waving flags and leaping about like yelling schoolboys, assembled on the other. The gladiators were attired in weird, heavy-looking garb, padded at the shoulders and *thickly quilted* down the thighs, while the men who had to do the most strenuous work were additionally protected by *contrivances* which covered the nose and mouth. The general effect, especially in the case of the Idahos, who sported black and white striped sleeves, rather suggested the convicts in a certain popular "lock step" farce, now doing good business at one of the London theatres.

The early play was strenuous, and great was the joy of the members of the Crystal Palace "Soccer" team, assembled near the Press seats, when first one man and then another was "downed" with a *most emphatic thud*. It soon became apparent that the Idaho's were the better side, and the referee and umpire, and their seamen henchmen, whose office it was to run like surveyors along the touchline and mark out the territorial gain with sharpened stakes, were speedily doing duty in Vermont quarters, while an Idaho flyer, receiving what, according to our ideas, was a terribly forward pass, and standing "miles" offside, ran around with a try, which, however, was disqualified, though the umpire subsequently admitted that he was mistaken in disallowing it. The game was played in four quarters instead of two halves, and in the second period the Idaho's started scoring. Shortly after the umpire, confronted with an infringement, had publicly consulted a large book of the rules to see what he should do, the Idaho's got close to their opponents' line, where Davids, securing from a kick out, made his mark, and landed a field goal, which counted five points. A little later the same player scrambled over for a touch down, which was not converted, and at half-time the Idaho's led by eight points to nil. In the third period, with the Idaho band scornfully playing an *appropriate ditty*, entitled, "*Hail, hail, the gang is all here,*" the leaders pressed almost continuously, and Kohler got in with a touch-down, which Davids failed to convert, bringing the total up to 14 points to nil. Later, Kohler went over

again, but once more Davids missed the field-goal. Then there was more than a threat of fist-cuffs under the Vermont posts, and at the expiration of the third quarter it was decided to stop the game owing to approaching darkness, and the Idaho's were declared victors by 19 points to nil. So ended an heroic encounter, which left the players covered with mud and glory, but one cannot imagine admirers of, say, the Harlequins sighing for the American game after what was seen at Sydenham.

AGAIN GOLF.

We have not enough outdoor sport in Colorado College. Far be it from my wish to argue in favor of more distractions from regular college duties. We of the faculty know well how many students suffer in their standing already through having too many irons in the fire. But not enough students take sufficient exercise out of doors. Dull eyes and thick heads in classes in mathematics prove that to my satisfaction. If a student has not had the necessary amount of manual labor or exercise out of doors he makes up for the deficiency some way, the boys in furniture-breaking "rough house," the girls in the infirmary.

Football and other intercollegiate forms of athletics are for the few physically abnormal men. Real mountain tramping (not picnicing in the canon) is for those of endurance and strength. These forms of amusement take much time, more than some students feel that they can afford to give. Real tennis is for the very active, but for such as can play it a brief, exhilarating game. By too many it is made a social game and robbed of all its benefits as an exercise. Many others waste time on the courts simply because they have not the vitality which good tennis demands.

Golf is in no way a substitute for any of these sports, but it is for everybody, particularly for those not able on account of lack of strength, agility or time to engage in them. It requires about two hours to play nine holes, leads one to walk for two miles or thereabouts up and down hills, permits conversation with no loss to the game, may be played by any number from one up, puts men and women on almost an equal footing so far as scores are concerned, can be played in all weather, although snow on the ground is a drawback (but seldom

The Tiger

The Weekly Newspaper of Colorado College

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Hagerman Hall.

The improved condition of Hagerman Hall this year over last year has been a matter of much comment since the opening of College. Its improvement has been a source of gratification not only to the occupants of the Hall but to the College generally. During the year, the Hall has been quite thoroughly overhauled, its care has been put in charge of a good janitor instead of the somewhat irresponsible care of student occupants, a gymnasium with considerable equipment has been added. Best of all, however, an attempt toward a more congenial dorm-life is being attempted and the successful smoker last week proved the possibilities of this attempt. Manager Tucker is undoubtedly deserving of a goodly share of the success of the present year in the Hall.

Dormitory life has many distinct advantages and in many eastern institutions it is made much more of than it has been in recent years among the men of Colorado College. It is to be hoped that the progress of the present year is simply a fore-runner of still better things to come.

Honor System.

By the time this editorial is read, the fate of the Honor System in Colo-

rado College for the present year will have been definitely decided. If the proposed system is adopted, the College may well congratulate itself upon having made a decided step forward, yet if adopted, the real test of its fate lies entirely in the hands of the students—its success or failure is wholly dependent on the student sentiment that will make it a source of pride for Colorado College, or a lack of that sentiment which will result in a reflection on its good name.

If the measure has been defeated, it is defeated for this year only. It will undoubtedly be agitated again, and agitated until it is adopted. The efforts that have been expended in its behalf this year by those who are convinced of its worth are by no means lost for many people have been set to thinking of its possibilities and some of them will again advocate its adoption and will ultimately succeed in having it instituted here.

Co-operation.

Some time ago, The Tiger made bold to assert that one of the most pressing needs of Colorado College, is a Co-op book store, an enterprise run in the interests of our students for the purpose of saving them money. We reiterate the statement, and further assert that such a scheme is a wholly practical proposition, one that is being worked out successfully in a majority of institutions of our size, and one that needs only a trial in Colorado College to insure it a permanent place among our activities.

The plan should meet with the hearty approval of the faculty, inasmuch as it is a measure lessening the expenses of the students—a thing that the faculty has been attempting to do in other lines of student activities.

MAY 6, WILL BE GALA DAY

Continued from Page 1.

on Saturday night, when a large social stunt of some kind will be given. The visiting men will as in former years, be cared for at the fraternity houses and at Hagerman Hall.

Efforts are being made to induce the railroad companies to grant a three-day privilege on tickets at excursion prices. This affair has gradually been growing in interest both to the College students and high school students.

HOW TO MEET THE FUTURE WITH COURAGE.

President Slocum Says Basis for Faith in Future is Goodness.

In his Friday address, President Slocum said in part:

"The beginning of a New Year leads one to ask what is necessary in order that he may live the new year aright. It is fortunate that we do not know what the future has in store for us. It may have almost anything in store but if we come up to it with adequate preparation we do not need to be afraid of it.

"The future depends upon our use of the present. Faithful work today is essential for tomorrow's success, but it must be work with a large conception of what life has to offer. It is quite possible to work with such a narrow vision of the future that one comes to it with no adequate preparation. It is not mere industry that makes one ready for the future, it must be toil of the right sort. It ought to be the industry that carries with it some noble outlook on life. The mere drudge has no true ideal of work. Toil that keeps in view the nobler mission of human life, is what counts for the future.

"It is not so much WHAT one does, but much more HOW he does his work that brings courage and fitness for the opportunity of tomorrow. To attempt a great work with a mean conception of it belittles the soul. It is much better to attempt the smaller task with a deep insight into what it has to offer of opportunity, than the large task with a narrow conception of its meaning.

"Faithful work tends to deepen the value of human life, and the slothful man never half lives. Laziness is the ruin of many a noble soul.

"All work needs a high motive. Otherwise enthusiasm leaves the human heart, and without enthusiasm human life is not worth living. The true preparation for the future is the outcome of faithful labor in the present.

"No one can readily face the future with true courage if his life is false. Goodness is the basis of faith in the future. Whatever the new year has in store for us we need not be afraid of it if our lives are true. It is only the bad man who should be afraid of the future. It is the consciousness of having tried to do one's best that

makes it possible to meet without flinching the pain, the distrust and disloyalty of others. One can bear the misconstruction of his best motives; the forgetting of all he has done, but he cannot ultimately bear the consciousness of his own falseness and injustice.

"The day comes to everyone when all he has left with which to face the future is his own character. Nothing else will count in this world or the next."

WESTERN STUDENT CONFERENCE GOES TO ESTES PARK.

The Western Student Conference, which for the past three years has been held at Cascade, has been transferred to Estes Park for this year. The Cascade Conference, it has been felt, has not been wholly successful, in spite of the numerous attractions of that resort. Colorado College loses something of an asset in the transfer of locations, since Cascade is only a few miles distant, but it is the general verdict that no better spot than Estes Park could have been chosen, since a change is necessary.

ELECTRICALS' TRIP ALMOST ARRANGED. HAIR WILL FLY FEBRUARY 10.

List of Plants to be Visited Nearly Finished.

Since the latter part of the Christmas vacation, Mr. G. B. Thomas has been working up the inspection trip of the Electrical Engineers. Late in December he visited the steel plant of the Colorado Fuel & Iron company at Pueblo and also the Pueblo Suburban Traction company's power plant. The object of these trips is to keep in touch with the equipment of the large local power installations.

At the first of the year Mr. Thomas went on horseback from Victor to the Skagway plant. There he found a splendidly equipped station in a pretty little valley. All the machinery, brick, and other materials were lowered down to the site on a specially constructed track. Numerous other difficulties that were overcome make the resulting plant an interesting one. The projected trip promises to be a truly exciting expedition.

The first inspection trip of the year is to be made in Denver and at Boulder and will last from the last Wednesday of exam week till Saturday.

The date for the war of words between Apollonian and Pearsons has been tentatively set for Friday night, February 10. Both sides are hard at work on the question and the usual highly exciting evening will no doubt result.

CLASS WILL GO TO INSANE ASYLUM.

Only for a Visit, However, for Inspection Purposes.

Dr. Breitweiser's class in advanced psychology will make a trip to Pueblo on Saturday, January 21, to visit the State Insane Asylum. The class is studying insanity and in order to get first hand knowledge will spend the day at the asylum.

BU\$INE\$\$ MANAGER'S \$ONG.

How dear to my heart
I\$ the ca\$h of \$ub\$cription
When the generou\$ \$ub\$criber
Pre\$ent\$ it to view.
But the one who won't pay,
I refrain from de\$cription,
For perhap\$, gentle reader,
That one may be you! —Ex.

Schedule of Mid-year Examinations

	Friday, Jan. 21	Monday, Jan. 23	Tuesday, Jan. 24	Wednesday, Jan. 25	Thursday, Jan. 26	Friday, Jan. 27
8:15 to 10:15	Chem. 6 Econ. 7) Econ. 16) Educ. 3 Elect. 15 English 1 abcdef English 1g English 25 Latin 2 Spanish 6	24 English 14 Math. 1abc III.IV 3 Math. 1e III.IV. 29	45 Chem. 4 Graph. 2 History 1) History 3) Math. 7 Physics 2	24 Biology 1 Math. 2 Economics 17, 29	3 Civil 81 German 1 German 2 German 4 Math. 3 Eng. 21	27 Art 1 45 Elect. 1 3 Span. 1a 45 Span. 1e 29 Span. 3 3
10:30 to 12:30	Biology 4 English 2 Spanish 2e	29 Educ. 1 3 Geology 2 45 German 3) German 6) History 7 Philos. 11	29 French 1 French 2	3 Econ. 1 3	3 Philos. 1	3 Bible 10 45 Geology 1
2:00 to 4:00	Chem 2 English 6 Economics 9.	3 Chem. 3 Civil 41 English 5 History 2 Philos. 9	24 Chem. 5 27 English 7 3 Math. 9	24 Chem. 1) Chem. 4) Biology 5) Biology 7) Math. 1 abc, I, II 3 Math 1 e I, II. 29	45 Evolution Latin 1) Latin 7) Math. 8 29	45 Civil 2 French 3 3 Greek 2 45



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CALENDARS GOOD SELLERS.

Donald Tucker, who with Mrs. Bushee, put out the attractive 1911 College calendars, reports a splendid sale on them. Of the thousand printed, practically all have been disposed of, and the bargain prices anticipated by some, are no longer a possibility. A few remain however, and may be had at the regular price, sixty cents.

BASEBALL WEATHER

Get Busy—You Knights of the Horsehide Sphere.

Every once in a while, a day comes along that makes a veteran baseball player frisky and makes the younger

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players anxious to practice. Here's a chance to for many an aspirant for baseball honors to get in some good practice and show that he is interested in the national game. The Tigers are going to have a goodly looking lot of baseball material and although the first game scheduled for April 15 with the Mines looks a long way off, time goes rapidly and all the practice that an enthusiast can muster is going to help him and his Alma Mater.

EXCHANGES

Andrew Carnegie has given Yale a 160,000 gallon swimming pool. The cost of the pool was \$70,000.

Columbia has an enrollment of 7058 this year. This entitles her to first rank among the American universities.

A national university has been founded in Mexico. Over twenty American college representatives were present at the dedication.

That tennis is popular at Yale this year is borne out by the fact that one hundred and ten men have entered the fall tennis tournament.

An organization composed only of chess players exists at Berkeley. They are planning to have regular tournaments of chess in the near future.

Both Columbia and the University of Chicago have students' banks. The banks are connected with the purser's office and pay no interest.

Senior women at Berkeley are in favor of some sort of student government, and also strongly opposed to

the conditions now existing at examination time.

When the Association of American Universities meets this year at the University of Virginia, Pennsylvania will have the honor of presiding.

All university organizations of the University of Kansas must turn in all their accounts twice a year to be studied by the university.

Woman's suffrage has taken the University of Minnesota by storm. The women there have started a campaign to secure the right of voting in the athletic association contests.

Girls' regular gymnasium practice has been established this year at Eastern Kentucky State Normal.

The members of the faculty at the University of Chicago were instrumental in the settlement of the strike of 40,000 garment workers of Chicago.

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FORESTRY NOTES

FORESTERS' CLUB

Last Thursday night the Foresters' Club held a very interesting and pleasant meeting, the first one held under the new policy. It was found that the meetings were becoming more or less extemporaneous affairs sadly lacking in that valuable quality of "pep," but under the new plan, they promise to be very different. The meeting was addressed by three students on the phase of forestry they were best acquainted with.

The first speaker was Harder, who read a very interesting article dealing with the value of a period of study in German forests, for the American forester.

Taplin followed with an interesting talk on the gypsy and brown-tail moths in Massachusetts in which a large part of the information came from personal knowledge and observation.

The last speaker was Colwell on the subject of mine timbers which was very thoroughly handled, especially with reference to the Cripple Creek District, where again personal acquaintance with the subject was quite apparent.

Taking it all in all, it was the best meeting held for a long time and its success seems to promise a time of deeper interest in the club by Forestry students.

Dr. Sturgis of the School of Forestry, has gone to Rochester, Wis., for about six weeks, accompanying his father-in-law who is to undergo an operation there.

C. D. Pierce is back from his Christmas vacation spent in southern Florida, Key West and Cuba.

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ALUMNI NOTES

Ralph Wells '01 and his wife are spending several months in Pittsburgh with Mr. Wells' brother, Graham Wells, 5505 Dunmoyle street. Mr. Wells is taking some special work in the School of Education in the University of Pittsburgh, and hopes to attend the Commencement exercises at Colorado College next June. He is to return to China in September, 1911.

Clara Cowing '05 has been spending the winter in Ohio. In January she will go to Philadelphia, where she will take up settlement work.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy M. McClintock are the parents of a daughter born December 8. Mr. McClintock is editor of the Pueblo Chieftain.

H. H. Davis '10 is working for the Beatson copper mine on the island of Latouche off the coast of Alaska.

Ethel Norton is teaching French in the Central High school in Pueblo.

Lois McLeod is teaching in the Lincoln school in Denver.

Myrtle Hill ex-'13 is attending the State Normal this year.

Margherita Welling, C. C. '04, is teaching English in the High School at Ambridge, Pa., and is living with her aunt at Pittsburgh, Pa.

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Prosperous
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AGAIN GOLF

Continued from Page 5.

present on the mesa), tests a person's eye, brain, muscle coordination as no other popular sport does, and builds good judgment, good temper, honesty, and good fellowship. Like every other game, it is silly only for him who has never played it. Few indeed criticize golf who have ever learned to make a clean drive of a hundred yards, to loft over an obstacle, or to run down a fine foot putt. Every lie of the ball presents a problem. Every fizzle is a cause for grief. Every clean stroke is a signal for a celebration by all. Every well-judged approach gives a feeling of earned content.

A fine natural course is close at hand, free to all college students. The game costs little after once the clubs are in hand, and a set of them equals in value a good tennis racket. To begin with a person should buy only one club anyway, a club, and learn well how to use that before getting confused with the driver, brassie, loftier, mashie, spoon, putter and special clubs, some of which should be in the caddie bag when one really begins to play golf. A careful player loses few balls, and wears out only one or two in a season. Their cost about equals that of tennis balls.

While there are few in college who play the game those few will be glad to instruct others. In a year or two we should see scores of students looking to this delightful game of skill for their exercise who now feel that there is nothing to keep them out of doors and in trim for hard work.

Guy H. Albright.

The University of California sets aside one chapel exercise each semester for a musical program. At this service the Glee Clubs, College Orchestra and Mandolin Clubs assist the chorus in singing.

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ENGINEERS' CLUB—PROGRAM JANUARY 13.

Boomerang Debate, "Resolved, That Engineering Interferes with Co-education Steele
Progress of Aviation in 1910 Sheehan
Debate, "Resolved, That trade unions are a hindrance to the best interests of industry."

Affirmative.	Negative.
E. J. Schneider.	G. W. Scott.
P. S. Bailey.	H. L. LeClere.

CICERONIAN PROGRAM—JAN- UARY 13.

MusicCiceronian Quartette
Current EventsRowbotham

Debate—"Resolved, That the liquor traffic in Colorado Springs should be conducted under a high license law."

Affirmative.	Negative.
Harrison.	Putnam.
Taplin.	Love.
Reading	Caple

FORESTERS' CLUB—PROGRAM JANUARY 12.

Logging in Connecticut River
Sanderson
Business Meeting—Election of Officers.

PEARSONS PROGRAM—JAN- UARY 13.

PaperSisco
Debate—"Resolved, That the proposed ordinance to license the sale of liquor is for the general welfare."
Affirmative. Negative.
Clifford. Seldomridge.

Slocum Honored—President W. F. Slocum of Colorado College was elected a vice president of the Civil Service Reform association at a meeting in Denver Thursday.

Course in Mythology—Second semester. Prof. Gile will give a three hour course in Mythology. Latin or Greek is not a pre-requisite.

Pan-Hellenic Council—The next meeting of the council will be held next Monday afternoon at five o'clock in the faculty room.

Student government has been formally adopted in the university of Utah.

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Glee Club Concert Postponed.

The Glee Club has found it necessary, on account of the illness of several of its members, to postpone its home concert. The new date for the concert will be announced in the near future.

Commission Entertained.

President Slocum delightfully entertained the members of the Student Commission at supper at his home Sunday evening.

Bruin Inn Party.

Delta Phi Theta gave a most enjoyable Bruin Inn party last Saturday afternoon and evening. The guests of the fraternity were the Misses Fezer, Harris, McRoberts, King, Nichols, Crowley, Mackenzie, Miller, Henderson, Stukey, Morehouse, Lamb, Bate-man, Work, Albright and Knouse. Professor and Mrs. Brehaut chaperoned.

Qualifying Exams.

The number of those required to take the qualifying examinations is comparatively few, and instead of having a formal program for them, it has been decided that each instructor will arrange with his students.

Delta Phi Theta held an enjoyable stag supper at Tucker's last Wednesday evening.

M. C. Dietrich '10 was a visitor at the Delta Phi Theta house last week.

Kate Ashley '08 has been visiting her sister for a few days.

Helen Canon gave a tea Thursday afternoon.

Celebrate after exam week by having a 'spread.' Noble's Confectionery can furnish you just what you want for it.

Margaret Sherman is entertaining a number of her friends at a dinner dance Friday evening.

Hypatia will entertain the faculty ladies and friends at a tea Friday afternoon.

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SATAN

arose and said unto himself,
"Hades is getting lonesome
since the people are getting such
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Bob Hamilton has been elected
Pearsons' manager for the coming debate.

The Glee Club plans a trip to
Cripple Creek and Victor before disbanding.

The Mines-C. C. dual track meet
will probably be changed so that it
may be held here instead of in
Golden.

Dwight Sisco is to be the Pearsons'
yell leader, while Earl Hille will
direct the Apollonians at the annual
debate.

See Noble about "the eats" for that
fraternity stunt.

Shorty Randolph '06 has been in
town the past week.

The Sophomores are planning to
have a skating party on the north
lake as soon as weather permits.

Charlie Friend is a new Alpha Tau
Delta pledge.

Ben Griffith was inaugurated to his
office of attorney general Tuesday.

Very many College people attended
"Havana" at the opera house Tuesday evening.

Ann Baker '13 returned to school
the first of this week.

Coach Rothgeb has kindly offered
to help the Hag. Hall basketball
team during the basketball season.

Remember Noble carries the finest line of
confectionery in the city.

He'len Gowdy has returned to
school after being in Texas for four
weeks with a sister who has been ill.

Florence Humphreys has been ill
in the infirmary with tonsillitis.

Alice Hamilton was ill for several
days last week.

Ellen Speiser '14 will not return to
school this year.

"Tub" Morris '09, who will be remembered as one of the strongest
football stars on the Tiger squad in

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\$27.50, \$25 Suit or Overcoat	- - - - -	\$19.00
\$22.50, \$20 Suit or Overcoat	- - - - -	\$14.00

*We Make Only One Reduction. This Is the One*Money Cheerfully
Refunded**Gorton's**
Correct Dress for Men.E. Pike's Peak
113recent years, spent a few hours at
the Phi Gamma Delta house while on
his way to Denver last Monday.Ruth Edwards has discontinued her
college work.Olive Casey gave a spread Satur-
day evening.Helen Williams spent a few days
in Greeley this week.Warnock and Sells do not intend
to continue their College work dur-
ing the second semester.Tanner, who has been confined with
a severe case of pneumonia, is re-
ported much improved.When down town, stop in at the Noble
Confectionery and get some of that delici-
ous candy.Art Sherry has discontinued his
work in the College. He expects to
enter D. U. soon.Nipps, State Student Secretary of
the Y. M. C. A., was a College visitor
last Tuesday and Wednesday.The Sigma Chi fraternity will give
a dance in the San Luis school Satur-
day night.Lindstrom '14 is pledged to Delta
Phi Theta.Louise Strang '10 has accepted a
position in the San Luis school and
will live on the Campus.**Dern's Freshly Roasted Coffee**will make 10 more cups to the lb.
than Eastern roasted coffee

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School of Forestry, W. C. STURGIS, Dean

School of Engineering, F. CAJORI, Dean

School of Music, E. D. HALE, Dean



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The Tiger

THE WEEKLY NEWSPAPER OF COLORADO COLLEGE

VOL. XIII

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., JANUARY 19, 1911

NUMBER 17

CATALOGUE DISTRIBUTED

BUT FEW CHANGES IN LATEST
EDITION.

Total Enrollment Passes Five Hun-
dred Mark—Two Hundred
Freshmen.

A limited number of copies of the new College Catalogue are off the press. They will not be ready for general distribution for some time on account of the fact that the die of the College seal has been misplaced and those copies which have been printed have not been ornamented on the cover by the "Scientia et disciplina" motto. The rest of the issue will be printed with the seal and will be ready for distribution in a short time.

The catalogue gives the total enrollment as 561. This does not include the Rangers school which meets in the Spring. The enumeration is not made according to schools, but the classes compare as follows: Seniors 65, juniors 74, sophomores 138, freshmen 202. There are 71 enrolled in the Music school.

There are very few changes of note in the catalogue. The arrangement of the faculty differs somewhat from that heretofore used. Following the president are given the deans and head professors, assistant professors, instructors and secretaries. This is better than the old alphabetical arrangement. There are a few changes in the courses offered. English 26, which has not been offered for several years, is replaced, and the different divisions of elementary mathematics instead of being designated as Math. 1a, 1b, 1c, are numbered Math. 1, 2, and 3. On pages 136 and 137 are given a number of valuable courses

for teachers. These courses are very full and comprehensive, and for most of them college credit will be given. Other teachers' courses will be arranged if a sufficient number desire them.

MAJORITY OF STUDENTS FAVOR HONOR SYSTEM

Student Commission Thinks Majority
is Not Large Enough, However.

At a vote of the student body taken last Thursday, the honor system, as proposed in Colorado College, met with the approval of a majority of the students present at the meeting. No opportunity was given for the discussion of the measure, and aside from the plan as outlined, nothing was said as to the advantages or disadvantages of the system.

The vote stood 198 for the measure and 155 against, but, as the Student Commission had ruled that to adopt the honor system here, at least three-fourths of the students would have to be in favor of the plan, it will not be instituted in Colorado College during the present year.

MANY NOTABLES COMING.

Looks Like A Big Night on the 28th
Like Cake?—Here's Your Chance.

Carrie Nation will be there—sure, she always comes. And Mrs. Pankhurst says that she enjoyed the occasion so much last year that she will pass up several important engagements to be among the notables on the night of the 28th. So too with Anna Eva Fay and Mrs. Booker T. Washington to say nothing of the hundred and one others whose modesty prevents them from announcing their coming.

There will be dancing in large

ELECTIVES PLENTIFUL

MANY ELECTIVES FOR THE
SECOND SEMESTER.

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Offered—No need To Be Bored
—Pick Out the Good Ones.

The faculty of the College is offering an unusually extensive collection of electives for the second semester. There are two features which merit especial mention. The first is that the sociology course has been placed in a department by itself. Formerly it came under the department of economics, but its growing importance in the College curriculum has brought the faculty to place it under a distinct head of its own. There are five subdivisions in the department, which are ably conducted by Mr. Bushee and Mr. Bruno.

The second new feature is the introduction of a new course in mythology under the heading of "Latin 9," conducted by Mr. Gile. This course is a popular one and it gives the students an opportunity to take a course under Mr. Gile without taking Latin or Greek.

Following is the list of electives for the second semester:

General Astronomy. Introductory and descriptive. Three hours. Mr. Albright.

Bible 10. Bible reading. One hour. Professor Parsons.

Biology 3. Botany of seed plants. Pre-requisite, Biology 1. Two or three hours. Miss Gilbert.

Economics 10. Public Finance. Pre-requisite, Economics 1. Three hours. Professor Bushee.

Economics 15. Labor Problems.

THE TIGER

\$25,000 RAISED FOR PALMER MEMORIAL.

House To House Canvass to be Made To Raise Balance.

The movement for the erection in Colorado Springs of a monument to Gen. William J. Palmer, founder of the city, and great benefactor of Colorado College, received fresh impetus at the annual meeting of the members of the Gen. William J. Palmer Memorial association held at the residence of President William F. Slocum last Monday evening.

Following the reports of officers and committees, the attention of the members was devoted to the discussion of ways and means to complete the fund for the memorial. It was decided to begin, at an early date, a systematic campaign, covering the entire city, and extending in many other directions, with a view of bringing to an early and successful culmination the campaign for funds inaugurated a year ago in December.

President William F. Slocum in his report, emphasized the work which has already been done, and touched upon the question of diverting the fund from a statue such as has been decided upon to a building, and stated that it had been the general feeling that the memorial should be of such a nature that it would not only in the present day and generation but in all future generations represent to the world General Palmer.

J. A. Hayes, treasurer of the association, reported that cash subscriptions amounting to \$2,614.95 have been received, from which has been deducted, expenses amounting to \$815.34 leaving a balance in the bank of \$1,599.61. In addition, pledges not yet collected amount to \$23,200, making the total funds available \$24,999.61. R. W. Chisholm, chairman of the finance committee, reported in detail on the efforts of that committee, consisting in the first instance in the sending to every voter in the county a letter requesting a subscription, and later of personal canvassing, together with the direction of campaigns in the East and among friends of the late general. He made several suggestions as to the further continuance of the work and expressed the belief that several thousand dollars can still be added to the fund through effort in the proper channels.

T. MacLaren reporting for the com-

mittee on monument, reviewed its proceedings, extending from September 25, 1909, to date. The committee at its first meeting recommended a statue, and agreed that only sculptors of note and established reputation be approached in connection with the work, and suggested that a fund of from \$50,000 to \$60,000 be secured. At its last meeting, the committee recommended that the questions of site, sculptor and similar matters be left for final decision until after the amount should have been completed.

LITS ELECT LEADERS.

Minerva, Pearsons and Apollonian held elections for the second semester on last Friday afternoon and evening. The following officers were elected:

Minerva.

President Miss May Wier
Vice President Miss Edith Stark
Secretary Miss Edith Vaughn
Treasurer Miss Matt Draper
Factotum Miss Mary Walsh

Apollonian.

President F. J. Hill
Vice President A. J. Hesler
Secretary A. J. Gregg
Treasurer H. W. Rhone
Sergeant-at-arms W. C. McCoy

Pearsons.

President E. B. Fowler
Vice President Robt. Argo
Secretary J. E. Fuller
Treasurer Chas. Woodard
Sergeant-at-arms S. W. Dean

In accordance with the custom, Pearsons went to Tuckers' and Apollonians to Murray's at the expense of their new officials.

Contemporary, Hypatia and Ciceronians will elect their new officers tomorrow.

NO NEW VOTE ON THE HONOR SYSTEM.

There has been a rumor floating about the campus that, owing to the fact that a few of the students did not realize how they were voting on the honor system, a new vote would shortly be taken. President Van Stone put the question plainly, and those who did not understand how they were voting were so comparatively few, that it was decided that another vote would make no difference in the settlement of the question.

INTEREST IN STATE CONVENTION.

State Institutions To Send Good Delegations—How many from Colorado College?

State Student Secretary Nipps was a Campus visitor Tuesday and told of the interest that is being displayed over the state in the forthcoming Y. M. C. A. convention that is to be held in Fort Collins on February 9-10-11-12. He reports that D. U. is working for a delegation of 50. The Aggies will no doubt have more than that since the convention is in their own town. The other institutions are showing a lively interest also and the query for C. C. is how many are we going to send. A committee is at work stir-



"A" LOT

ring up enthusiasm and a good delegation will no doubt be secured.

In addition to the speakers named in last week's Tiger, the following program has been arranged for the college delegates:

Friday Afternoon.

A Secretaryship As a Life's Work.

I. E. Brown

The Summer Conference

Chas. A. Barber

Gospel Team Work

A. J. "Dad" Elliot

Saturday.

The Advisory Board

Dean E. S. Parsons

The Employed Secretary, W. E. Sweet
Selecting a New Cabinet ... Mr. Stow
Committee Organization.

Bible Study and Mission Study
Classes.

THE JANUARY KINIKINNIK.

A Creditable Number Says The Reviewer.

To attempt a criticism of this month's Kin which would please the entire student body for this number is hopeless. For this number we have heard the most diverse criticisms that have been offered this year. Some say, "The best yet"; others, "The poorest number in the history of the magazine." With such opposite views it is difficult to imagine what will happen to the critic when he gives an honest opinion.

On the whole the present number is very creditable. It is not so large as the preceding numbers but the stories are longer—a decided improvement. The number is conventional and has much more of originality, but the latter is not a serious objection. Moore recently said in the Chicago Dial that there was only one writer in English literature who was original—Coleridge.

The poetry of this number is unusually good student verse. The sonnet is correct in form, following a difficult rhyme scheme, having three quatrains and a couplet and having a well-defined division in thought between the octave and the sextet. While there are two or three words that interfere with the melody of the verse, yet it is "a little poem written well." "Mr. Weirick has given up a picture of life with its difficulties, hardships and best of all its beauties and rewards. The concluding couplet is Browning in thought and the entire poem seems to have the theme of Tennyson as expressed in "In Memoriam," "Men may rise on stepping-stones Of their dead selves to higher things!" The one serious objection is to the expression "Through scourge." We do not quite understand how this could be.

"That Fight at Silver Creek" seems almost improbable, and yet we are told it is a true story which only goes to prove the old saying that "Truth is stranger than fiction." The story is well done, the dialogue being particularly good. The portrayal of the character of the captain through dialogue is effective and telling.

Mr. Black's story, "A Ticklish Transaction" is not up to his standard. The version of the man is

GLEE CLUB HOME CONCERT,
January 31.

The home concert of the Colorado College Glee Club will be given in Perkins Hall on the evening of January 31. This is an announcement which has been anxiously awaited by the whole student body as well as a great number of outsiders for a long time. During the Christmas vacation the Glee Club made a tour of the entire state and they were a decided hit at every stop. Comments are still coming to us from all parts of Colorado, speaking in highest terms the appreciation of their renditions. Since their return they have been holding regular rehearsals and have added several numbers to their already extensive repertoire, and when the concert begins, at eight o'clock, on the evening of January 31st, the S. R. O. sign will be hanging over the ticket window. Tickets will be on sale at chapel a few days early and arrangements are made whereby reserved seats may be secured. If you want to hear the best glee club the college ever produced, get your reserved seats early.

TO BE GREAT, BE SILENT.

President Says Gossips Never Amount To Much.

Last Friday morning President Slocum spoke in an interesting way on the subject of the value of silence. "Many of the greatest men in history," said he, "have kept silent under the bitterest attacks of their enemies, and their very silence has earned for them the respect of the world. Slander is the result of either ignorance or malicious intent and is in neither case worthy of attention. Yet there are times when one should not keep silence. If one feels that he should speak, that there is some great wrong against which he should cry out in protest, then by all means he should speak and say what is in his mind. Whatever happens, decide bravely what should be done and do it regardless of the consequences. Sometimes silence is best, sometimes open speech. The individual alone can decide."

The University of Michigan has an information bureau at which the whereabouts of students and faculty during recitation hours may be learned.

JUNIORS CLEAR NEAT SUM.

Operetta Nets Class \$50.00 in Profits.

As a result of their little journey into the realm of light opera, the juniors are ahead in finances as well as experience. The affair was not given as a money-making proposition primarily, but the proceeds are not unwelcome. The auditing committee's report is as follows:

The manager of the operetta made his report to the auditing committee some weeks ago, but they wished the Commission to act on it before it was published and are responsible for its late appearance:

Receipts—

Number of tickets sold, 379.
at 50c \$189.50

Expenditures—

Scenery \$15.00
Costumes and express 18.50
Piano 10.00
Printing (programs, window cards, etc.) 22.70
Lumber 6.45
Lights and fixtures ... 2.75
Dr. Richards (services as coach) 40.00
Tickets 1.50
Music 12.75
Make-up materials ... 5.55
Noble's (rent on punch bowl) 1.00
..... \$136.20

Total proceeds \$53.30

The committee feels that Mr. Campbell certainly deserves great credit for the way in which he managed the whole affair.

WM. W. JOHNSTON,
Chairman

H. SINTON,
L. L. SHAW.

SPANISH CLUB.

The students of advanced Spanish are talking of organizing a Spanish club for the purpose of promoting a conversational knowledge of that language. Similar clubs of the German and French students have proved of great benefit, and with a nucleus of ten or fifteen members who would be willing to devote a little of their time to earnest work, there is no reason why this organization should not be a success.

The University of Chicago has granted 5,895 degrees since 1892.

COMMITTEES ARE APPOINTED FOR HIGH SCHOOL DAY.

The following special committees have been appointed to help make arrangements for High School Day, which as announced last week will be May 6:

Committee on Cups and Medals, Rothgeb, Witherow and Fowler; Committee on Invitation, Kirkpatrick, Newman and Parkinson; Committee on Transportation, Fowler and Statton; Committee on Schools, F. Copeland, Cook and Witherow. The duty of the last named committee is to work up especial interest among the high schools through those students who are acquainted with the different sections of the state and see that so far as possible personal invitations are extended by the Colorado College students to their home High schools.

The General Committee, under Mr. Motten, is at present working on plans for the public reception and entertainment of the visitors Saturday evening. At the next meeting of this Committee a special entertainment committee will be appointed. It is expected to provide free entertainment for all the visiting high school students. Hagerman Hall and the different fraternities have always before given generous and substantial aid in this respect.

The committee would like to have the co-operation of all the students and especially of those who can exercise some influence in bringing visitors from their home towns.

PHIL GILLETTE EVENING AT CHURCH.

Next Sunday a mass meeting will be held in connection with the laymen's missionary conference at the First Methodist Episcopal church at 3 o'clock. There will be several out-of-town men, who are connected with the laymen's missionary movement, as speakers.

In the evening of this same day, there will be a mass meeting for men and women at the same church. It will be known as Gillette evening, in honor of Phil Gillette, Colorado College '97, formerly of the Colorado Springs Y. M. C. A., who is now general secretary of the Y. M. C. A. at Seoul, Korea, and who is the representative of the association in this city in foreign fields. Mr. Gillette's work there is largely supported by the organization here

REFLECTIONS

Richards for the Wisconsin U Team.

Press dispatches (which may not be founded on fact) say that John R. Richards, the Tiger football coach in 1907-08-09, may be given the position of Coach of the Badger football team at the University of Wisconsin, his Alma Mater. Richards is known as one of the best defensive football coaches in the West and has developed some strong men in the College and High School. He is at present principal of the Butte, Mont., High School.

Sixty Days' Delay at D. U.

The matter of the selection of a coach for D. U. has been postponed for two months while members of the board make a trip east to investigate several of the new applicants. Mills, a former D. U. player, is a new applicant.

Here's What Boulder Thinks About Track.

A correspondent from the University of Colorado, tells in words that are plain to any C. C. student, about the Boulder track situation. Prospects for a winning team from the Tigers is excellent and Boulder knows it—see. The word from up-state is as follows:

"The prospect for a winning track team, while not as good perhaps as the baseball outlook, is not discouraging. The loss of Hamilton, last year's captain, from the hurdles, Browning from the 100 and 220 and Fitts from the quarter, will affect the strength of the team, but their absence will be compensated for in part by the return of McFadden, who left school before last year's track season began. Colorado fears more than any other team the one from Colorado College, which made a strong bid for the dual meet with Colorado last year, losing by only three points.

"The Intercollegiate meet will be held here this year, and Colorado hopes to be able to nose out a victory, believing the Miners will take enough points from C. C. to give the Silver and Gold the advantage over the strong team from the Springs."

SPORT

ROTHGEB WRITES FOR PRESS.

The following interview written for the Herald-Telegraph by Coach Rothgeb, shows what Rothy thinks about the rules and changes:

"If I were making the rules for next season," said Rothgeb, "I would not have the game divided into quarters. The rest between quarters and change of goals serves to slow up a team that may be going just right when the quarter ends. If the players are in proper condition they do not need the three-minute breathing spell and a change from one end of the field to the other is confusing.

"I think there should be a change in the rules restricting the play after the ball reaches the 25-yard line so that the man carrying the ball may receive help. Either this change is desirable or the distance to be gained in three downs should be reduced to five yards or four downs should be allowed. Inside the 25-yard line the defense is better and because of the limitation you must rely practically altogether on trick plays to advance.

"I am not wholly satisfied with the forward pass, but do not know in what special way it could be improved. It is one of the great possibilities of the game and will doubtless be a bigger feature next season. The rule that an onside kick must go 20 yards is good, but I would let the forward pass be for any distance. If a man can make a clever pass for 40 or 45 yards I think he should be allowed to do it.

"In the matter of points I would favor counting a goal from placement or from a drop kick two points instead of three. The present scoring system places too much of a premium on a man with a clever toe. Another eleven may have better teamwork, a better balanced team, and more advancing powers, and yet lose because it does not possess a kicker capable of scoring from the 30 of 35-yard line.

"Men going down under punts should be allowed to use their hands, I think, and I would eliminate the rule that forbids blocking inside the

NEWS

PERSPECTIVES

SUMMER BASEBALL

Summer baseball on the part of college players, which has caused so much discussion and legislation in eastern athletic conferences and which, luckily, has not yet been harshly treated by the Colorado institutions, is being given much prominent space in the press. W. Pyke Johnson, formerly sporting editor of the Denver Republican, but now holding that position on the Denver News, gives the following discussion of the matter:

"The only wise solution of the problem is one which has been urged in these columns before. Summer baseball is here and here to stay. Where men cannot play it and retain their right to play in college sports legitimately, they will do so by evasion of one sort or another.

"Baseball has no natural connection with any other college sport, beyond the fact that it usually requires a man of sound body. Certain attributes are requisite to good baseball playing, which would not net a man a yard in football. The same is true where the diamond game is compared with other sports.

"Why then should a man's ability to play baseball bar him from participation in other sports? There are dozens of cases in Colorado today of men who would be unable to go through college or would at least be very greatly hampered if they were unable to play baseball for money in the summer. Yet these same men may have a keen desire to participate in football and be barred simply because of an unusual ability in an entirely different branch of sport.

"At the present time the Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Faculty conference has partially recognized the truth of the argument in allowing men to play summer baseball if they do not play with professional league teams.

"The fallacy of the local conference's position lies in the fact that these men are allowed to participate in college baseball as well as in other sports. There are many semi-professional and independent teams that require as high a brand of baseball of

their players as the minor leagues and thus the ruling which in theory places some athletic restriction upon the players in reality places none upon them at all, while hampering them financially.

"There is only one reasonable and just solution of the question. Any athlete who desires to should be allowed to play summer baseball with organized leagues or with independent teams. He should then be barred from college baseball but allowed to participate in every other form of collegiate sports.

"The system would be in direct opposition to the A. A. U., which says that an athlete who participates for money in any branch of sport is a professional and cannot compete in any amateur sport.

"But it would recognize the right of the struggling collegian to make his way through college without being branded as an ineligible. The A. A. U. system is all well enough for men who are past college. The collegian should have some leeway.

Campus League Another Pipe Dream.

The Campus League, consisting of the fraternities and Hagerman Hall, which promised so many things, made such a fine schedule and did such a little amount of work, is "busted." Several of the teams withdrew for various causes and at present the game is only used as a gentle form of exercise when there is nothing else to do. Hagerman Hall still maintains a team and a picked team from the fraternities is playing a few practice games.

Too bad.

ROT. GEB WRITES FOR PRESS

Continued from Page 4

20-yard zone. The game, as played in 1910, was more scientific than it ever was, and speed and accuracy have taken the place largely of weight and brute force. The open game, while not quite up to the expectations of the rule-makers, perhaps, has stilled much of the clamor against football. To my mind it is more popular than ever, and from the spectators' point of view, more spectacular."

HAD YOUR PICTURE TAKEN YET?

If you want to win the everlasting gratitude of The Nugget managers, you had better do it now. Several of the group pictures have been turned in already. The Apollonian Club met at Emery's studio last Tuesday noon and had their negatives made. All other societies and clubs which have not yet made arrangement for their pictures will probably do so at once, since the last day for copies of photographs and the necessary cash to be in the manager's hands will be early in February.

This year's Nugget will be out May first. The date given in the handbook is wrong. It has long been the tradition of the College that the annual should appear May first unless that date happens to be either Saturday or Sunday. This year it comes on Monday and on Monday the Nugget will be brought out. So say the editor and the manager.

IMPROVEMENTS AT HAGERMAN.

Several changes have been made in the past week at Hagerman Hall. All damage caused by the recent falling of plaster has been repaired. The old entrance to the reading room has been changed, a large window having replaced the door. In like manner, the porch on the south has been torn out and a window substituted for the door. The reading room has been calcimined and will be painted this week. All the apparatus for the gym is now in place with the exception of the parallel bars which are expected at any time. There is yet room for more apparatus and as soon as it is decided what things are most needed, another order will be sent.

Owing to the moving of several of the freshmen to the fraternity house, seven good rooms will be open at the beginning of the second semester. These rooms may be secured by applying to the manager of the Hall.

The Christian Association of the University of Pennsylvania has inaugurated a crusade for the education of the foreigners in the poorer districts of the city. Classes have been established in English politics and American history. Twenty students from the University are already engaged in the work.

The Tiger

The Weekly Newspaper of Colorado College

A. E. BRYSON Editor-in-Chief
S. WILKIE DEAN Business Manager

SAM J. SHELTON Assistant Editor
RICHARD L. HUGHES Assistant Editor
HARRY BLACK Assistant Editor
T. WYNNE ROSS Athletic Editor
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Correspondents

A. W. Donovan, C.E. Hayward, Bruce Weirick, William Lloyd, Joe Sinton, Elsie Greene, Lillian Duer, Grace Wilson, Dorothy Cook, Dorothy Stott

Students, Professors and Alumni are invited to contribute articles and items to THE TIGER. Contributions must be accompanied by writer's name.

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"Higher Criticism."

During the past several years, The Tiger has assumed the self-imposed responsibility of reviewing and criticizing the effort of other publications such as The Nugget and The Kinnikinnik, as well as other productions, including dramatic performances and debates. These criticisms have, at times, been favorable, and at other times have been somewhat harsh. Certain of them have voiced the sentiments of the critic alone. We have, on occasions, been led to ponder over the advisability of this policy, (incidentally, we have thanked our lucky stars that none of the other publications have set themselves up as critics of The Tiger) and taking into consideration deferred masterpieces that are no doubt withheld from the student body because of fear of criticism, and also the unfavorable effect on outsiders who are not familiar with the spirit of the criticism, we still maintain the hallowed position of "higher critic." We do this on the strength of the spirit of criticisms that are offered. These criticisms are constructive in purpose, not destructive. Destructive criticism can have but little justification ever, but criticism that has for its purpose the explanation of the method whereby better attainments may be secured, and avoidable errors corrected, if offered in a kindly way, is desirable and needs no defense.

The Nugget.

Some three months hence, the annual review of affairs and events in Colorado College will make its appearance. Perhaps no other student publication means more to the College in an advertising way, and certainly none means more to the student body as a reference book after the college course is completed than does this book. This being true The Nugget should be the best possible publication of its kind that the student body can produce. The staff in charge of the book have been hard at work since the first of the year in perfecting plans for a successful volume, but no staff of fifteen members, no matter how earnest or how diligent their efforts, can produce as creditable a work as can the staff plus the student body.

The remaining three months are the months in which the real hard work is done, and every student can help the editors materially, if not by submitting suitable photographs, drawings, or humorous write-ups, at least by complying with their requests. The request has been made that all photographs of individuals and groups that are to form a part of the publication, be handed in at once. To make The Nugget a publication of which we shall be proud and one that we can say is truly representative of the best that Colorado College can produce, it should be remembered that some little responsibilities rests on the shoulders of every student in the College.

Palmer Memorial.

The movement among the people of Colorado Springs to raise a sufficient sum to erect a suitable memorial to the late General Palmer, founder of the city, and the great benefactor of Colorado College, should meet with substantial support among the students of the College. The committee in charge of the fund have raised less than half the total sum desired and now find it necessary to resort to a house to house canvass to get the remaining sum.

The numerous financial demands made while one is in college would mean that such a subscription, even though participated in by a majority of the student body, would necessarily be small. Nevertheless it would assist somewhat, and would show the interest of the students of Colorado

College in a movement that is deserving of the support of every resident of the city, and especially every student and alumnus of an institution that has profited to such an extent through General Palmer's generosity as has Colorado College.

Biology vs. Biscuits.

The story is told of an old lady who was present at a commencement exercise, where a young lady was receiving her Master's Degree. Great stress was laid on the graduate's prowess in the "ologies," and in the midst of the recital of these, the old lady inquired somewhat sharply: "Kin she bake biscuits?"

It is a somewhat risky business, in a co-educational institution, to point out the advantages to the feminine mind of being able to produce edible biscuits over the ability to say whether one of the Algae belongs to the honorable order of Schizomycetes or to the somewhat more honorable order of Rhodophyceae. If we were bolder we would assert that it is much more of an asset to a young lady to be able to produce digestible bread than it is to be a fluent talker of the relative merits of Spinoza's theory of substance over that of Descartes. If we were less thoughtful of our own physical welfare, we would frankly advance the proposition that while a thorough knowledge of fudge-making is highly desirable, the same amount of knowledge in the realm of pie-baking would probably produce more dividends for the company than the insight into the intricacies of fudge or divinity. The true solution of the problem comes in the mastery of both lines—to be able to dissertate on the doctrine of innate ideas with the mixing of pancake batter is, indeed, a satisfactory compromise.

All this leading up to the statement that the faculty might make a worse move than to institute a course in domestic science among the young ladies of the college. Having said this much, we will now retire to our cave in the hills, there to remain for fourteen days and nights. If the storm has then sufficiently blown over, we may again reappear.

No Tiger.

Next week, being examination week, no Tiger will be issued.

ENGINEERING AND FORESTRY NEWS

WORDWELL TO SPEAK BEFORE ENGINEERS' CLUB.

Will Talk on Hydroelectric Development at North Branch of Feather River, California.

Following out its policy of having an address each month by an authority in his subject, the Engineers' Club announces for its regular meeting of January 21 that Mr. Wordwell, of the Colorado Springs Traction Company, will speak at 8 p. m., in the Polytechnic Library, on some aspects of the Hydroelectric Development of the Great Western Power Company on the North Branch of the Feather River in California. Mr. Wordwell was engaged in the construction work on the Feather. Interested people are invited to attend.

This is the second of the series and will show the value of the club's effort to bring its members into direct contact with the men who are doing things and with their methods and problems. The meeting will be open.

ELECTRICALS' TRIP BTGINS WEDNESDAY

Route and Stations Planned for Important Plants at Important Times.

The first inspection trip of the Electrical Engineers starts at 10:35 Wednesday, the 25th. They will arrive in Denver at noon and will visit the Colorado Ice and Storage Company, the Lacombe Street station, and the West Side station that afternoon, coming to the West Side in time to see the night load come on. Thursday morning the Denver Gas and Electric Co.'s plant and the C. & S. shops will be examined. In the afternoon they will go to the Western Chemical and Manufacturing Co.'s plant and to the car barns of the Denver City Tramway Company and the Platte Street station in time to see the night load come on. Friday, the trip covers the Telephone Company's exchange, the car barns of the Denver Interurban R. R. Co., the W. Ainsworth Instrument Makers' factory in the morning, and the Capitol Electric Company, the Davis Iron works, and the substation of the Central Power Co.

Early Saturday morning, the men will go to Boulder, and there will look at the Hydroelectrical plant in Boulder and also the substation there. They will then go by wagon to the steam plant at Lafayette. The party will return to the Springs Saturday night.

CIVILS SURVEY CAMPUS.

Complete Map for Examination of Gym Site.

Under the direction of Prof. Martin, Ross, Griswold and Copeland spent Saturday in surveying the north-west corner of the Campus, locating buildings and taking topography. The morning was used to lay out a skeleton of reference lines. In about two hours of the afternoon all the required details were referred to this skeleton. As most of the work was done around the women's halls, some difficulty was encountered in attending to business. This was simplified by working from Cascade toward the Jungle instead of the opposite direction.

NEW FORESTRY INSTRUCTOR.

Much-Needed Assistant Finally Secured.

E. I. Terry, lately of the U. S. Forest Service, has come to the college to act as instructor in the School of Forestry, as an assistant to Professor Coolidge.

Mr. Terry has had a wide range of experience and will ably supplement the work of Professor Coolidge whose experience has been in different fields. Mr. Terry is a native of New York state and was educated at Harvard, graduating in 1907. He immediately entered the Forest Service as forest assistant, working in New Mexico. He was there for a year and a half and then in 1908, at the formation of the district offices, he was transferred to District Office No. 1, with headquarters at Missoula, Mont. Since that time he has been working there supervising silvical and reconnaissance work chiefly until he was secured by Professor Coolidge as his assistant here.

FORESTER'S ELECT OFFICERS.

The Forester's club met last Thursday and had a short talk by Sanderson on the subject of "Logging on the Connecticut" where the logs of spruce are sent down the river each spring from the headwaters to the paper mills along the lower part of the river, especially Holyoke, Mass. After the talk the club proceeded to the election of officers with the following results: President, F. S. Baker; Vice President, Stewart; Secretary, Cowdry; Treasurer, Floyd; Sergeant-at-arms, Harder.

After the election the club went over to Murray's to have a treat on the newly elected officers.

MANY NOTABLES COMING

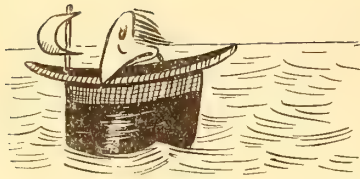
Continued from Page 1.

bunches;; there will be waltzes, two-steps, Grizzly Bears, Virginia Reels, and several others whose official titles are withheld. Likewise there will be good stunts by the peck, that is to say, there will be horse-play in the quart measures. But above all there will be joyousness unlimited, hilarity without bounds, and happiness unusual. In addition to this, there will be cakes, three cakes to be more explicit; a cake for the most beautiful woman present, a second cake for the most original costume, and a third cake for the best stunt.

In view of the foregoing advance notices, it is entirely in order to advise that the following memorandum be placed in your date book—"Save January 28—Stag Ball—Save 25 cents too—Write for Sis's clothes."

GERMAN PLAY.

Owing to the illness of Professor Howe and Miss Sahn during the past week, the selection of the cast for the German play, "Einer Muss Heiraten," has been somewhat delayed. The selection will be made during the coming week, and all those who are sufficiently interested and capable will be given an opportunity to try out for the cast. It is the present intention to give the play about the middle of February.



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MANY NEW BOOKS IN THE LIBRARY.

Librarian Ormes is attempting to secure a complete set of the drawings and specifications of the patent office since its founding as an independent bureau. At present he has secured about one-fourth of the full set, and these one hundred and sixty-five books now occupy the entire alcove in the polytechnic library. He has just ordered for the library the eleventh edition of the Encyclopedia Britannica, which will be ready for sale late this spring. This is being issued by the University of Cambridge. The set consisting of twenty-nine volumes bound in buckram, will constitute a valuable addition to the reference books of the library.

The Coburn Library Book Club has recently secured twenty-five miscellaneous volumes which will some day become the property of the library. The titles of the books, with their authors, are given below:

The Immigrant Tide, E. A. Steiner; Nigger, Edward Sheldron; Forest Life and Sport in India, Wilmot S. Eardley; Echoes from Edinburgh 1910, W. H. T. Gairdner; Conflict of Color, B. L. Weale; Life and Letters of Alex Macmillan, C. L. Graves; Hunting with the Eskimos, Harry Whitney; Helen with the High Hand, Bennett Arnold; Adventures in Friendship, David Grayson; Green Patch, Bertha Van Hutten; Rules of the Game, S. E. White; Life of Tolstoy, (vols. 1 and 2), Maud Alynor; Lord Chatham, Lord Roseberry; Window at the White Cat, M. R. Rinehart; Cummer's Son, Gilbert Parker; Molly Make-believe, E. H. Abbott; Dixie Hart, W. N. Harben; Guillotine Club, S. W. Mitchell; Second String, A. H. Hawkins; Highways and Byways of the Rocky Mountains, Clifford Johnston; By In-

heritance, Alice French; Christianity and the Modern Mind, Samuel McComb; Comfort, Hugh Black; Into the Yukon, W. S. Edwards.

SIGMA CHI DANCE.

The Sigma Chi fraternity held its regular monthly dance Saturday evening, the fourteenth, in the San Luis School. The hall was decorated with pennants and evergreens, and Fink's orchestra furnished the music. The guests of the fraternity were:

Misses McCreery, McBride, Lennox, Wasley, Eversole, Pierson, Estil, Watson, Wallace, Frantz, Walsh, Stott, Cheley, C. Kampf, Kidder, Phillips, True, Musser, Rice, Mabel Wilson, Mary Tucker, Professor Thomas, H. Sinton and Professor and Mrs. Mills, who chaperoned.

ENJOYABLE BRUIN INN PARTY.

On Saturday evening, January 14, the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity gave an enjoyable supper at Bruin Inn. Members of the fraternity furnished impromptu music and songs were rendered by those present. The following ladies were the guests for the evening: Miss Shirley McKinnie, Miss Louise Kampf, Miss Marion Yerkes, Miss Truesdale, Miss Crandall, Miss Bogue, Miss Davis, Miss Eignes, Miss Worthing, Miss Boyce, Miss Bernice Ogle, Miss McGee, Miss Tucker, Miss Bateman, Miss Hall, Miss Stark, Miss Ethel Barbee, Miss Noskar. The chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Alva Henderson, Mrs. Dr. Martin and Miss Martin.

Ohio Wesleyan possesses something distinctly unique in the formation of a "Jester's Club," for the amusement of the college as a whole.

ELECTIVES PLENTIFUL

Continued from Page 1

Pre-requisite, Economics 1. Two Hours. Professor Bushee.

Economics 12. Transportation Problems. Pre-requisite, Economics 1. Three hours. Professor Bushee.

Education 2. Principles of Teaching. Three hours. Professor Breitwieser.

Education 4. Educational Psychology. Two hours. Professor Breitwieser.

English 3. Advanced composition. Pre-requisite, English 2. Three hours. Professor Woodbridge.

English 8. The English Drama; from 1590 to 1642, exclusive of Shakespeare. Three hours. Professor Woodbridge.

English 9. The English Drama; Shakespeare. Three hours. Professor Parsons.

English 13. Wordsworth, Coleridge, Byron, Shelley, Keats. Three hours. Assistant Professor Motten.

English 15. Browning. Pre-requisite, English 14. Three hours. Assistant Professor Motten.

English 18. Poetics. Three hours. Assistant Professor Motten.

English 20. Greek Drama for English readers. Not open to freshmen. Three hours. Assistant Professor Noyes.

English 22. Outline of Literary Criticism. Three hours. Professor Woodbridge.

English 26. Spenser. Three hours. Mr. Alden.

History 2. American history. Three hours. Professor Brehaut.

History 3. English History. Two hours. Professor Brehaut.

Latin 9. Mythology. Three hours. Professor Gile.

Philosophy 3. Ethics. Pre-requisite, Philosophy 3. Four hours. President Slocum.

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Philosophy 11. Mental Pathology and Hygiene. One hour. Assistant Professor Breitwieser.

Political Science 3. English Government and Politics. Two hours. Professor Brehaut.

Sociology 3. Socialism. Three hours. Professor Bushee.

THE JANUARY KINNIKINNIK

Continued from Page 3

stilted and unnatural. The second paragraph adds nothing to the effect of the story and much that appears in the dialogue is superfluous. The story as told by the young lady is better though much of her part seems forced. A split infinitive near the end makes a bungling and awkward sentence.

"The Governor and the Convict" is well worked out, and carefully and consistently done. The underlying thread of comradeship holds the story together in a delightful way and sustains the interest to the last. Mr. Hughes has portrayed nature in keeping with the theme, a thing which many student writers forget to do.

Miss Albright's story is decidedly conventional and sounds somewhat like Myrtle Reed. It is somewhat hazy and indefinite and leaves us a little in doubt as to the cause of the mourning. But the scheme is good and the beauty and power of the violin is well brought out. The end seems a little forced.

"Not Sentiment But Real Love." We have been in doubt just what to say about this, but finally after reaching the conclusion that it is intended for satire we will treat it as such. We believe that we have recognized the writer from certain expressions in the text and while the story may

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be founded on personal experience we feel that being written later it is to be taken as satire. The story is skillfully done and interest is sustained until the last. There are a number of touches of subtle humor and the last sentence is particularly expressive.

EXCHANGES

Michigan university claims fourteen out of the sixty-nine students sent to American Universities this year by the Chinese Government.

The grand-stands of Brown university are inspected by the city authorities before each game.

The members of the Colorado College Glee Club entertained the D. H. S. Monday, December 18, at the High school. The same evening they appeared before the public at Red Men Hall. Their concert in both places was more than appreciated by all.—Durango High School "Toltec."

Brown University has lately received a library of Buddhist scriptures from the late King Chulalongkorn of Siam.

The new rule barring freshmen from fraternities has met with very much dissatisfaction at the University of Minnesota. The fraternity men claim the houses can not be run without a loss unless first year men are allowed to participate in the activities.

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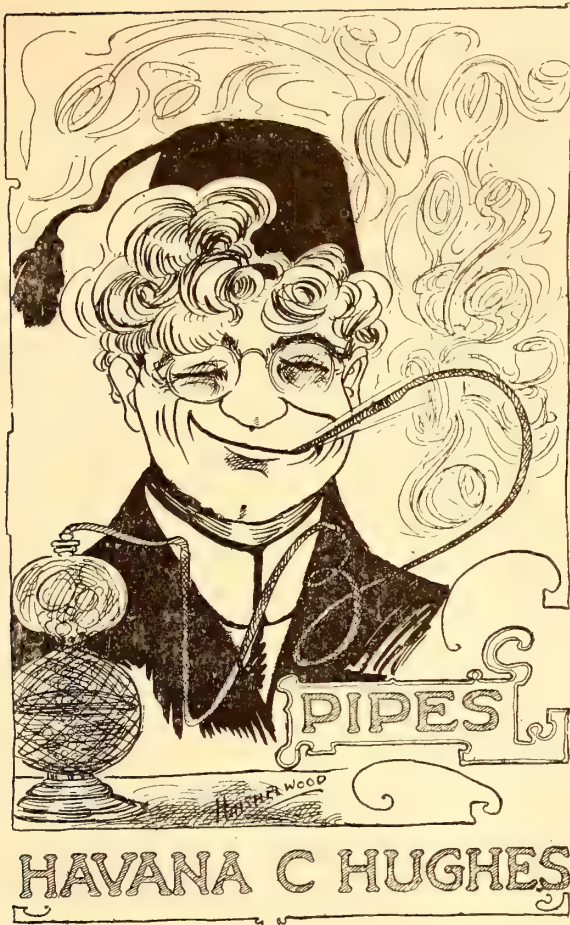
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SECOND SEMESTER ELECTIVES.

Advanced philosophy courses 9 and 10 under Professor Breitwieser will be open to juniors and seniors who have not had the first semester's work. Education 2 and 3 are open to students on the same conditions. Dean Parsons will admit any who wish to enter the second semester's work in Bible 10. Professor Gile will offer a three hour course in Mythology for which neither Latin nor Greek is a pre-requisite.

Notice.

No credit will be given for Graphics unless the work is completed in the first semester except where special arrangements are made with me.

P. T. COOLIDGE.

Notice—Physiology Note Books must be in not later than Saturday, January 21. Leave them in the laboratory.

Major Subjects—By vote of the faculty, English 2 and Mathematics 1 and 3 will hereafter count toward majors in these subjects.

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Schedules of the work for the second semester in the college of arts and sciences may be obtained at the Dean's office. A fee of one dollar will be charged for registration later than noon Saturday, January 28.

ALUMNI NOTES.

Miss Ruth Ragan '07, who has been a permanent substitute in West Denver High School, has now the position of office secretary in the new Y. W. C. A. Territorial Headquarters in Denver.

Miss Julia Ingersoll '10 is substituting in History and Spanish in West Denver High School.

Miss Mary Taylor ex-'08 is instructor in vocal culture at Wolfe Hall, Denver.

The engagement of May Tyler '10 to Dr. Vere Richards, who so successfully coached the junior operetta and the Glee Club this year, has been announced.

W. T. Harmon '10 and J. F. Reed ex-'11 are now in Oracle, Arizona.



Outdoor Banquet—The New England Club will give an outdoor banquet next Saturday afternoon at two o'clock at some convenient place not yet decided upon. Practically all the New Englanders are planning to attend.

Missionary Work—Dean Parsons, Prof. Gile, Prof. Breitweiser, Prof. Hills and Prof. Motten will spend a part of examination week visiting among the high schools of the state. About fourteen schools will be visited.

Seven rooms in Hagerman open. Attractive rooms. Low rent. Investigate.

Mrs. Tanner is back in the halls.

Celebrate after exam week by having a 'spread.' Noble's Confectionery can furnish you just what you want for it.

Miss Loomis has returned from the East where she spent the holidays.

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Bemis freshmen gave a delightful children's party in Ticknor study, Saturday afternoon.

Wray was on the sick list the first part of this week.

A party composed of the Misses Aiken, Wakefield, Thomas, Flora and Altha Crowley, and Nichols, and Messrs. Crowe, Rhone, Greenlee, Le Clere and Walter and Winfred Barnes took supper at Bruin Inn last Tuesday evening.

The Glee Club will give a concert in Victor and one in Cripple Creek, the Friday and Saturday of exam. week.

The home concert of the Glee Club which was postponed on account of sickness, will be held Tuesday, January the thirty-first.

Mary Bogue will spend the latter part of the week at Monte Vista.

"Si" Sylvester '10 visited the College this past week and attended the Sigma Chi dance last Saturday evening.

Mr. Patterson, who has been ill with pneumonia, has recovered and is able to be around again.

VanStone, Fowler and Sylvester and ladies had a Bruin Inn party last Saturday.

Miss Marjorie McBride, of Denver, spent the week end at the College visiting Katherine True.

Miss Cheley, of Sedalia, attended the Sigma Chi dance Saturday evening.

Warnock has returned from Loveland where he has been detained by illness since the holidays.

Wallace Platt, a former student here, visited the Kappa Sigma house several days this past week.

Kent Thornel '14 has been very sick since the Christmas vacation and will not enter College again this semester.

The sophomore members of the Alpha Tau Delta fraternity had a delightful breakfast party at Bruin Inn last Saturday morning.

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Tanner '14, who has been very ill with pneumonia, is recovering rapidly.

The Alpha Tau Delta men are living principally on their imagination as their cook has left.

Esmay has been detained at Denver on account of illness.

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Pearsons play rehearsals began last Monday.

The Pearsons-Apollonian debate will be held on the eighth of February instead of the tenth as was first stated.

See Noble about "the eats" for that fraternity stunt.

Some of the Montgomery girls enjoyed a feast at Leona Stuke's Saturday afternoon.

Montgomery entertained themselves delightfully Friday evening.

Katherine Gear has discontinued her college work on account of ill health.

Ada Lundquist gave a spread in honor of Katherine Gear Saturday evening.

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There will be a sophomore prayer meeting next Sunday evening. Mary Bogue will lead.

Miss MacBride, from Denver, visited Miss True Sunday.

Remember Noble carries the finest line of confectionery in the city.

Golden and Packard have been confined to their rooms with severe colds.

Hedblom was out of school two days this week on account of slight illness.

Morris E. Steele of Purdue University was a visitor at the Fiji House last Friday.

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the campus last week.When down town, stop in at the Noble
Confectionery and get some of that delici-
ous candy.Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Blackman left
for the East on an extended trip last
Wednesday.Seven rooms in Hagerman open. At-
tractive rooms. Low rent. Investigate.Miss Bernice McCurdy has returned
to school after an enforced quarantine.

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Board of Control recommends
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February 1ss, 1911, be discon-
tinued.**
Golden is confined to his bed with an
attack of pneumonia.Harold Roberts '08 has been forced
to discontinue his law course at Den-
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health. He will leave soon for
Oregon to take charge of an apple
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The Tiger

THE WEEKLY NEWSPAPER OF COLORADO COLLEGE

VOL. XIII

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., FEBRUARY 2, 1911

NUMBER 18

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**\$200,000 To Be Added to Endowment—\$100,000 for Gymnasium
Rapid Growth Makes These Additions Imperative**

President Slocum received this week the formal notice of the gift from the General Education Board which was announced last week in the press. The gift is to be the first fifty thousand dollars in a sum of three hundred thousand dollars, two hundred thousand of which is to be added to the endowment of the College, and one hundred thousand can be used for buildings. This last bequest was made at the special request of Dr. Slocum, who had in mind the great necessity of a gymnasium for men. The two hundred thousand would bring the general endowment of the College up to something over nine hundred thousand dollars, as the College has at present something over seven hundred thousand dollars of invested funds for the maintenance of the institution. The colleges like Yale and Harvard are entirely dependent upon the gifts of their friends and have no assistance whatever, from state funds. It therefore becomes necessary to create, as is the case with the older institutions of the country, endowment funds, the interest of which, together with the income from tuition, shall meet the current expense. Twenty-three years ago, when the present administration took charge of the affairs of Colorado College, the College had no endowment whatsoever, and only one building. During this time it has been necessary not only to meet the current expenses of the institution, which have increased from less than ten

thousand dollars a year to nearly ninety thousand annually, but to provide for the erection and equipment of buildings, the development of a library which now numbers over fifty thousand volumes and as many pamphlets; the increasing of its faculty from seven to over fifty, and the growth of the student body from less than thirty to over half a thousand, and with the Academy pupils and graduate students to between seven and eight hundred. All this has made the financial problem a very difficult and troublesome one. The College has had to do in two decades what Eastern institutions have taken one or two hundred years to accomplish. Meantime, salaries have had to be increased and are yet too small for the demands that come upon professional college men.

During the past twenty years nearly two millions of money have been received to pay debts, erect and equip buildings, meet deficits in current expenses and establish the present endowment. But the growth of the College has brought constant and exceedingly heavy burdens upon the administration, and President Slocum has felt that at least three hundred thousand dollars should be secured to provide additional income to meet the annual deficit and erect the greatly needed gymnasium and equip it. For this reason a year ago he made an appeal to the General Education Board for assistance. This was the

HOME CONCERT SUCCESSFUL

**GLEE CLUB GIVES EXCELLENT
PROGRAM—AUDIENCE IS
LARGE AND EN-
THUSIASTIC.**

**Quartette Especially Good—Shaw's
Readings a Hit.**

It was a comfortably filled house that on Tuesday evening greeted the Glee Club in its Fifteenth Annual concert, and it was a more than comfortably filled audience that filed out of Perkins after two hours entertainment of song and laughter, which was even above the high standard set by previous Colorado College Glee Clubs.

From the first song by the Glee Club to the last medley of College songs, there was not a dull number. The wit was real, and cleverly put on and the music was bright and attractive, while unencored numbers were an unknown quantity. Director Richards and President Warnock are deserving of great credit for the selection of so pleasing and even a program, as well as the finished manner in which it was given.

The work of the year's quartet is worthy of especial mention. While perhaps it did not show as much ease in singing as did last year's, nor as much careless perfection on the stage, it did show careful preparation and the effort in total was the best of any quartet for some years past. The voices were admirably blended, and well modulated, and the absolute hush of appreciation during their "Where are the boys of the Old Brigade" number, testified as to the finished quality of their work. We should like to see them take a page

Continued on Page 8

Continued on Page 7

THE TIGER

INTERSOCIETY DEBATE NEXT WEDNESDAY.

The annual Pearsons-Apollonian debate will be held next Wednesday evening in Perkins Hall. The question is: "Resolved, That the United States should adopt a policy of gradual disarmament of the army and navy." Apollonian has chosen to defend the negative and will be represented by Crow, Bryson and Friend, while Fowler, Shaw and Bowers will maintain the affirmative for Pearsons. This event will be an occasion for a great display of spirit, for the two societies are keen rivals, and Pearsons are as anxious to retrieve last year's defeat as Apollonians are to add another victory to their records which now show seven victories and only four defeats.

The debate will be well attended, as nearly all the students are greatly interested in the outcome, and are strongly in sympathy with one side or the other. The names of the judges have not yet been announced.

CICERONIANS ELECT OFFICERS.

The second semester officers of the Ciceronian literary society were unanimously elected last Friday. They are:

G. W. ScottPresident
RowbothamSecretary
R. M. CopelandTreasurer
Van DykeSergeant-at-arms
GuyAttorney on Members

The annual celebration will be held at Tuckers, as is the custom, at the first regular meeting after the exams. There will then be some speeches by graduate members.

CONTEMPORARY OFFICERS FOR SECOND SEMESTER.

PresidentMay Wallace
Vice-presidentLois Smith
SecretaryDorothy Frantz
TreasurerSharley Pike
FactotumDorothy Stott

HYPATIA OFFICERS.

PresidentGertrude Ashley
Vice-presidentEdith Douglass
SecretaryEleanor Thomas
TreasurerBernice McCurdy
FactotumLetitia Lamb

SENIORS TO PRESENT "AS YOU LIKE IT."

Mrs. Barber to Coach Production—Siddons Manager.

At a meeting held just before the examinations, the seniors decided on "As You Like It" as their Commencement play.

Mrs. T. P. Barber, who has so successfully coached the Commencement plays for the past several years, will again be in charge of the 1911 production. Bert Siddons, the popular manager of the Glee Club, will care for the managerial end of the play.

Tryouts were held this afternoon before a committee of faculty members. Work will start immediately in rounding the play into form for the critical public in June.

PRESIDENT SLOCUM TO CONDUCT VESPER SERVICES

It gives satisfaction to the students that there are to be given again the Vesper services at Bemis Hall. The subject of the addresses by the President is especially interesting: "Spiritual Suggestions from the Passion Play." These are the outcome of hearing the "Passion Play" last summer when Dr. and Mrs. Slocum were at Oberamsgau. There are to be five addresses, as follows:

1. Selfishness the Cause of Persecution and Crucifixion.
2. Disloyalty, its Ruin of Life and Character.
3. Moral Cowardice in a Good Man.
4. The Real Triumph of Jesus in the Garden of Sorrows.
5. The Resurrection, the Outcome of Spiritual Victory.

There will be special music for each of the services, which will add much to their attractiveness.

CHICAGO GLEE CLUB MAY APPEAR HERE.

The Chicago University Glee Club of about 30 members which is now touring the country, expects to be in Colorado Springs early in April. There is some talk of having them appear in Perkins Hall under the auspices of the C. C. Glee Club. The Chicago Club has a splendid reputation and if they do appear here as planned, will no doubt receive an enthusiastic reception.

NEW HONOR FOR C. C. RHODES SCHOLAR.

Friends of Mr. Ellingwood, who is now representing Colorado College at Oxford University, England, will be interested to hear of his latest honor. When he entered the school of Jurisprudence at the opening of the fall term, he received the unusual honor of Senior standing, granted only to graduates of affiliated schools and those having an extremely high record elsewhere. After a few weeks in the school, however, Mr. Ellingwood determined to apply for permission to read directly for his B. C. L. degree. In the normal course of events, it would be necessary for him first to take his degree in Jurisprudence—an affair of one or two years—and then put in two or three years before getting his B. C. L. degree. His tutor attempted to dissuade him because of the difficulty of the course, but finally promised to recommend him and told him to submit an essay for the inspection of the committee. The subject assigned was "Malice in Torts," a very difficult theme and one upon which Mr. Ellingwood had no information. He prepared the essay, however, so thoroughly to the satisfaction of his tutor and the committee that they have planned for him to complete the course and receive his degree in two years. One other candidate has been allowed to read directly for the degree, but is obliged to take three years for the work. Of course it will require intense application on the part of our C. C. man, but his friends and acquaintances feel no doubt of his ability to fulfill the task he has set himself. It certainly speaks well for Colorado College to have a representative of such prowess.

PHILOSOPHY ELECTIVE BY PRESIDENT SLOCUM.

President Slocum is offering again this year his elective in Modern Philosophy. This covers work in both English and German Movements and takes the form of an evening seminar which is held at the President's residence one evening each week. It will be conducted much the same as last year with full and free discussion of the problems of modern thought.

This course is in addition to the regular work of the senior class in Ethics.

STAG BALL UP TO ITS USUAL HIGH STANDARD

Large Crowd Attends—Sumptuous Social Event

The Annual Stag Ball was held in the McGregor gym last Saturday evening under the auspices of the College Y. M. C. A. There cow-punchers, clowns, negro minstrels, Fiji Islanders, Chinamen and Turks, as well as leaders of society, summer resort couples, and old maids of every description, gathered to dance and make merry in celebration of a successful (?) exam week. The whole College was represented from the janitor to Dean Cajori, and it is even whispered that dignified faculty members were there in the guise of beautiful ladies.

The program was opened by a grand march, in which those in costume paraded for the benefit of the spectators. Then a few dances followed, after which the clowns, the minstrels and the Waterboy twins competed for the cake offered for the best stunt.

Miss Barclay and Professors Mottet and Alden acted as judges, and their unanimous decision was announced to the expectant crowd by Professor Motten. Mr. Hessler and Mr. Seldomridge were awarded the prize for the best waltz; Mr. E. Jackson and Mr. Barnes were declared first in costumes, and the Shaw brothers as the Waterboy twins were clearly winners in the stunt contest. At the presentation of the prizes it was found that the Waterboys had gone, and Professor Motten with true judicial sagacity, awarded the forfeited prize to the judges.

After the departure of the spectators, flashlight pictures were taken of those in costume, so that the affair might be given its place in the Annual. Credit should be given to Haight, the chairman of the Stag Ball Committee, whose management made possible the success of the evening.

Now comes the question, Where can one get a ticket to the Colonial Ball?

This last year the correspondence of Princeton students has reached such an extent that the establishment of a post office on the campus is being strongly agitated.

SUNDAY CLOTHES MUCH IN EVIDENCE.

Camera Man Reaping a Harvest— Hagerman Men to Have Group Picture.

The improved conditions of Hagerman Hall are seen, not only in its better state of repair and order, but also in the closer unity of the men who live there. This is evidenced by the fact that they have arranged for a group picture to be taken for the Nugget. This step is entirely beyond anything which would have been possible a few years ago. In appreciation of the interest shown by the young men of the Hall, editor Shelton has promised to give to Hagerman Hall, as an organization, a space which will give it its true place in the life of the men of the College.

Nearly every day now some junior or senior is seen going down town dressed in "Sunday-go-to-meeting" clothes and practicing a variety of smiles, which if their purpose were not known, might come dangerously near causing the individual a trip to Pueblo. If you happen to meet one of these immaculate persons, don't, for goodness sake, dun them for the dollar they owe you, because the time is getting short within which they must furnish the Nugget board with their photograph, and it isn't every day that they may be able to pay for it.

The literary societies, fraternities and other organizations are having meetings at the photo studios and facing the big cameras for the sake of helping to adorn the annual picture book of the College. It is hoped that that every organization which has a place in the College will be enterprising enough to have a picture in the Nugget.

FEBRUARY 22—SAVE IT.

The annual College picnic will be held in the Garden of the Gods on February 22nd—if it doesn't storm. For the third time in the history of the College, a committee is at work planning an all-College picnic, and this time we are promised favorable weather. The committee has arranged that, as well as many other details that will be announced in the next Tiger. Remember the date.

GOOD DELEGATES GOING TO FORT COLLINS.

Outlook Bright for Large Representation at Y. M. C. A. Convention.

The State Y. M. C. A. Convention which meets in Ft. Collins February 9-10-11-12 will be attended by some 15 or 20 Colorado College students, according to present indications.

A strong program has been arranged and other state institutions are making strenuous efforts to have large delegations present. All student delegates will be entertained without charge in the homes of the people of Ft. Collins. The only cost of the trip will be the transportation. A rate of one fare for the round trip has been secured. This will amount to \$4.35.

The music of the Convention will be under the direction of Mr. E. W. Peck, of Minneapolis, State Secretary of Minnesota, and a member of "The Association Male Quartette," which has sung at many International Conventions. Male Quartettes and Glee Clubs from the colleges will assist in the program.

The Convention headquarters will be in the magnificent new building of the Fort Collins Association, considered to be one of the finest and most "homey" buildings in the West. Delegates will greatly enjoy a careful visit through this splendid building.

Admission to the complimentary banquet on Saturday evening will be by ticket only. These tickets will be given to delegates when credentials are presented.

NEW ENGLANDERS HAVE OUT- ING.

The New England Club had a delightful picnic a week ago Saturday up a small brook—brook, mind you, not creek—near Bruin Inn. The refreshments were all properly New England, i. e., beans, doughnuts, mince pie, and the weather man was so good as to furnish beautiful New England weather, clouds, cool damp winds and occasional snow-spits. Miss Rand and the Misses Petersen were invited guests of the Club.

The Foresters at the University of Michigan publish a quarterly magazine devoted to their interests. Its name is, "The University of Michigan Forester."

LIMITATIONS OF OFFICES.

Rulings Re-printed for Use in Spring Elections.

In view of the approach of the annual election season, the rulings of the Student Commission on the number of offices that any one individual may hold, are re-printed from the Constitution of the Associated Students.

The total number of points that one office-holder may have to his credit is thirteen. The points are apportioned, not on the basis of the honor, but on the time required for their fulfillment:

Class A—8 Points.

President of Student Body.
Editor of the TIGER.
Manager of the TIGER.
Manager of Football.
Editor of Annual, Second Semester.
Manager of the Annual, Second Semester.

Class B—6 Points.

Editor of the KINNIKINNIK.
Manager of the KINNIKINNIK.
Editor of the Annual, First Semester.
Manager of the Annual, First Semester.
Other members Annual Board, Second Semester.
Assistant Editor of the TIGER.
Manager of the Barbecue during season.
Manager of the Glee Club.
Manager of Baseball.
Manager of Track.

Class C—5 Points.

President of the Y. M. C. A.
President of the Glee Club, including membership.
President Sophomore Class, First Semester.
Assistant Manager of the TIGER.
Assistant Manager of Football.
Supervising Manager of Spring Athletics.
Member of the Football Team in season.

Class D—4 Points.

President of Senior Class.
Assistant Editor of the KINNIKINNIK.
Treasurer of Sophomore Class, First Semester.
Treasurer Y. M. C. A.
Membership in Glee Club.
Membership Class Plays except Senior, during season.
Manager Class Play during season.
Assistant Manager of Baseball.
High School Day chairman.

Membership in Baseball Team, during season.

Class E—3 Points.

Vice-President Student Body.
Secretary Student Body.
Treasurer Student Body.
Senior Athletic Representative.
Junior Athletic Representative.
Manager of Debating.
Engineering Editor of the TIGER.
Forestry Editor of the TIGER.
Athletic Editor of the TIGER.
Member of Y. M. C. A. Cabinet.
Treasurer of Senior Class.
Assistant Manager of the KINNIKINNIK.
Membership Track Team during season.

President Freshmen Class.
President Sophomore Class, Second Semester.

Class F—2 Points.

Member Annual Board, First Semester.
Underclass Representative on Student Council.
Local Editor of the TIGER.
Exchange Editor of the TIGER.
Alumni Editor of the TIGER.
Treasurer of Sophomore Class, Second Semester.
Treasurer of Junior and Freshmen Classes.

Offices Held Only by Women.

President of Student Government Association 8
President of Y. W. C. A. 8
President of the Dramatic Society 8
President of a Literary Society.. 6
Member of Y. W. C. A. Cabinet.... 5
House President 4
Other members of Executive Board 3
President of the Junior Class 3
Representative on Student Commission 1

THE HONOR SYSTEM—A FINAL WORD

Denver, Colo., Jan. 28, 1911.

The Editor of the Tiger:

Dear Sir:—The last number of the Tiger announced the defeat of the proposed Honor System by its failure to receive the endorsement of three-fourths of the student body. Some of the alumni have been watching the campaign with great interest, and I, for one, wish to congratulate The Tiger on the positive stand it took in the matter and on the earnest effort it made to bring about the adoption of the Honor System in Colorado College. This letter is not a post mortem eulogy on the Honor System. As The Tiger has already said, the system is not dead. Its

adoption is merely postponed.

During my college course the question was agitated and a system proposed to the student body. It met with overwhelming defeat. I voted against it myself, because I felt sure that the very original plans proposed by the committee in charge would certainly meet with disastrous failure and injure the cause of the true honor system.

The trouble then was, and very possibly still is, that the emphasis is put on the last word of the expression, Honor System, rather than on the first word. People get the idea that it is a system of detecting and punishing miscreants undertaken by the students for the benefit of the faculty. The system for punishing wrongdoers, is, perhaps, necessarily, altogether too prominent in a written constitution.

Those who have experienced the practical operation of the Honor System understand that the provision for punishment is a piece of defensive armor seldom, if ever, used and is insignificant as compared with the real body and soul of the Honor System.

The Honor System is essentially a compact entered into, by every student who enters College, with every other student, that he will not, on his honor, cheat in examination. The responsibility of keeping this express, written promise, is left with each individual student. If there ever should be a case of discipline, it would be for breaking this solemn and sacred promise, and the resulting betrayal of the College. The punishment would not be for cheating, but for perjury and treachery. Only the morally deformed would be guilty of such a crime, and a case of that kind would be spontaneously expelled from College much the same way that a smallpox patient would be eliminated.

The moral effect of the Honor System on the student life of a large eastern University where I have experienced it, is so marked, and the deep hold it has taken during the twenty years of its successful operation, is so convincing that I earnestly hope to see it soon established at Colorado College, where I believe the high average character of the students makes its success absolutely certain.

I am confident it will come before long, and I trust those who have been working for it will not allow themselves to be discouraged by a temporary check.

Yours for the Honor System,
THEODORE D. RIGGS '08.

ATHLETICS

FOOTBALL SWEATERS ARRIVE.

The new football sweaters have been much in evidence during the past few days. They were distributed to the gridiron gladiators last Tuesday and the whole Campus has been resplendant with their elegance since their arrival. The sweaters are of different patterns but are all of heavy material and decidedly handsome in appearance.

SPRING ATHLETES TOLD SOMETHING.

Just before the ordeal of the examinations, Coach Rothgeb called his prospective track and baseball men together and told them a few things about training and how to arrange their studies to the best advantage for their branch of the game. "No smoking—no late hours—nothing to spoil your chances," were the rules laid down. The men have to be able to get out from their afternoon classes early enough to get the necessary practice.

YEA, VERILY!

The editor of Silver and Gold in an article in the Denver News, January 29, makes the following remarks, to which we say Amen:

"Let all the schools show their willingness to get together and then let us see games between all the rightful claimants to honors in intercollegiate athletics. This can be accomplished and it remains but for some one to make the move and all the rest will fall over themselves trying to get on the bandwagon.

"Denver university and Colorado university should make at least one more attempt to show their good faith and confidence in each other's integrity, for the future, at least, under the rules of the present conference, if each is willing to do its share in trying to play fair, everything will be bright and everybody, from the oldest alumnus to the veriest newsboy on the street will be tickled to death."

A baseball nine from the University of Keio, Japan, is to make a tour of the United States this spring.

FROST ENTERTAINS FOOTBALL SQUAD.

Delightful Dinner and Dance at Golf Club Marks Close of Squad's Many Social Occasions.

Last Friday evening "Chilly" Frost entertained the football squad and their ladies at a delightful dinner and dance at the Colorado Springs Golf Club. To say that each and every guest had a delightful time would be to express it in only the mildest terms. The "C" men and ladies were guests at an informal dinner preceding the dancing in which all the members of the squad partook. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Rothgeb and Mr. and Mrs. Patterson, Mr. Carey and Mr. Siddons and W. W. Johnston.

After the dinner Mr. Frost made a short talk on congratulation to the team and was followed by Coach Rothgeb, who spoke on "The Development of Football." Vandemoer, captain of the team for 1910, reviewed the past season; and Sinton, captain for 1911, looked forward to the coming season.

The entire club house was thrown open to the guests and every possible detail for their delectation was well cared for. The dancing hall was artistically decorated with pennants. A noticeable feature of the decoration was that a "C. C." pennant hung directly over the pennant of each college that lost a football game to us this year.

The event will be long remembered by the Tigers and they are proud to have the enthusiastic support of such men as Mr. Frost.

D. U. Signs Barry.

Tom Barry, all-American half back from the Brown University team, and coach of the University of Wisconsin last season, will act in the capacity of football mentor for Denver University next fall. The contract was signed during examination week. Steffens of Chicago, and Metzger of Penn. U. being other applicants. In addition to football, Barry plays baseball well enough to make his B at Brown for three years.

NEW DEPARTURES IN ATHLETIC TEAM MANAGEMENT.

At a recent meeting of the Athletic Board, a radical change was adopted in the management of athletic teams. Hereafter, all managers will take their orders directly from the Director of Athletics, instead of from the Board as heretofore. All money obligations must be authorized by the Director, instead of by the managers.

Another move that it is understood that the Board has suggested, is that there be no manager appointed for the track team this year, but that the supervising manager of spring athletics serve in the capacity of track manager as well.

Baseball Bug Getting Busy.

The batting cage, "the first one of its kind ever used at Colorado College," will be ready for the aspirants to the national game in a few days and then the embryonic Tigers, as well as the old players will be smashing the horsehide into the net, pushing bunts to right or left, and getting their throwing arms into good condition for the day when Lenny Van Stone, captain of the team, and Coach C. J. Rothgeb give the word for the 1911 baseball practice. With such marvelous weather as the city has been having, the baseball bug is getting in its work and little groups of men are seen on all sides of the campus, "playing catch."

The Tigers have the material for a third championship team in three years this spring. Captain Van Stone in the box, Sinton on first, Friend on the keystone bag, Bancroft for third base, Moberg for left field, Vandemoer, field, Hughes, field, Thornell, right field, are all old men who are wearing baseball C's. The new men who are promising are Reed, Lewis, Tanner and others.

Rex Curtis, star tackle of 1910 and an all-Colorado selection, was chosen captain of the University of Denver football team at the annual banquet held at the Shirley hotel last Monday night. Curtis is a graduate of the West Denver High school.

The Tiger

The Weekly Newspaper of Colorado College

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Students, Professors and Alumni are invited to contribute articles and items to THE TIGER. Contributions must be accompanied by writer's name.

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The Financial Campaign.

The announcement that an active campaign for \$300,000, \$50,000 of which has already been donated by the General Education Board, comes as pleasant news to all who are interested in the College, its welfare and its future.

Additional endowment is absolutely necessary to carry on larger work and to meet increased expenditures of the College. Colorado College is now doing a much greater work for a larger number of students with a smaller endowment than a majority of Eastern institutions. Colorado College has filled a need in the Rocky Mountain Region and has filled it well; if it is to continue to meet that need, a larger income must be provided, hence a larger endowment becomes imperative.

Endowment alone is not the only need of the College. There is a pressing need for a modern, well-equipped gymnasium. In the past ten years, the place of Colorado College in athletics as in other lines has been foremost. The time has now come when a gymnasium is no longer a luxury to be desired, but a necessity that demands realization.

The \$300,000 which is being sought, will meet both of these needs; \$200,000 to be devoted to endowment and \$100,000 to a gymnasium.

The action of the General Educa-

tion Board in donating \$50,000 toward the cause demonstrates their faith in Colorado College. There is no sentiment to their gifts. They give only to deserving and promising institutions. This is the second gift they have made to Colorado College. The part of the students and alumni of the College in this campaign is no small one. Every one connected with the College should feel it his duty to use his best efforts in doing anything that will promote the attainment of the desired end.

Debating.

At a meeting held recently for the purpose of arousing enthusiasm and interest in the forthcoming debate with Denver University, less than half a dozen fellows were present.

With the men's literary societies with a total membership of more than one hundred, it would seem that debating should be one of the liveliest of our College activities. The lack of interest in the meeting referred to would seem to indicate that it is one of our deadest.

Debating is an important college activity, it is so recognized in all the best institutions. It has always been well supported in Colorado College, in the past; we trust that it will always be in the future.

To represent the College on a debating team is as commendable as to represent it on an athletic team. Both are fighting for the glory of the College.

The College must continue to hold a place in this important activity. To do so, more men must show their interest.

Vesper Services.

The students of the College welcome warmly the Vesper Services which are to be held again this year in Bemis Hall. Nothing has met the religious needs of the College quite so well as these addresses by the President, and the beautiful music that has always been given with them. This year the subjects of the sermons are especially interesting, as well as the musical programs, which are announced in another column of the Tiger.

The University of Utah Dramatic Club presented the "Professor's Love Story" as its fifteenth annual production. Several neighboring towns were visited.

THE RISE OF THE FRESHMAN.

On a chilly evening at the outset of term-time last fall the sophomores of a New York university rounded up two hundred freshmen shivering in pajamas, marched them down the street behind the college band and ducked them one by one in a neighboring fountain. At a great New England university, about the same time, leading members of the senior class pledged themselves to be guide, philosopher and friend to a group of five or six incoming youngsters. While the New York freshmen were drenched with cold water and ridicule the Massachusetts freshmen were treated with sympathy and tea. There you have it—an object-lesson in the old attitude and the new.

Once conventionally regarded as the meanest of the mean, mere dirt beneath the feet of the upperclassmen, the freshman is now looked upon with respect. College life is opening up before him and four years are all too short to get the good of it. He must be started right—taken to the heart of Alma Mater from the outset. The spirit of this new attitude is not wholly altruistic. Rather is it an enlightened self-interest; for what profits the freshman in turn profits the institution—the reputation of which consists not so much in buildings, laboratories and professors as in the obvious well being and loyalty of those who have been graduated and passed on into the world. This new spirit is manifesting itself not only in the social life but in every department of college activity—in the matter of studies as in the matter of clubs and athletics.

A few years ago this idea was only dimly recognized by a few progressive institutions. Now it is widespread and rapidly growing. The once despised freshman has become a momentous, a majestic, personage.

Kentucky State University has recently established a Western Union telegraph wire on the campus. This is connected with the gymnasium and its use is primarily for receiving and dispatching the results of athletic contests. This same university has also established a course in Heating and Ventilating.

The "Penn" announces a new course in its medic school for the purpose of studying tubercle diseases.

INSPECTION TRIP SUCCESSFUL.

Note Books Full—Pockets Empty.

The first inspection trip of the junior and senior electricals was completed at the Lafayette power plant late Saturday afternoon. Under the direction of Mr. G. B. Thomas, early dubbed "chaperone," Hayward, Hille, Schneider, Copeland, Griswold, Hamilton, Harrison, Knight, Love and also Lamb '10, later, were taken into the power plants of importance and to some of the more interesting shops. The schedule in the last Tiger was followed rigorously and it only permitted spare time to be taken to fill the fountain pens.

At the invitation of Mr. Manuel and his associates in the Denver office of the Westinghouse company, the whole party had lunch with the Electric Club at the Albany on Thursday. They found good fellowship and cordiality in abundance. The Electric Club introduced itself as a body to its visitors and settled back into comparative clouds of smoke to hear Judge Gavin speak about the achievements of some of the members and the opportunity of the electrical engineer.

That night Todd Maro Pettigrew and some other alumni entertained the visitors with a chafing dish party at the Y. M. C. A. The cheerfulness was so long continued that it pervaded every wide open smile the next day.

The visit to Boulder was without excitement except when a few of the ten slipped off the higher plane momentarily and were taken for a "hare brained bunch of students from Boulder."

The order of the plants examined took the men from relatively old installations with more or less confused arrangements to the most modern steam and hydro-electric stations, where space, light and machinery all contributed to the effect of work properly done under suitable conditions. It was evident from the courtesy of the men in charge and the readiness with which they answered questions that they appreciated the advantage to their audience of this assistance. Every one who went feels confident that the need he discovered for using his eyes is one that can only be satisfied by continuing the practice. The inspection trip, with all its opportunities, is in a fair way to be a fixture among us.

ENGINEERS' CLUB HAS ELECTION.

The Engineers Club has lived its first half year with surprising success. Plans for the second are already approaching completion. The new officers were elected Friday. For president, W. A. Bartlett; for vice-president, "Shorty" Steele; for secretary, "Dutch" Schneider; for treasurer, A. W. Brown, and for sargeant-at-arms, Hazen. Immediately following the election there was an extemporaneous debate on the advisability of fortifying the Panama Canal. There was an appreciable improvement in the platform presence of the speakers as compared with two months ago.

Immediately following this spur of the moment oratory, there was a paper presented by Mr. Wordwell of the Colorado Springs Traction Company that fully justified the hopes of Executive Committee. At the conclusion of the paper, Mr. Wordwell carried half of a lengthy discussion and then exhibited a number of excellent photographs. It was with a good deal of satisfaction that the Club welcomed as many members of the Polytechnic society as there used to be students in attendance at the Polytechnic meetings.

After the program the Club adjourned to Murray's—on the new officers—and then finished the evening at the Majestic.

OTHER INSTITUTIONS THAT RECEIVED RECENT GIFTS FROM GENERAL EDUCATIONAL BOARD.

Brown University, Providence, R. I.	\$100,000
Carlton College, Northfield, Minn.,	\$100,000
Colorado College, Colorado Springs,	\$ 50,000
Dakota Wesleyan U., Mitchell, S. D.,	\$ 50,000
Denison Univ., Granville, O.,	\$ 75,000
Fisk Univ., Nashville, Tenn.,	\$ 60,000
Mount Holyoke College, S. Hadley, Mass.,	\$100,000
Randolph Macon College, Ashland, Va.,	\$ 50,000
Swarthmore College, Swarthmore, Pa.,	\$ 75,000
Western College for Women, Oxford, O.,	\$ 50,000

The freshmen won the school championship in football at Drury.

DENVER DEBATE.

Question to be Submitted by C. C.—
Debate to be Held Here.

Kirkpatrick, manager of debating, called a meeting of those interested in debating last Tuesday, for the purpose of arousing interest in the coming contest with D. U. Only a few responded to the call, and the outlook for hotly contested places on the team is not very promising. The contest with D. U. requires that the question for debate shall be submitted not later than February 5, and that D. U. shall make its selection not later than February 15. Another meeting was held today to decide on the question.

If the College is to maintain its place in debating, as it has in other lines, a larger number must show their interest.

MINERVA ALUMNAE IN DENVER.

The members of the Minerva Alumnae Association in Denver met at the home of Miss Faye Anderson, 1401 Clayton St., Saturday afternoon, January 28.

The officers for the coming year are President, Miss Cora Wilcox; Vice-president, Miss Mary Wheeler; Secretary and Treasurer, Mrs. George C. Barnard; Social Committee, Miss Ruth Londoner, Miss Caroline Davis and Miss Faye Anderson.

The other members are: Mrs. Lester McClain, Jr., Mrs. Clyde Smedley, Mrs. Harry Fontius, Mrs. Ralph Robertson, Mrs. Jean D. Cole, Mrs. Asa Hall, Mrs. W. C. Tegtmeyer, and the Misses Stella Wilcox, Eva Carpenter, Stella Chambers, Ethel Van Wagenen, Jean Ingersoll, Julia Ingersoll, Edith Hall, Emma Wheeler, Ruth Ragan, Helen Crawford, Bertha Webb, Elizabeth Fraser, Gertrude Amsbury, Elsie Connell.

Meetings are held the second Saturday of every month. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Walter C. Tegtmeyer, 3417 E. 14th Avenue.

Senior Outing—The staid and dignified seniors will take a day off next Saturday and indulge in a little frivolity in the nature of a Bruin Inn party. The arrangements call for supper at 5:30 p. m., and no "specific fussing" is allowable, "fussing" in general being encouraged however.



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CAMPAIGN BEGUN TO RAISE \$300,000

Continued from Page 1.

more difficult to procure because this Board had, earlier at his request, given fifty thousand dollars towards the half-million which was obtained by four years of hard and incessant work.

This necessity of meeting annual deficits and the desire of increasing the salaries of instructors, have been the motives for this new movement. Dr. Slocum said to a representative of the Tiger, that he believed that the people of the State, who founded here at Colorado Springs, this Colorado College, before there was a single state institution for higher education in the Commonwealth had come to have such pride in their College, and faith in its future, that they would come forward as never before and put the College financially where it ought to be.

"Here in Colorado Springs is to be one of the great foundations of the high learning. Already it has not only shown its right to existence, but also its great promise and usefulness. It is identified with the future not only of this city, but with that of Colorado and the Rocky Mountain Region. Thoughtful people have come to see what the College means to the community, and have spoken most appreciatively of the work that has been done, and the difficulties which have been overcome. All this," added the President, "makes me have faith that this new movement must and will be carried through to success. The College has had great and good friends, both here and in the East. Many of these have left us. The loss of men like General Palmer is very hard to overcome; but prosperity has come to new men who are gaining large wealth from the marvelous resources of this new West

and I believe they will take up the burdens which others are laying down and do even greater things for Colorado College. What Harvard, Yale and Princeton are to the Atlantic seaboard and Leland Stanford to the Pacific slope, Colorado College must become to the Rocky Mountain Region. This is the trust and opportunity which has come to the people of Colorado, and this new movement is part of the realization of it, and will depend largely upon the generosity of our men of wealth and the faithfulness and devotion with which we at the College do our work."

HOME CONCERT SUCCESSFUL

Continued from Page 1

out of last year's book and give us a few selections "gratis" around the Campus now and then.

The solos by Professor Richards were a treat, and the audience amply testified as to its appreciation by repeated encores.

The "Rhine Wine Song," by the Glee Club and the "Miserere" by the Mandolin quartet, were excellent classical numbers, while the usual encores of "frolic" and "pep" afforded a welcome let down for the giddy.

Quite the event of the evening was Mr. Shaw's Two Act Melo-Melodrama, "wrote, staged and acted" by Mr. Shaw himself. One could not help wondering how many times Mr. Shaw attended the performance of Theodore Lorch and Anna Eva Fay last summer in our city, before he acquired the three arts above mentioned. A Glee Club concert without a Shaw would be something like Colorado College without Prexy, and we only regret that there are no more little Shaws coming up to entertain the future generations.

"Where are the Shaws of the Old Glee Club" will probably be the query

which greets future Glee Clubs in their tours about our fair state.

Lots of "pep," good voices, pleasing songs and an abundance of funny things for the "little ones," were the chief characteristics of the organization composed of the following members:

Glee Club—Warnock, President; Wright, Guy, Kirkpatrick, Geddes, Baker, Mantz, Weller, Park, Belsey, Winchel, Bartlett, Tanner and Hesler.

Mandolin Quartet—Hall, McMillin, Selomridge and Cook.

Reader—Shaw.

Director—Dr. Vere Stiles Richards.
 Manager—Siddons.

The program was as follows:

PART I.

"The Sweetest Flower That Blows"
 Hawley

Glee Club.

"Loves Dream After the Ball"

Czibulka

Mandolin Quartet.

Cotton Field MelodiesPark
 Quartet.

ReadingSelected
 Shaw.

"Rhine Wine Song"Franz Ries
 Glee Club.

PART II.

"The Phantom Band"Thayer
 Glee Club.

"Miserere"Verdi
 Mandolin Quartet.

"Sweet and Low" ..Van Der Stucken
 Glee Club.

"Languid Man"Stahl
 Quartet.

FinaleSelected
 Glee Club.

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ALUMNI NOTES

A jolly group of Colorado College students, composed of Mabel Carlson '09, Mary McCreery '08, Ethel Paine ex-'11, and Dorothe Haynes ex-'12, had luncheon at the Tallyho Tea Shop in New York in Miss Carlson's honor just before she sailed for South America.

Miss Wilhelmina Miller '10 is teaching at Monument, having taken the position left vacant by the resignation of Miss May Tyler '10.

Miss Florence Leidigh '02 and her mother are spending two months in Colorado Springs.

William Jackson ex-'10 has returned home, having discontinued his law course at Harvard on account of trouble with his eyes.

ISHAM-HUNTER.

Mr. Alfred Fenner Isham, Colorado College '00, and his bride will be at home in Columbus at 108 Star avenue, after February 1st. They were united in marriage Saturday evening, January 14, 1911, in Jackson Center, Ohio, at the residence of the officiating minister, Rev. D. K. Davis, uncle of the bridegroom. Only a small company witnessed the ceremony. Mrs. Isham, who was formerly Miss Mary S. Hunter, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Hunter of Rockford, Illinois. Her father was for several years an Illinois state senator. Mrs. Isham is a graduate of the University of Chicago, and Rockford seminary, and is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. She was principal of the High school at Rochelle, Illinois. Mr. Isham is financial editor of the Columbus Ohio, News.

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EXCHANGES

Four Russians are to be sent by a Russian institution organized for the development of agriculture in that country to the North Dakota Agricultural College, for the purpose of learning American methods.

Student Government is being considered by the students and faculty of Oregon Agricultural College.

Northwestern University claims the largest number of paid members for the Y. M. C. A.

Michigan University claims the largest student association of the Y. M. C. A. in the world. Its membership is 1650.

Football is an expensive luxury at Harvard. Her recent statistics prove that it costs her one thousand dollars a man for a football season.

Washburn is offering a course this next semester in "Roman Topography and Monuments of Rome, Pompeii and Herculaneum."

The Kansas State Collegiate Oratorical Association is debating whether or not professionalism in oratory should be abolished.

"The Salutation," "The Shepherds," and the "Three Kings," old English Miracle plays are to be given by the English Club of Stanford.

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KODAKS



The class of 1870 of Ohio Wesleyan University have issued a publication entitled "The Chain of 40 Links."

Stanford will play 21 games in her preliminary baseball season this year.

C. J. Blount, in the Rocky Mountain Educator, says that the most important study of any one's life is English. If we excel in this we have a passport to every other branch of knowledge, and if we are lacking in this we are not fitted for home, society or citizenship.

The faculty of Berkeley has issued a letter instructing the students to do all in their power for the purpose of bringing the Panama Pacific Exposition to San Francisco in 1915.

Ex-President Roosevelt recently delivered an address before four thousand students at Drake University. He impressed upon them that the goal of education was the sum of their individual methods and efforts.

Ohio Wesleyan boasts of a faculty of 65 this year.

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GLEE CLUB ENTERTAINED.

After the program last Tuesday night the members of the Glee Club were entertained at a dinner party at the Antlers by Mrs. A. L. Drummond of 1738 Wood Avenue. Mrs. Drummond is a sister of Dowling, a member of the Club. A number of town girls were present. The Club members report a most enjoyable time.

Hypatia Function—The annual function of the Hypatia Society will occur tomorrow evening. The members of the Society with their guests will first attend the Hoffman recital at the Opera House and then adjourn to the Antlers Hotel where an after-theatre dinner will be served.

Local Department

Fred S. Baker '12 is pledged to Kappa Sigma.

Anne Baker spent the week end at her home in Denver.

Gyp. Smith ex-'13 has entered school again this semester after an absence of a year.

The Glee Club did not take the trip to the Creek and Victor as it planned.

Argo has been quite ill the past week.

Several new students have registered this semester.

Why not have the best and purest when you buy confectionery? Noble's is noted for its purity.

Dr. Bowers, of Denver visited the Sigma Chi fraternity last Saturday.

Netta Powell's mother spent the week end with her.

Wilhelmina Miller '10 has been visiting friends at the College.

Helen Graham has been elected freshmen representative on the Student Government Board.

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Eunice Albright spent a part of last week in Cripple Creek.

The Misses Williams went to their home in Pueblo for the week end.

Addie Henderson spent the week end with Elsie Greene at her home in Denver.

June Steck visited friends in Pueblo during the last week.

Montgomery Hall celebrated Friday evening with a very sumptuous banquet.

Addie Hemenway entertained a few friends at dinner, Wednesday of exam week.

Mary Breckenridge, accompanied by Mary Bogue, spent the latter part of the week at her home in Monte Vista.

Ruth Wallace spent the last of the week at her home in Denver.

The Misses Crowley entertained Hypatia at their home last Saturday afternoon.

Mamie Detmoyer spent last week at her home in Denver.

Every day during exam. week, some member of the Dias entertained all the other members at tea.

Sweets for the sweet at Noble's Confectionery.

Nona Nichols is pledged to Hypatia.

Helen Canon spent last week with Frances Hall.

The sophomore girls are practicing the minuet for the Colonial Ball.

Deffke ex-'13 has resumed his studies this semester.

Golden, who has passed the last two weeks in the hospital with pneumonia, is on his feet again and is visiting friends in La Salle while recuperating.

Invitations are out for the junior-freshman party next Saturday evening.

A party consisting of the Misses

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Fezer, Harris, Banning and King and the Messrs. Summers, Harder, Putnam and Packard took dinner up in Queen's Canon last Saturday. Professor Albright chaperoned.

The girls in Montgomery substituted chair-moving for gym practice last Thursday evening.

The Misses Miller and Knight and the Messrs. Dean and Stewart had a picnic in Queen's Canon last Saturday.

A party consisting of Scott, LeClere, Greenlee, Moberg and Hughes climbed Cameron's Cone last Sunday.

Katharine Constant enjoyed a visit from her sister during the week end.

Noble, the Caterer, can furnish just what you want for that "spread."

Dorothy Frantz's mother spent Sunday at the College.

Kathryn Morehouse spent the week end with Bertha Price in Cripple Creek.

Martha Phillips has been visiting Miss Florence Smith in Denver during the past week.

June Musser spent Saturday and Sunday in town.

Montgomery Hall celebrated the close of exams with a banquet Friday night. Mrs. Tanner was the guest of honor. Toasts were given by Mary Walsh, Leona Stukey, Carrie Burger, Ada Lundquist, Katherine True and Ruth Sheppard.

Leona Stukey and Ruth Sheppard entertained friends at a fudge party Thursday evening.

Ramona Brady has returned from the hospital.

Mr. P. M. Hillsdale of the School of Mines, was a visitor at the Phi Gam house last Saturday.

Mr. Carmichael of the University of Colorado was a visitor on the campus last week.

Frances Townsend and Allse Alderson spent the last part of examination week at their home in Golden.

Lillian and Loraine Williams are pledged to Minerva.

Mrs. Seldomridge and the Minerva alumnae entertained the Minerva society at a recital at Mrs. Seldomridge's home Tuesday afternoon, January 24.

Nelle Warnock has re-entered college for the second semester.

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Letitia Lamb, Martha Phillips,
Mamie Detmoyer, Elsie Greene and
Addie Henderson went to Denver at
the end of exam. week.

Katharine Constant and Margaret
Sherman are pledged to Contem-
porary.

May Wallace gave at tea to Con-
temporary in honor of her pledges.

Marvin Smith has been confined at
the Glockner Hospital, where he re-
cently underwent an operation for
appendicitis.

Messrs. Nafe, Remington and Row-
land of the University of Colorado,
were visitors at the Fiji house last
Saturday.

Wm. Sells '13 has discontinued his
school work and moved to Denver.

Eaton ex-'12 has re-entered school
for the second semester.

Word was received recently of the
death of the infant son of Mr. and
Mrs. Sperry Packard in Pueblo.

Leland Pollock '10 is studying law
in Harvard.

Charles Copeland ex-'12 stopped off
a short while to visit friends here
while on his way to Denver.

Washburn is to have a salaried
manager for next years' football.
And there is a possibility of it being
in the Missouri Valley Conference.

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The Tiger

THE WEEKLY NEWSPAPER OF COLORADO COLLEGE

VOL. XIII

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., FEBRUARY 9, 1911

NUMBER 19

TIGHTENING UP THE SCREWS

NEW FACULTY RULINGS AIMED AT FLUNKERS.

Aspirants To Offices Must Pass Two-thirds of Required Work.

The following regulations have recently been passed and will become operative the middle of March:

1. No student who has passed less than two-thirds of the requirements of any semester shall be eligible to take part in any public game, exhibition, or entertainment given by any club, association or team of students, or occupy an editorship or assistant editorship or managership or assistant managership during the following semester.

2. On the first Wednesday in November and the second Wednesday in March the Registrar's office shall place in the hands of every student a statement of his standing at that time in each of his courses. Students who are not passing at that time in two-thirds of the requirements of the semester shall not be eligible to take part in College activities as defined in Section 1, for the remainder of the semester. This rule shall not apply to students occupying editorships-in-chief or managerships-in-chief, nor to students in athletics, the regulation of their standing being governed by Conference rules.

3. The privilege of connection with public exhibitions of any sort may be withdrawn by the Dean in the case of any student who is reported as falling below grade in his work or who in the judgment of the Dean may not be able to carry such extra work without detriment to his College courses.

4. In all published announcements

of student participation in public exhibition, the student's class numeral shall be the same as his classification in the Registrar's office.

A BILIOUS AD. FOR A BIBULOUS PARTY.

Budding Bard Writes in Blank Verse of All-College Picnic.

Now comes upon us in these latter days
Of frost and sun and mid-year quizzes
past, (alas, not passed)

A season when each man may do as he
In his own humor finds it pleases him.
When each with his fair fawn may fare
him forth,

And read sweet lessons in the cloud-
less sky,
"Find tongues in brooks," (This last
you see I quote

From "As You Like It," which the
senior class

Will soon be acting, e'er the spring doth
wane)

As I was saying, each may fare him
forth

Upon the lofty crags, (one dime the
fare

Each way, four dimes for two) and
there may find

Communion with illimitable nature, (bad
line)

And in the sunken shadows of the
sun,

Forget the idle studies of these days,

And feel at one with nature and the
one

Who feels at one with you and nature,
too.

So, gentle reader, (for I hope you be)
Our great Commission formed of stu-
dents (?) nine,

(Thrice for mine and thrice for thine,
And thrice again to make up nine)

Seeing the pleasure which before us lay
In hearkening dame Nature's sooth-
ing song,

PEARSONS GET DEBATE DECISION

TWELFTH ANNUAL EVENT HOTLY CONTESTED.

Large Audience—Great Enthusiasm— Both Societies Celebrate Afterwards.

The twelfth annual Inter-society debate of Colorado College was awarded to Pearsons Society by a two to one decision last evening. The question was: "Resolved. That the United States should adopt a policy of gradual disarmament of the army and navy." The winning team, composed of Fowler, Shaw and Bowers, maintained the affirmative, while Crow, Bryson and Friend defended the negative. In spite of the defeat sustained last evening, Apollonians are still in the lead, having won seven debates to their opponents' five.

The contest was attended by the entire college and by many interested people from the city, and was the occasion for one of the greatest displays of enthusiasm ever seen on the campus. The Pearsons rooters, led by Sisco, were first on the scene, and attracted much attention by the many colored streamers which they threw among the audience. A few minutes later Smith led the strong line of Apollonians to their seats, and from that time till the announcement of the judges' decision, there was not a dull moment. The societies vied with each other in enthusiastic cheering of their representatives, the audience gave round after round of applause, and in the intermissions the Engineers' Club from the balcony entertained the people with their yells and songs.

At the last moment it was discov-

THE TIGER

LECTURES FOR EXTENSION COURSE ANNOUNCED.

Faculty Members to Talk on Inter- esting Subjects.

Following the usual custom, during the coming months different members of the faculty will present the customary University Extension course of lectures.

The first of these will be an illustrated lecture in room 14 of Palmer Hall on next Tuesday evening. Dr. Slocum has brought back a number of excellent lantern slides and the lecture promises to be especially interesting.

Other lectures will be given as follows:

Myths of the Teutons

Prof. Geo. Howe
Religion and Superstition of the
TeutonsProf. Geo. Howe
Mental Hygiene ...Prof. Breitwieser

Prof. Breitwieser will also talk on another subject not yet selected. Prof. Coolidge will talk on forestry subjects, Prof. Finlay on a geological subject and additional scientific lectures will be given by Dean Cajori, Prof. Mills and Mr. Thomas. Rev. W. W. Ranney will also present an illustrated lecture on the subject the "Highways of India."

These lectures are free to students and the public. A special invitation is given to the students to be present.

OFF FOR STATE CONVENTION.

Colorado College will be well represented at the coming Y. M. C. A. convention in Fort Collins. Twenty representatives have left today for the Aggie town to get the inspiration that comes from such a convention and incidentally to represent Colorado College as she deserves to be represented.

Dean Parsons is to participate in the program which is to be unusually strong this year, especially the students program.

Those who are attending the convention from Colorado College are Dean Parsons, Mr. Motten, Mr. Thomas and Kirkpatrick, Bryson, Dean, Hesler, Hedblom, Gregg, Carson, Robinson, Belsey, W. C. Barnes, Harder, Lindstrom, J. Sinton, Barnes, Van Eaton, Weller.

SENIOR ACTORS.

Cast Selected for "As You Like It."

The following are the selections for "As You Like It," which will be given by the senior class at Commencement time:

DukeKirkpatrick
FrederickDickson
AmiensHesler
JaquesWeirick
Le BeauWoodard
CharlesCary
OliverSteele
OrlandFowler
AdamHaight
Dennis
TouchstoneArgo
Sir Oliver Martext
CorinVan Dyke
SilviusVan Stone
WilliamJardine
RosalindMiss Duer
CeliaMiss Tucker
PhoebeMiss Wallace
AudreyMiss Harris
Shepherds and Shepherdesses:

Miss Parsons.
Miss Frantz.
Miss Kidder.
Miss Ashley.
Miss Wilson.
Miss Douglas.
Miss Draper.
Miss Weir.

PRESIDENT OF WILLIAMS HERE FRIDAY.

President and Mrs. Slocum will have as their guests Friday and Saturday, President H. A. Garfield of Williams and Mrs. Garfield. President Slocum has issued an invitation to all the graduates of Williams College to meet President Garfield on Friday afternoon.

President and Mrs. Garfield are now on their way to California. Mr. Garfield is a son of James A. Garfield, twentieth president of the United States and graduated from the college of which he is now head in 1885. He is a brother of James R. Garfield, Secretary of the Interior, under former President Roosevelt.

The debate between the University and the Agricultural College of Utah is to be upon the question, "Resolved, That the Federal Government should levy a graduate income tax, constitutionality conceded."

FIRST VESPER SERVICE WELL ATTENDED.

Large Number Hear Helpful Service.

The first of the vesper services was held last Sunday evening in Bemis Hall. The best indication of the demand for such a service was shown by the large numbers of college people who filled the large Common Room and crowded over into the corridors. Many men were there as well as women, and everyone was helped and inspired by the whole service, which had been carefully planned and was admirably executed. The music, with singing by Mr. George Hemus, and a violin solo by Mrs. George M. Howe, added much to the attractiveness of the evening.

The president is giving a series of five addresses founded upon suggestions from the Passion Play, as he and Mrs. Slocum heard it at Oberammergau last summer. The special subject of this first address was "Selfishness, the Cause of Persecution." The address traced the life of Jesus through the opposition which came from evil and selfish people until it culminated in the crucifixion. The great struggle between selfishness and unselfishness in modern times was analyzed, and the duty of earnest and true people in meeting present-day problems in the church, commercial and social life, was emphasized, especially in regard to college men and women.

The address closed by showing the ultimate defeat of those in the life struggle who are dominated by selfishness and self-indulgence. It was Christ who really triumphed, not Pilate nor Herod or the fickle crowd.

Next Sunday, the subject is to be "Disloyalty, its Ruin of Life and Character." This will be the outcome of a study of the character of Judas. The music will be by Miss Josephine Comstock, who will render Mendelssohn's Aria from Elijah, "Rest in the Lord"; and by Miss Ethel Gordon, Miss Josephine Trott and Miss Bessie Manning, who will give Bach's Largo, arranged for two violins and piano.

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB CONCERT.

The date of the second annual Girls' Glee Club concert has been set for Tuesday evening, March 14. Extra rehearsals are being held under the direction of Miss Paulus. An entirely different program from that of last year is planned. Mabel Harlan will assist with the violin.

CURTIS SPEAKS ON PLAY-
GROUNDS.

Explains the Movement and Urges
More Playgrounds for American
Cities.

H. F. Curtis, who is pre-eminently the leader in the American movement for public playgrounds, spoke in an interesting manner to the students of the College last Thursday morning in chapel. He emphasized the facts that everybody needs to play, adults as well as children, and that one's efficiency is so increased by wholesome recreation that the person who plays for two hours a day is able to accomplish more than the one who devotes his whole time to work.

The English schools have always recognized the importance of outdoor exercise for the pupils, and when Germany became interested in the matter, her first step was to bring teams of English school children into Germany and give exhibition games and contests. The Germans were not slow in imitating the example set and outdoor play is now required in the German schools and forms a most important part of the curriculum.

The movement was started in America in 1906, when the Playground Association of America was organized, and in spite of its late start, has already attained gigantic proportions. Not only have all the larger cities provided playgrounds for the school children, but our authorities have come to recognize that the lack of wholesome recreation for adults is one of the greatest causes of immorality, and special places have been provided to supply this want. So popular have these places of amusement become that the low dancing parlors and similar infamous resorts have been forced out of business in their immediate vicinity, and a marked decrease in crime and vice has resulted. The richer classes who at first looked on these playgrounds as places provided by charity for paupers, have come to recognize their true significance and no longer hesitate to use them.

The movement is, of course, in its infancy in this country, but it is making decided progress and we can reasonably expect that in a few years, places for clean, wholesome recreation will be within the reach of everyone.

JUNIORS AT HOME

To Freshmen Who Enjoy Minstrel
Show and Eats.

The long-postponed reception of the juniors for the freshmen was given last Saturday night in Bemis Hall. A very large number of both classes were present, and the enjoyment of the evening was greatly added to by the many acquaintances already formed between members of the two classes. The reception line was composed of Miss Yerkes, president of the junior class, and Professors Breitwieser and Hills, class officers of the juniors and freshmen, respectively. About an hour was spent mixing in the Bemis Common room, after which the crowd adjourned (mostly by pairs) to Cogswell theater where the juniors provided a special line of entertainment in the nature of a minstrel show.

The sensational feature of the evening came when, in the progress of this show, Aviator Wright (Homer Mac-Millan) attempted an exhibition flight in his latest model 12, with the same disastrous results which have recently come to so many aviators. When high in the air and attempting a difficult curve, his machine turned turtle (the front wheel came off) and both airship and aviator plunged to the earth. For a thrilling moment the tremendous crowd was breathless and then as the unhurt hero emerged from the wreckage, a mighty cheer went up.

The revised renditions of well-known songs by black-faced comedians were very popular. The class of jokes was very high. After the show refreshments were served in the dining room.

It is a customary thing for the juniors to give a reception to the freshmen, and heretofore this reception always has been given early in the college year in the hope that it would do much to start the beginners in the way they should go, but this year on account of the many events crowding into the first few months, it was found necessary to postpone the reception. The freshmen at least are beginning the second semester under good influences.

It is very interesting to note that the University of Wisconsin has organized classes for girls where they are taught to relax both mind and body and how to conserve energy.

ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS FOR
AN ESSAY.

Lake Mohonk Conference Offers Prize
for Best Essay on International
Arbitration.

The contest for the prize of one hundred dollars for the best essay on "International Arbitration," by a student of any American college or university, offered annually by the Lake Mohonk Conference on International Arbitration, will close March 16th. More than ordinary interest attaches to this prize because it is the gift of a student—Mr. Chester D. Pugsley, of Peekskill, N. Y.—at present studying law at Harvard.

A similar prize last year brought out seventy-five essays from colleges in all parts of the country and was won by George Knowles Gardner, of Worcester, Mass., a Harvard sophomore. In 1908-9 the prize went to L. B. Bobbitt, of Baltimore, then a sophomore in Johns Hopkins.

The judges will be: Hon. Joseph B. Moore, Justice of the Supreme Court of Michigan, and Professor George Winfield Scott, of Columbia University.

The award of the prize will be announced and the presentation made at the seventeenth annual meeting of the Lake Mohonk Conference, May 24-26, to which meeting the winner will be invited.

Essays are not to exceed 5000 words (3000 is suggested as desirable) and must be delivered not later than March 15th to H. C. Phillips, Mohonk Lake, N. Y., from whom full information and references may be obtained.

SENIOR PICNIC.

Last Saturday the seniors cast aside dull care and College responsibilities and hied themselves into the hills, their to breathe into their broken constitutions the invigorating air of the hills and incidentally to get better acquainted. Supper was taken at Bruin Inn. A majority of the class attended and a hilarious time was had.

PROF. STRIEBY DELIVERS LEC-
TURE.

Prof. Strieby last Sunday night gave an address at Carpenters' Hall under the auspices of the Socialists of this city. His subject was "The Prehistoric Lake of Florrisant." The lecture is one of a series to be given on successive Sunday nights during the month.

ENGINEERING NEWS

LANTERN LECTURE IN POLYTECH.

Engineers' Club Will Hear About the Westinghouse Apprentice System.

In an open meeting of the Engineers' Club at 8:00 p. m. Friday, Mr. W. Trudgian of the Denver office of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company will talk on "The Apprenticeship School of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Co."

There will be about sixty slides to illustrate this school which has been doing so much to give college students in electrical engineering the fundamentals of practice which are so important.

It is noticed that freshmen engineers do not attend these meetings and this opportunity is taken to offer the most cordial invitation of the club to freshmen.

HIGH HONOR FOR STUDENT.

William A. Bartlett of Colorado Springs Made a Junior Member American Society of Engineers.

William A. Bartlett, son of Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Bartlett of 2220 North Nevada avenue, an engineer in the senior class at Colorado College, has been granted a junior membership in the American Society of Engineers, the foremost society of its kind in the country. The matter was brought up at the annual meeting in New York city, January 31, and in accordance with the rules of the society, young Bartlett was indorsed by five members. Membership in this society for an engineer who has not yet received his degree is regarded as an especially high honor.

Bartlett is president of the Engineers club of Colorado College and a member of the Glee Club. He attended the school three years ago, but did not graduate, taking several years work with Curtis and Hine of this city, the Central Colorado Power company and The Denver Reservoir Irrigation Co., at Barr Lake.

The Choral Club of Drury will give "The Creation" this coming spring.

SLIDE RULE SOLUTION OF NUMERICAL EQUATIONS.

Abstract of Paper Presented Before The Engineers' Club by R. M. Copeland, January 6, 1911.

Certain equations that are more or less frequently met in engineering problems are rather tedious in solution. These are the general quadratic and cubic. The simpler is very frequently met but the values are not easily found to required accuracy by substituting slide rule determined quantities. Put the equation in the form

$$x'' + ax + b = 0.$$

This is a product of two factors but may also be written

$$x(x + a) = -b$$

and can be solved on the slide rule as follows:

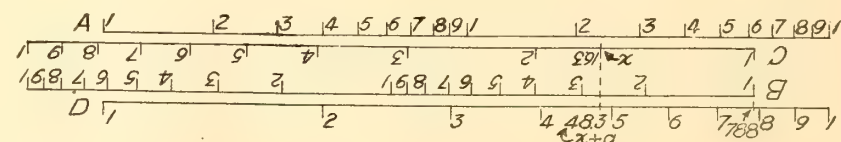


Fig. 1.

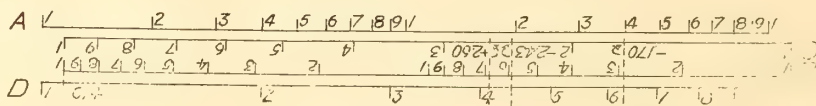


Fig. 2.

1. Invert the slide.
2. Set index of C to b on D.
3. Estimate a possible root and set runner to it on C.
4. From the number under the runner on D, subtract a (this can usually be done mentally) and if the estimated root was correct, the remainder is the number under the runner on C. If not a trial or two more will locate it to the required accuracy.

The operation will be indicated in Fig. 1 for the following example:

$$x'' + 32x - 788 = 0.$$

There will be one + root and one - root, the - root being larger. It will be seen that $x(x + 32) = 788$

Set C index to 788 on D. Neglecting the x in the parenthesis, $x = 25$, so 25 must be too large. By trying 15 it is found to be too small but nearly right. The root is + 16.31 or - 48.31.

The cubic solution is handled the same way but first must be reduced to a more convenient form than the general one:

$$x''' + ax'' + bx + c = 0.$$

Let $x = z - x \div 3$ and substitute in the above equation. The result will be in the form:

$$z''' + mz + n = 0$$

which may be written

$$z(z + m) = -n$$

and is solved in the following manner:

1. Set index of C to n on D with slide inverted.
2. Estimate a root and set runner to it on C.
3. Note the square of the number on C as indicated on B by the runner.
4. From the number under the runner on D subtract m and if the estimated root was correct, the re-

mainder is the number under the runner on B. If not a trial or two will locate it. Then the root $z - a \div 3 = x$, the root of the original equation.

There will always be one real root to a cubic root and if there should be three they can be found as above or by shorter methods. Also the scales as indicated are not absolutely essential but the same process must be used whatever the scales.

The method will be shown for the following equation (see Fig. 2):

$$x''' - x'' - 6x + 1 = 0.$$

Let $x = z + 1 \div 3$ and then $x''' - x'' - 1.0741 = 0$

which may be written

$$z(z'' - 6.333) = 1.0741.$$

It is evident that there is a root between + 2 and + 3 and between - 2 and - 3.

Set the index of C to 1.0741 on D

ATHLETICS

THE ONLY THING TO WRITE ABOUT.

Prospects Good For Baseball and Track.

To win or not to win the baseball and track championships in 1911 is the question that the College is asking itself. From the "dope" stories of sporting editors of the state papers the question is answered affirmatively and from what state college authorities hint, the Tigers look like the best bet.

The same Tiger enthusiasm and spirit which won the football championship in 1910 will win the spring events as well, but this enthusiasm must even extend as far as getting out a large number of men for each sport and making them work. It is a known fact that spring athletics lack some of the enthusiasm of football but tradition has made it such. Track is more hard work, and steady training and absolute attention to business. It is only spectacular as far as the individual men go. Baseball, so popular as the national game, is a sport of the sensational type and it needs more support in college circles.

We have the coach who excels all in the state in baseball, and in track he has no superior. Rothgeb's value comes in his ability to keep the men hard at work, in good physical condition and to make them "use their heads."

Track.

Track looks like a sure thing for the Tigers. However, Boulder cites last season when their inexperienced team won by three points in a hard fought meet. This year Boulder has but two real experienced men, Messenger and McFadden. The latter being the strongest. McFadden will give Vandemoer the closest run in the 220 and 100 yard dashes. He also throws the weights.

Here's how the college track squad looks: Vandemoer, 100 and 220 yard dashes and broad jump. Good for at least 13 points. Jardine, half-miler who took second at the collegiate meet at Champaign last June, good for his five points; Johnston, pole vaulter; Terrill, high jumper, relay man, 440; Captain Fowler, 440 run,

almost sure of his five points this year; Black, distance running; Sinton, high jump; Warnock, hurdles and Jamison, distance runs. From the new material, Kock, the husky Aspen weight man, is expected to take things in hammer, shot and duscus. Summers and Waalen may help him. Herron, another freshman, may do things in the pole vault. A quantity of material from the freshman class will probably be on hand.

Records.

Vandemoer:

100 yard dash—10 seconds.

200 yard dash—21 4-4 seconds.

Broad jump—21 feet 5 inches.

Jardine:

Half mile—1:56 4-5 (made at Urbana last June).

Baseball.

The following experienced men will be out:

Captain Van Stone—pitcher, (recog-

nized as the topnotcher in colleges in the West).

Sinton—first base or catcher.

Friend—second base.

Moberg—field.

Vandemoer—field.

Hughes—field.

Dickson—field.

Reed—catcher.

The man who will be missed from the Tigid line-up are Jimmy Wilson, the heavy hitting outfielder, Bert P. Siddons, catcher and 300-mark hitter, and Al Sherry, the speedy shortstop. At present writing (on paper) the Tigers are only lacking a shortstop. There is a quantity of material in the freshman class and it should get out and work.

Baseball needs at least two teams. Practice is its slogan. Not only hitting the ball or throwing it, but in fast team work, head work, and inside baseball.

According to authorities, baseball and track will not start before March 1. But trainning for these sports can start any time and should start at once.

SPRING TRAINING.

By Byron Burns Thwyro.

Away with the naughty Fatima,
Away with pipe and cigar,
Away with fussing 'till midnight,
Spring training is now at the bar—
(awful).

Away with spice-laden dishes,
Away with a dozen deserts,
Away with concoctions at Murray's
Spring training must not come in
spurts—(worse).

Soon the athlete begins to train
He runs the course o'er and again
He works like a Tiger all the time
This, my friend, is a darn'd poor
rhyme.—(help).

The North Dakota Agricultural College is to have a Boy's and Girl's Institute. Those to attend are to be selected by the superintendents of the different counties. Free transportation is to be provided by the railroads. The instruction will be in the domestic sciences.



JARDINE
One of Tiger's Mainstays for Track

The Tiger

The Weekly Newspaper of Colorado College

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Students, Professors and Alumni are invited to contribute articles and items to THE TIGER. Contributions must be accompanied by writer's name.

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The Picnic.

For three years the students of Colorado College have made desperate attempts to get together for a Washington's Birthday, all-College picnic. For the past two years, the elements signified their disapproval of the scheme. "Hope springs eternal" and again committees are at work on the 1911 attempt.

The picnic is deserving of the support of the entire student body. Its purpose is to bring all the students together for a good time. This purpose cannot be fulfilled unless all the students are present.

Such occasions as this and the Panpans and other affairs where the entire student body can attend, do a great deal toward unifying the student body.

The committees have some excellent plans for the occasion and there remains no doubt about the success of the day's entertainment. The responsibility of each individual is in being present.

Women's Student Government.

A sage has observed something to the effect that fools sometimes step in where angels fear to tread—we are about to demonstrate the truth of his observation.

The Women's Student Government of Colorado College is an organization existing presumably for the purpose of governing the lives of the

women in the halls. There is no doubt that it has accomplished much in the past along the lines for which it is formed and there is no doubt but that it is still earnestly striving to fulfill its mission.

Recently a matter was discussed before the Association and was finally deemed unnecessary. Powers higher up decided that it was necessary and put the measure into effect.

If the Student Government is what its name implies, matters pertaining to the women should be left in their hands. There has been too much faculty supervision and the question naturally arises, is the Student Government Association merely a tool in the hands of the faculty for the purpose of bearing the brunt of obnoxious faculty rulings.

These observations come necessarily from an outsider and may not voice the sentiment of the women themselves. Certainly they do represent the sentiments of the men affected, to some extent, by the Student Government rulings.

No blame is placed on the governing board of the Association, for they appear to be doing what they can to manage their own affairs.

Colorado Springs is now debating the question, "Does Prohibition Prohibit?" It might be a pertinent question for Colorado College to ask, "Does Self-Government Govern?"

The Tennis Courts.

During the past week, one of the College tennis courts has been put into excellent condition. New clay has been placed on it and it has been rolled thoroughly so that in a few days, it will be in splendid shape for use.

The condition of the two remaining courts however, is deplorable. The nets are worn out, the tapes are present only in spots and the courts themselves are a mad mixture of stones and holes.

Early in the year each member of the Tennis Association paid 50 cents dues. This sum should be sufficient to keep the courts in good shape. If it is not sufficient, then the College should pay a part of the expense out of the athletic fees.

Tennis is the only form of athletics in which many students find opportunity to indulge. If this privilege is denied them because of the condition of the courts, some radical measures should be adopted to remedy such carelessness.

An Oversight.

The article entitled, "The Rise of the Freshman" in last week's Tiger, was copied from the Saturday Evening Post. Through an oversight, credit was not given to the magazine and this means is taken to correct the error.

PEARSONS GET DEBATE

Continued from Page 1

ered that Professor Gile, who was to have acted as one of the judges, had become seriously ill and would not be able to attend. At the request of the two debating teams, Prof. Park, the presiding officer, consented to fill the vacancy, and accordingly the decision was rendered by D. P. Strickler, H. C. Hall and Prof. Park.

In the opening speech, Shaw showed the tendency of modern times toward universal peace, and emphasized the incongruity between this tendency and the mad race of nations for greater military equipment. He contended that war is an unnecessary evil, demoralizing in its effects and utterly opposed to progress.

In defending the negative Friend maintained that although world peace is greatly to be desired, it is not to be brought about by the disarmament of the army and navy of the United States. He insisted that the vast wealth of the United States needs adequate protection and that our policies in regard to Hawaii, the Philippines and South America, and our possession of the Panama Canal requires the maintenance of an armament sufficient to give weight to our assertions.

Bowers, speaking for the affirmative, cited examples to illustrate the growing power of international arbitration. He then pointed out that in our wars our standing army has proven itself inadequate, and that the brunt of the fighting has fallen upon the volunteers. He insisted that the regular army may well be dispensed with as an inefficient item of expense.

Bryson opened his argument with the argument that although arbitration is good in principle, it has been lacking in practical results. He cited the case of the Venezuela dispute, in which the nations which backed their demands by a display of force obtained the greatest recognition from the committee of arbitration and he used this case to prove his statement that the strongest nations would

Continued on Page 5

AN APPRECIATION OF VORIES WORK.

B. Mijaamoto, writing in the Omi Mustard Seed, a publication gotten out by the mission station in Japan, of which Wm. M. Vories '04, is in charge, writes the following appreciation of the splendid work that Vories is doing:

"In order to show you how he was generous and kind even to the very boys who had originated the trouble against him and his work, let me cite an instance or two from my memory. He volunteered, with little regard to our advice, to plead for the boys who were punished on account of their acts of violence against some of the Y. M. C. A. members, and did all he could to get pardon for them. I thought he did too much, he was too kind to them. I confess I was glad to see those boys severely punished and said to myself: 'Serves you right, my enemies!' He was not like me, and I wondered how he could be so.

"One boy almost beside himself with despair caused by his shameful dismissal from school, called on Mr. Vories, one night, not to say good-bye but to have words with him. He had a pistol concealed when he visited him, I heard afterwards. God saved Vories! the boy's intentions were too clear to admit of any doubt. I do not know what conversation they had between them, but I do know the boy went home a good friend, bidding farewell to Mr. Vories.

"He loved us, and by loving us he taught us how to love others. He lived with us, and by living with us, he taught us how to live with others. Whatever he touched he turned into love and happiness. Thus not through his words, but through his conduct, his personality, we came to understand the great principle of life and the secret of living up to it. Two years of my association with him made a turning point in my thought. It changed my view of life; I ceased, or began to cease, to be a cynic. It gave me a new conception of success in life. I was caught when I was astray and brought back to the right road. I got not much knowledge about the Bible from him, I confess, but I obtained the right spirit with which to read the Bible. Certainly this is far better a thing than a mere wisdom of the verses. He planted into my heart a something that cannot be taken away. I can never look back on my happy days with him at

Hachiman without a sentiment of gratitude towards him and thanks to God who sent him to us. This experience of mine must be the experience of others who had the grace to live with him. And what I hear from, and know of, them shows that this is true.

"Mr. Vories is a Livingstone to the dark province of Omi. God sent him there and no one can take him away. He knows that it is his Father's will that he should be there and toil and struggle for the task that is assigned to him. And it is our Father's wish that we who know him, or are interested in his work, shall help him in whatever way we can, so that his work so well begun shall not cease to advance. I am very grateful that more and more of his countrymen come to know of his works and send their gifts of love to be used for it. It is my earnest prayer that by the grace of God and with the blessings of his friends, Mr. Vories, our friend and teacher, will achieve still a greater success in the future."

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS.

The seniors of the School of Forestry are now working their heads off "boning up" for the Civil Service exams which are held on March 8. All they have learned the last four years has to be reviewed and brushed up, for this exam. puts all little things like College finals completely in the shade. There are nine divisions to the examination, Silvi culture, Forest Management, Forest Protection, Forest Products, Lumbering, Dendrology, Engineering, Economics and Law, Trammings and Experience. The examination lasts for two days, seven hours per day, and is scheduled for Denver. Prof. Coolidge has communicated with Forester Graves at Washington and the place will probably be Colorado Springs as well as Denver for the convenience of the C. C. students.

FORESTERS' CLUB.

Last Thursday the Foresters' Club had a meeting addressed by Prof. E. I. Terry, the new assistant in the School of Forestry. He spoke very interestingly on a very peculiar destruction of yellow pine in Montana. The dead pines were in a long strip only a few rods wide on both sides of a long valley and everywhere at very nearly the same elevation. The cause of the death was a sudden

chinook which dried out the leaves of the trees in this strip—the soil was frozen so deep as to prevent absorption by the roots. Above this strip snow lay on the ground and prevented the deep freezing so the trees were unaffected and below the strip of trees were protected by heavy fogs. The narrow strip between the upper fog line and the lower snow line was unprotected and succumbed to the warm, dry chinook wind.

Baker also spoke explaining a simplification of the Cristenhypsometric for measuring heights of trees he had made from a two-foot rule.

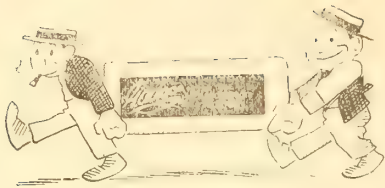
HYPATIA FUNCTION.

Hypatia Society held its annual function last Friday evening. The members entertained their guests at the concert given by Josef Hoffman. After the concert supper was served at the Antlers. Those present were: President and Mrs. Slocum, Miss Loomis, Miss Brown, Miss Sahm, Mr. and Mrs. Sanford, Mr. and Mrs. Henderson, Miss Barclay, Messrs. Moten, Tucker, Alden, Bryson, Kirkpatrick, Buchanan, Dean, Roe, Jardine, Hille, Sinton, Barnes, Ela, Cook, Donelan, Heald, Bailey, Shaw, Crow, Boyes, Maxwell and Misses Ashley, Douglass, McClain, Woodard, Summers, Dilts, Altha and Flora Crowley, Aitken, England, Gerould, Auld, Thomas, McCurdy, Burger, Bateman, Lamb, Lendrum, Roe, Nichols.

THE VALUE OF FOOTBALL.

Football is looked upon by the majority of people, both in school circles and outside, as a dangerous and brutal game, and the most horrible of all athletic sports. Very few people appreciate the benefits derived from the game, largely because the game is misunderstood and because it apparently causes, during the season of eight weeks, the death of a score of our young college men, and more or less seriously maims a few hundred others. That these accidents are not so frequent as is supposed will be seen from the statistics of the year, which are quoted from the Literary Digest:

Automobiles	917	3,239
Hunting	232	219
Fourth of July	146	2,833
Bicycles	58	277
Baseball	42	254
Football	22	501
Prize Fights	16	...
Basketball	3	5



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PEARSONS GET DEBATE

Continued from Page 6.

either get the best of the decision or refuse to be governed by it.

Fowler advanced the argument that this country had for three-quarters of a century upheld her policies without the display of force, which the negative insisted was necessary, and showed that only in the past few years has the fear of the other powers driven us into the mad race for first place in military equipment. He argued that our very isolation is an adequate defence against a foreign power, and that we are in no danger of being attacked.

Crow summed up the argument for the negative in what was undoubtedly the most logical and forcible speech of the evening. He showed that our own very strength is our protection, and that for the United States to carry out a policy of disarmament would only expose her to the attacks of other nations, who would not even consider following her example. He introduced as evidence, letters from the men who are most intimately connected with the peace movement, and who are in positions to speak with authority.

In his rebuttal Shaw summed up forcibly the arguments of the affirmative and attacked several of the weaknesses of his opponents' position.

This debate, on the whole, was fairly matched and well contested and was one of the most interesting in the history of Colorado College. Both of the societies are to be congratulated on the showings made, and it is to be hoped that the event will be as successful in the years to come.

Both societies spent the rest of the evening down town. Pearsons celebrated at Tucker's and Apollonians drowned their sorrows at McRae's.

IN OTHER COLLEGES

It is interesting to note that both the honor system and self-government are used in all the Japanese Universities.

Tufts College is no longer co-educational, being now wholly devoted to the education of men.

The Stanford Academic Council has recommended that freshmen participation in inter-collegiate athletics be abolished.

Upon entering the University of Virginia, undergraduates who desire to enter varsity athletics are required to sign a pledge agreeing that when making trips they will go as a team and will submit to the authority of the athletic director at all times.

In the Pennsylvania University freshmen cross-country run, a squad of one reported.

In a recent address before the Massachusetts State Teachers' Association, Hon. J. C. Cannon, of the Fourth National Bank, New York City, made the charge that American colleges are 100 years behind the times in fitting young men for business. He asked for an immediate change in the college curriculum to meet modern demands.

Columbia ranks as the highest of all American Universities for enrollment. The figures are 7,429. This is not so very much behind the universities of Berlin and Munich. But of these 7,429 people only 1,456 are undergraduates, the remainder being in the graduate or professional

schools. The number of instructors is 761.

Monmouth Y. M. C. A. holds an annual Bible Rendition Contest. It is open to all the members of the Christian Associations. Its purpose is to encourage Bible reading. Worthy prizes are awarded.

The class in American literature at the Ohio Wesleyan paid \$1.00 each to be excused from an examination on a collateral which was unobtainable at their library. The money is to be used to buy more books for that course.

Two hundred and forty-five out of a class of three hundred of last year's graduating class at Wellesley College are already married or about to be.

Recent statistics show that 50 per cent. of the students of the University of Nebraska are self supporting.

The various secret societies at Yale value their property at nearly \$1,000,000.

Cornell gave entrance exams at the close of this semester. It is the first time in her history that it has been done.

1,482 periodicals are regularly received at the University of Michigan.

Pennsylvania, Yale, and Harvard use the group system in required and elective courses, believing that while this only allows a limited choice in subjects, it insures greater discipline



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in undergraduate training. It is a step from superficiality and dilettantism and toward greater thoroughness and concentration.

A faculty basketball team has been organized at Washburn. It has challenged any of the student teams and has begun vigorous and regular training.

Minnesota University is considering the honor system. Its adoption will be put up to the student vote this week.

A dramatic club has been organized for the year at D. U. Selection of members is based on examinations and tests of ability.

The first of the triangular debates of Pennsylvania, Columbia and Cornell, is to be between Pennsylvania and Columbia.

The college papers of Iowa have been organized for some time into the College Press Association and last week held their second annual banquet at Drake.

The library of the University of Pennsylvania now contains 300,000 books on its shelves. This places the library in the first rank of the university libraries in this country.

The University of Pennsylvania offers a prize to the author of a five-act play of literary character. The contestants must be from the advanced English composition classes.

No longer will the seniors at the University of Utah rack their brains for a thesis subject. For, by action of the faculty, the requisite thesis for a degree is a thing of the past.

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9

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CICERONIAN CLUB PROGRAM, FEBRUARY 10.

Music Quartette
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Debate, Resolved, That it is for the
best interests of Colorado Springs
that Colorado City 'go dry' at the
spring election.
Affirmative. Negative.
Ambrose, Klein. Hughes, Taplin.
Reading Rowbotham
Parliamentary Drill.

ENGINEERS CLUB PROGRAM, FEBRUARY 10.

Mr. W. Trugian of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Co. will give an illustrated talk, his subject being "The Apprenticeship School of the Westinghouse Co."
Business meeting 7:15.
Open meeting 8:00.

SLIDE RULE SOLUTION

Continued from Page 4

and move the runner to a point on C between 2 and 3. If the sign is taken as a — the desired relation is found near — 2.4. If the sign is + it is near + 2.6. There is one more

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root and it can be found from the known ones (see Fig. 2 also).

$$\begin{aligned} z + .333 &= x \\ - 2.427 &= - 2.094 \text{ root.} \\ 2.598 &= 2.931 \text{ root.} \end{aligned}$$

$$\begin{aligned} &.837 \\ - (a) &= -1.000 \\ &-.153 \end{aligned}$$

It is possible to simplify the process for the cubic equation * but the preliminary reduction to a convenient form is not easily remembered. For both the cubic and quadratic limits ° can be set for the values of the roots but these expressed in terms of the coefficients of the equation are quite burdensome. The series of similar steps are easily carried out and afford a rapid solution in the cubic especially and with the quadratic are frequently more rapid than substitution in the formula.

* Quintino Sella, Teorica e Practica del Regolo Calcolatore, 1886.

°do and Engineering Tables, A. E. & M. E. Soc. Univ. of California, Powell.

x square is equivalent to x".

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A BILIOUS AD.

Continued from Page 1.

Hath thus decreed: "Each man and maiden here,

Upon the day when Washington was born,
(The Father of this Land, not Booker T.)

Each one who loves his alma mater, dear

("Alma" means dear, yet th' meters' better so)

Shall to the Garden of the Immortal Gods,

At nine a. m. go forth to spend the day."

There will be leaping wild from rock to rock

And patient searching for the pen-nants hid

Among the crags. The clear cool shock
Of wading bare foot in some babbling brook

Will *not* be felt, (for water will be had
For drink alone from out an iron tank,

Thus to insure no dangerous typhoid germs);

Also, the hounds and hare will madly run

And motorcycles swift each other race.
Eating enough, and harmless mirth, and games

Will be indulged in, and Professor M.
Will make a speech; a parody per-haps

On verse of Browning or of Tennyson,
(If it be worse than this, his name is "Pance")

And *Sol will shine*, as never did before
Nor shall again on Washington's birthday;

For Newman, who on lofty Hagerman,
In garments thin, e'er Phebus yet has riz,

Taketh the gusty buffets of the wind,
And writes courageously their mean-ing down,

Hath said:
"No rain, nor snow, nor wind shall blow
Or else, God strike me dead."
Signed—Newman.

So, thus assured, come Sally, Jim, and Joe,

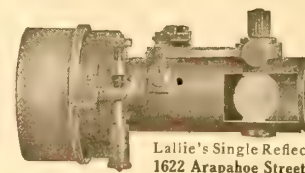
Come Kate, come Mable, and come Cain and Able,

Bring twenty cents for lunch, (there'll be no table)

But who for table cares, when fifty beaux

Be hanging round! Ah, girls, this is no fable!

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Local Department

Kent O. Mitchell '09 was around the campus one day last week. He was on his way to the Western Slope to investigate farming land. He will probably remain at Grand Junction for a month or two.

Many College people attended the Josef Hofmann recital at the Opera House last Friday.

Sweets for the sweet at Noble's Confectionery.

Miss Mabel Bateman has been appointed an instructor in the local High school.

Prof. Woodbridge is the proud father of a baby boy born a short time ago.

Miss Floy Estill has the sympathy of the entire College in the recent death of her father.

The engagement of Norman Sturgis, son of Dean Sturgis of the Forestry School, has been announced.

Miss Mildred Sherman has been visiting Mattie Lendrum and Martha Phillips during the past week.

Bertha Price entertained at a spread after the Hofmann concert Friday night.

Carrie Burger and Martha Phillips entertained delightfully Sunday evening.

Mabel Wasley has gone to Denver. Taplin '14 is confined at the St. Francis with a complication of pneumonia and typhoid. He has been quite seriously ill.

The new batting cage is now completed and baseball candidates are already at work in it.

Louis Deese ex-'11 has been around the campus this week.

The French play is progressing rapidly and promises to equal if not surpass that of last year.

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The Alpha Tau Delta fraternity held an initiation Saturday.

Fritz Copeland's brother was in the Springs the first part of the week.

Mr. Hille visited his son last Sunday.

The underclass members of the Sigma Chi fraternity had a party in Queen's Canon Saturday.

The freshmen foresters are trying to get up a dance.

The freshmen class at a meeting Tuesday, selected blue and gold as its colors.

The Sigma Chi fraternity will give a dance Saturday evening.

Noble, the Caterer, can furnish just what you want for that "spread."

Mr. C. B. Beard of Ames College, was a visitor at the Phi Gam House last week.

Members of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity entertained some of their lady friends at a little informal dinner last Tuesday evening. After the dinner, the evening was delightfully passed with selections rendered by the musically inclined. The ladies present were Misses Eversole, McKinnie, Williams, Bogue, Hall, Barbee, Ruth Wallace, McCreery, Phillips, Stark, Crandall and Miss Rheinhart, who acted as chaperone.

H. Bailey of Illinois Wesleyan University, has entered College for this semester.

The freshmen engineers are planning a dance for the near future.

R. M. Copeland went to Denver to take Civil Service examinations for field positions in the U. S. G. S., Wednesday.

Ruth Londoner '09 has been the guest of Miss Canon for several days.

Selma Hassell's brother has been visiting her.

Effie Miller '10 has been visiting Anna Bispham.

Harriet Spencer '10 visited friends at the College over Sunday.

The Dais celebrated by having a midnight spread Tuesday evening.

D. G. Rice was a visitor about the campus for a short time last Saturday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Johnson of Longmont, visited friends in the College Sunday.

HYPATIA PROGRAM, FEB 10.

Artists of Venice, Tintoretto, Titian, Veronese Flora Crowley
Reading, "Espero Gorgani"

Louise Auld
Music Eleanor Thomas

According to the Denver Republican, Miss Imogene Kelly, a senior, and editor-in-chief of the Wellesley College News, declares that there is no intellectual atmosphere at Wellesley.

"Here at Wellesley," she says in an editorial, "we are a vast lump of unassimilated, indigestible stodginess without a common aim."

"There is often a lecture that appeals to you, but, dear me, if you should attempt to discuss it after hours the girls would think you a grind. It is perfectly correct to groan all day over a quiz that is coming, but that is about as far as interest in study goes with the majority of girls here."

"Girls don't go to college now for the same reasons they used to go. In the old days education was rare, and, therefore, in demand. Nowadays, education is not a thing to be striven for, but something offered to us as a matter of course. It is spooned out to us from our childhood up. We look upon it as a right, not as a privilege."

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Founded in Colorado Springs in 1874

WM. F. SLOCUM, President

Departments — College of Arts and Science, E. S. PARSONS, Dean.

School of Forestry, W. C. STURGIS, Dean

School of Engineering, F. CAJORI, Dean

School of Music, E. D. HALE, Dean



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The Tiger

THE WEEKLY NEWSPAPER OF COLORADO COLLEGE

VOL. XIII

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., FEBRUARY 16, 1911

NUMBER 20

BIG PICNIC PLANS READY

EVERYTHING READY FOR
OUTING.

Program Committee Has Prepared
Great List of Attractions—Chance
To win a Prize—Dinner a la
Cafeteria.

Don't forget the big College picnic in the Garden of the Gods next Wednesday. Don't forget that it's success depends upon your presence and your participation in the contests. Remember that fussing is not prohibited. Leave early—walk both ways—the exercise will do you good and—stay all day. There is going to be something doing every moment of the time.

The program committee, consisting of Chairman Weirick, Shaw and Herbert Sinton, have prepared the following schedule of events:

Start for Garden of the Gods 8:30 a. m.
Start (from Hag Hall) of Hare and Hound race 10:00 a. m.
Start (from Washburn gate) of motorcycle race 10:30 a. m.
Freshman-Sophomore relay mountain climbing contest 11:30 a. m.
Dinner and speeches by Pres. Slocum and Dean Cajori 1:00 p. m.
Senior-Junior baseball game 2:00 p. m.
Awarding of prizes 3:30 p. m.

There will be an all-day hunt for pennants hidden among the rocks, and in addition, a general prize hunt, the conditions of which will be announced at the beginning of the contest. Prizes will be awarded to the winners of the races.

The food committee, headed by Chairman Sayre, are hard at work making arrangements for the dinner which will probably be served cafeteria fashion.

The best view of the contests may be obtained at the rocks at the Gateway. Every man should consider himself a committee of one to help the ladies get good seats. Let all who can bring a camera—there will be plenty of opportunities for good pictures. Above all, let everybody leave early and walk.

PANPAN MARCH 22ND.

Second All-College Gathering To
Come Before Spring Vacation.

Arrangements are being made for the second Magna Panpan of the year. It will be held Wednesday night March 22, immediately before the spring vacation. The success of the last Panpan, coming just before the Holiday vacation, caused the commission to place the second gathering in a like position—just before the spring vacation.

The aim of the Commission is to so charge the student body with Tiger spirit that they will do a great deal of Colorado College "missionary work" during the holidays.

QUESTION DECIDED FOR DEBATE.

At a meeting of those interested in the forthcoming debate with Denver University, the question was discussed and finally decided on. It is stated as follows: "Resolved, That the U. S. should maintain a navy second only to that of Great Britain, provided that Great Britain maintains its primacy as a naval power."

Denver is allowed two weeks before accepting the question. The tryouts for places on the College team will probably come shortly after D. U.'s reply is received. The debate has been held in former years sometime in April.

Denver will have the choice of sides.

EXTENSION COURSE OPENED

CAPACITY HOUSE GREET
OPENING SPEAKER OF
THE COURSE.

Remaining Numbers of Wide Scope
and Interest—Dr. Slocum asked
to Repeat His Lecture.

The first lecture in the University Extension course was given in Perkins Hall Tuesday evening, to an audience that crowded the building to its greatest capacity, two or three hundred having been turned away.

Last summer Dr. and Mrs. Slocum went to Oberammergau in Bavaria, to hear the Passion Play, which is presented by the peasants of that district every ten years.

The lecture was a critical and attractive presentation of the Play, with illustrations by means of the stereopticon.

Dr. Slocum began with a study of the early "morality," "miracle" or "mystery" plays, showing how the Passion Play is a survival of the folk dramas still occasionally to be seen in certain parts of Europe. The Oberammergau play has been presented now for something over three hundred years, and was the outcome of a vow taken by the people of this simple community when the plague was threatening their destruction. It deals with the scenes of Passion Week, which are wonderfully represented, beginning with the triumphal entry of Jesus into Jerusalem, and closing with the Resurrection and Ascension of our Lord. The remarkable setting of the whole play was clearly and picturesquely described in the lecture.

Dr. Slocum gave a special oppor-

Continued on Page 8

THE TIGER

SECOND HAGERMAN HALL STUNT.

Fun and Feed—Athletic Contests— Reception Coming Later.

Last Saturday the Hagerman Hall fellows spent the evening in a social gathering of fun and feed.

From the time "Shorty" Howland rolled his egg over the line for first place in the egg race, until the lights went out there was not one dull moment.

"Kid" Hall, of the third floor, and "Shorty" Howland of the first, put on a fast three round bout to a draw. "Shorty" became most effective when he developed an original windmill action in the second round. In the third round, Hall came back strong, and "Shorty" was repeatedly bounced off the mat.

Miller and Harter boxed three rounds for the north end title, but it is still in dispute. In the first round Miller's head to the solar plexis, forced Harter to tackle. In the second round, Harter tried to confuse his opponent by repeated uppercuts to the face, and seemed to have the best of it. In the third round Miller came back with a pretty left hook to Harter's ear, and the referee called the bout a draw.

The Hagerman Hall Symphony orchestra now appeared and a "harmony of sound" broke upon the delighted ears of forty listeners. After an encore and a "well done" from the audience, the orchestra retired in favor of the elephant race.

The elephant race was a new stunt on everyone and caused uproarious laughter. After several false starts the ungainly beasts were coupled together and sent off for their dart around the gym. Cook and Miller won, but if Wong and Tucker had not pulled apart the result might have been different.

Lippert threw Hayward in catch-as-catch-can wrestling in five minutes. It was a well matched contest, both men being always on the aggressive. Lippert's use of the half and full Nelson finally secured him the fall.

In a wheelbarrow race, Wakefield ran Dennis off the track at the turn, and Dawson's broken wheel caused a general pile up. Clark and Jacobs recovered, however, and won.

Bud Clark aiding Le Clere, Park, Fischer and Huleat won the relay race by a good margin.

While Cook and his assistant cooks prepared the eats, the Hagerman Hall Band played a few popular airs.

When the result of Cook's labors appeared, everyone pronounced them A No. 1, and the chef well worthy of his name.

A committee is at work on plans for an open house to occur the latter part of March, probably the 23rd, if there is no conflicting date. It is the plan to make this a College affair, and the fellows in the Hall hope to have the pleasure of being at home to the whole College on that date.

HALL GIRLS HAVE A FIRE DRILL.

Co-eds Told How to Save Their Jewels in Case of Conflagration.

Fire Chief "Patsy" McCartin and his fire-fighters were given a treat that seldom falls to their lot when on last Saturday morning they appeared with their fire-fighting apparatus and held domain over the Women's Quadrangle for a short space of time.

The women gathered in Cogswell Theatre, where the chief gave a talk on the use of fire extinguishers, after which a little practical demonstration was given.

Reports that certain of the women jumped from the third story windows to nets below while others were carried down the fire escapes by the valiant fire laddies are strenuously denied by the women themselves.

NEW ENGLANDERS SIGHT SEEING.

Last Saturday the New England Club went through the Golden Cycle Mill at Colorado City. All the processes from ore crushing to the finished gold bricks were observed and explained by the guide. The most interesting sight was the casting of a gold brick, which was seen through the barred iron gate of the casting house, as no visitors are admitted there. When the brick was finished and cool, the man in charge handed it through the bars and let the members of the club lift one end of it.

On the way back to the car line the Club fell in with an itinerant negro musician, who with a little urging, gave quite a program of vocal and instrumental numbers on his guitar.

VESPERS CONTINUE TO BE POPULAR.

President Speaks of "Disloyalty"— Its Ruin of Life and Character.

President Slocum's Sunday evening addresses at Bemis Hall on "Spiritual Suggestions from the Passion Play," continue to be received with increased interest by the student body. The special topic for last Sunday was "Disloyalty—Its Ruin of Life and Character." In this address the president made a deep and effective analysis of the life and character of Judas and emphasized the sometimes far-reaching results of ever so insignificant an act of disloyalty. The following special musical numbers were rendered at this meeting:

Aria, from "Elijah," Rest in the Lord
Mendelssohn
Miss Josephine Comstock.

Largo for two violins and piano Bach
Miss Josephine Trott, Miss Bessie Manning and Miss Ethel Gordon.

This was the second of the series of five addresses. The first one was given Sunday, February fifth, and the last one will be given Sunday, March fifth. Good music has been prepared for all these meetings. The address next Sunday evening on "Moral Cowardice in a Good Man," will be accompanied by the following musical numbers:

Piano Solo, Etude in C Sharp Minor
Chopin

Mrs. Atherton Noyes.
Choral, from "The Crucifixion" The
Mystery of Intercession ..Stainer
Miss Leah Kirkmann, Miss Marjory Glenn, Miss Helen Gowdy, Miss Eleanor Thomas.

DRAMATIC CLUB TO PRESENT "SHE STOOPS TO CON- QUER."

Tryouts were held this afternoon to pick the cast for the next production of the Dramatic Club. The Club will present Goldsmith's ever popular, "She Stoops to Conquer." The production will be under the supervision of Miss Barkley, who has so successfully coached the other plays given by the Club earlier in the year.

This play is to constitute the main feature of the annual function of the Dramatic Club. The date for the affair has not yet been fixed.

Y. M. C. A. CONVENTION BEST YET HELD.

College Associations Well Represented—Eighteen Men from Colorado College.

"The Young Men's Christian Association movement in Colorado is at its Kadesh-Barnea," is a sentence from Mr. I. E. Brown, of Chicago, which expresses more than anything else the sentiment and feeling of those who were present at the State Convention in Fort Collins last week. Colorado College was represented by eighteen men, as against D. U.'s 39, Boulder's 24, Mines' 10, Aggies' 10 and Westminster's 3. 105 student delegates were present out of a total number of 202.

The unanimous opinion of those who attended the sessions of this, the 24th Annual convention of the Colorado Y. M. C. A.'s, is that it was the best of any yet held. The men who acted as leaders are all men of great personalities and power. Dr. Barbour, "Dad" Elliott, and Mr. Knebel represented the International secretarial staff, while Mr. I. E. Brown, Dean of the Training Institute at Chicago, brought to the convention the inspiration of his many years as an Association leader. Dr. Merle N. Smith of our own city, gave the opening address.

The key-note of the gathering was "Service." That this note was felt by all who were present is shown by the large amount of more than \$3,000 which was subscribed by individuals and associations on Saturday morning. This is the largest amount ever subscribed to the work of the State Committee in the sessions of the Convention. The entire budget of this committee calls for over \$11,000 for the year 1911.

The banquet on Saturday evening was an enjoyable affair in every way. The college delegations kept plenty of noise going during the evening, until the speakers of the banquet took the floor. In his address at this time, A. G. Knebel presented statistics showing that in the past ten years the growth of the Association movement has been phenomenal along every line. Membership has increased from 255,472 to 496,391; number of Associations from 1,439 to 2,017; buildings from 359 to 696; employed officers from 1,399 to 2,927; and the number of conversions each year through the efforts of the As-

sociation from 4,483 to 18,661. "The demand of the next ten years," he said, "is for the Associations to present Christ to the men and boys, and to bring them into the kingdom of Jesus Christ."

Space forbids presenting accounts of the various addresses, the main points of which were brought out in the reports in Chapel this morning.

The closing session was remarkable in that a spirit of consecration seemed to be upon everyone present. The climax was reached when Mr. Kwong, a student from China, now in the School of Mines, arose and before the congregation there told of the inspiration which the convention had been to him, and concluded by consecrating himself then and there to bringing Christ to his people and his people to Christ, who is as much the Savior of the Chinese as He is of the Anglo-Saxon, and whose appeal is as great to the people of the Orient as to those of the Occident.

The convention was closed by the president, Mr. Harold W. Moore, of Bruch, after the State Secretary, Mr. Wade, had given us as a text for this year, the words Mr. Brown had given him in '89, "And for his allowance, there was a continual allowance given him of the king, every day a portion, all the days of his life." (II Kings; 25-30.)

PHI BETA KAPPA ELECTION.

The local chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, the honorary scholarship fraternity, will meet some time the latter part of this week to elect members from the present senior class. One seventh of this class is eligible to election provided their scholarship during their four years, has been up to the high standards required by the fraternity.

FORESTRY FIELD TRIP.

Last Friday the Silviculture class, under Mr. Terry, went out to North Cheyenne Canon and Cutler Mountain to make a very general study of conditions and to observe the local range of various species. Douglas fir, white fir, yellow pine, limber pine and pinon were observed on the excursion.

Amherst has the greatest percentage of alumni in "Who's Who." Its percentage is 6.6.

COURSE IN HYMN SINGING.

Dean Parsons Giving Instructions in Chapel in the Art of Singing Hymns.

Last Tuesday, Dean Parsons gave the first of a series of chapel instructions for the betterment of the singing in chapel. It is the intention to give these instructions one day each week for several weeks in the hope that the students may learn to appreciate the beauty of the hymns and sing them more intelligently.

Dean Parsons, in his preliminary remarks, drew attention to the superior quality of the hymns in the new chapel song books over those of like books a few years ago. Dean Parsons has given these instructions in former years and has had considerable experience in this line of work.

TRUDGIAN SPEAKS BEFORE ENGINEERS' CLUB.

Last Friday evening, February 10, Mr. Will Trudgian, sales agent in the Denver office of The Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Co., spoke before the Engineers' Club. His subject was, "The apprenticeship course offered by the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Co." Mr. Trudgian explained very clearly the plans and advantages of the apprenticeship system, which he himself, had taken. The talk was well illustrated by a number of excellent lantern slides of the Westinghouse Factory at Pittsburg, as well as the Westinghouse machines in operation. About fifty students of the engineering school and several outsiders heard the talk and expressed themselves as being well pleased.

Preceding the meeting, Mr. Trudgian was entertained at dinner in the Dutch Room of the Acacia Hotel by several of the electrical engineers.

The club is fortunate in having such men as Mr. Trudgian to speak before it, and arrangements have been made for other speakers to come later in the year.

CONTEMPORARY DANCE.

Contemporary entertained Minerva and Hypatia with a Valentine dance Saturday, February 11. The McGregor Gymnasium was decorated with red hearts. During the afternoon, ice and red and white candies were served.

THE TIGER

THE FEBRUARY KINNIKINNIK.

The last issue of the magazine calls to mind that satire of Dooley's in which he relates how he went down town and bought a periodical expecting to have a pleasant evening reading adds., but he found the magazine twenty-five per cent literature.

This month the regular critic has asked a disinterested party to review the magazine and we submit the criticism as it has come from them, hoping that it will reach the readers of The Tiger in a less mutilated condition than did last month's review.

"This month's Kinnikinnik contains a poem, three stories, an essay and twelve pages of attractive and readable advertisements.

"B. W.'s verse, clearly and rather strikingly, presents the writer's idea of "The God of the Age." The gist of the sermon is contained in the last line "Man's god is man." The simple savage, the writer seems to say, bowing down before a god of stick and stone is greatly inferior to the modern man who finds his god in the looking glass.

Mr. Weirick's story "Ad Infinitum" has a good title. It runs on and on. It reminds one of a freshman theme of so many thousand words in which things are put in just to fill space. If this story were boiled down and re-written is might hold one's interest better. But, standing as it does, a clearly impossible piece of narrative, burdened with a host of superfluous details, and completely lacking the element of characterization, we doubt if it will prove of interest to any one.

"A Day in Ithaca" is an entertaining, breezy bit of work that provokes, even in the most phlegmatic, a hearty laugh. The writer shows great ingenuity in working different episodes of the Odyssey into his story. The expressions are happy, the characterization good, and, aside from the rather conventional introduction and ending the tale is without fault.

Mr. Ormes story, or rather sketch, shows striking imaginative power. The story holds one's interest to the end and is well told.

"Miss Foote's essay is a conscientious piece of work, by a capable student, but in its present form is hardly fit material for a literary monthly. The essayist probably read all of Lyly's works and made notes as she went along, and then jumbled them together in this essay without any

idea of literary form. Take this paragraph for instance:

"For the first time the feminine comes strongly to the front. The book is deficient in characterization, in pathos, and worse in humor. It is stilted, unnatural, mechanical and tedious." Here are three sentences wholly unconnected put into one paragraph for no apparent reason. Sometimes a sentence is put into a paragraph and the reason for this is not obvious. The closing remark, "The succession of the scenes of his comedies is brilliant, and their allegory interesting" is especially weak.

"Great credit is due to the editor or to the printer or to whomever is responsible for the attractive typographical appearance of this essay. The foot notes are imposing, well-chosen and wholly unnecessary."

We submit the criticism without comment.

PRELIMINARY SURVEY FOR THESIS.

Electricals Combine to Cover Work Thoroughly.

In order to discuss and work up for thesis, "The Electrification of the Leadville-Basalt Division of the Colorado Midland Railroad," three senior electricals, Hille, Hayward and Schneider, and one senior civil, Bartlett, will make their preliminary trip beginning Friday night. The object of this preliminary survey is to become familiar with the conditions on the ground.

AN INTERESTING ACCOUNT OF A MEXICAN BULL FIGHT.

W. G. Harmon 'ro Writes of the Mexican National Sport.

Editor of the "Tiger:"

An account of a bull-fight may interest some of you Tigers. The exhibition which I experienced took place at the time of the Centenary Fiesta in Ciudad Juarez, a noted town on the Mexican frontier now besieged by the army of insurrectos. According to late dispatches the bull-ring has been undermined with the intent of blowing up the federal cavalry should they be quartered there.

During the fiesta the approach to the Plaza de Toros was thronged with Mexicans crazy to win a few reales at one or another of the score

of game tables which under canvas awnings lined the avenue. The rattling of dice was incessant and overcame every noise of the excited crowd, save a water vender's penetrating cry, "Agua fria-a, agua-a fria-a-a." A walk around the outside of the circular, concrete building showed me beneath the masonry of the tiered seats cave-like rooms crowded indiscriminately with Mexican families, their dogs, cats and chickens.

Entering the archway marked "Entrada a palcos de sombra," I bought a ticket for a seat in the shade. At once I was obstructed by a little greaser screeching in Spanish equivalent for "Nice, soft cushions. Don't sit on the hard and dusty boards!" My neighbors on the shady side of the ring were American sightseers and officers' wives and children from the garrison. Over in the "palcos de sol" sat an orderly company of soldiers in white uniforms and a crowd of chattering Mexican men and women trying by jeers and applause to hasten the performance.

After some sour notes from a Mexican band, a herald stepped forth upon a balcony and blew stirring notes on a bugle. Immediately eight toreros wearing gold-laced jackets, green, short trousers, pink stockings and pumps, and a team of caparisoned mules marched into the arena and took their places. All eyes watched the gates at one side of the ring. Suddenly they opened and a red bull rushed in and pawed the ground. A banderillero promptly dancing up and reaching straight over the bulls horns, stuck into its withers a couple of hooked goads which hung there and drew blood. Then two picadores riding blind-folded horses fought the beast with lances. Although the horses wore leather protectors on their fore parts, both were gored in the belly so that their entrails hung out and in this state were ridden once around the ring, to the delight of the Mexican onlookers. All this time the bull was worried by toreros, who would wave at him their red cloaks and nimbly leap aside from death. At another trumpet call entered the famous matador, with scarlet cloak and rapier. Time and again he let the charging bull graze him with lowered horns, counting for safety upon a bull's instinct to close his eyes before the moment of shock. At last the matador, nervily receiv-

COLLEGE ORGANIZATIONS TO GIVE CUPS FOR HIGH SCHOOL DAY.

The committee in charge of arrangements for High School Day, together with Coach Rothgeb, have decided to call on the various fraternities and literary societies of the College for assistance toward the success of the Interscholastic meet which is to be held May 6. This assistance is to be in the form of cups which are to be offered as prizes.

Thirty-nine cups in all are to be offered—thirteen firsts, thirteen seconds and thirteen thirds. This committee has already met with encouragement from the down-town business men, who have always been generous in their assistance toward the success of former high school days.

The committee is calling on the organizations for this help largely to interest the College students in the Interscholastic meet. They feel that if the students contribute to the success of the day, that they will naturally be more interested in it.

COLLEGE MEN IN BASEBALL.

An Interview Especially for the Tiger With Hugh Jennings, Manager of the Detroit Tigers.

Hugh Jennings, unsurpassed sideline coacher, baseball manager of note and graduate of Cornell university's law department, was in Colorado Springs Saturday and had this to say about college men in professional baseball:

"Baseball is one of the most attractive professions that is pulling college men into the ranks. It is now paying salaries better than any other profession has to offer for a few years' experience and it is clean and above-board.

"I am against the idea of the colleges barring summer baseball. A man in baseball, making his way through college, is in one of the cleanest vocations that there are. I made my way through college playing baseball and there is no reason why others cannot.

College men, generally under the coaching of league players, or men who have had wide experience, learn the game fairly well, but lack experience. They need a season's timbering with a team, absorbing baseball in all its forms. If a man can only carry the bats, he learns a lot about the game.

"Hundreds of college men are entering the ranks of the league players. They have enthusiasm and are willing to learn. I am strong for the college trained baseball player."

THE BATTING CAGE.

The batting cage is here. And it is here for the use of the aspirants to the Tigers baseball team this spring. Get the hunch, loyal Tigers. The cage is not there to look at. It's graceful but useful.

Here is a chance to develop a lot of baseball sharks. Although the season is early, it is not too early to get busy. A number of men have taken advantage of the weather and cage and are getting themselves limbered up for the season. The cage is an easy practice and a man does not have to overexercise in chasing balls, because the nets catch them.

The cage is just east of the Pearsons Club house and south of the "barn."

COLORADO COLLEGE HAS RIGHT TO PENNANT AS FOOTBALL CHAMPION.

Pueblo—To settle a wager, please decide what college holds the football championship of the Rocky Mountain states, and also in Colorado. A insists that Colorado College holds both. B takes the opposite. Answer:—At the end of the season 1909, Denver university was the undisputed champion in both leagues, which are now practically one, being governed by a faculty conference in which Colorado, Utah and Wyoming are represented. In 1910 Denver university lost to Utah and Colorado Springs. The latter team representing Colorado College, also defeated Utah and Wyoming teams, and was not defeated in Colorado. The Boulder team, representing the State university, while the Rocky Mountain leader on form and having the strongest reserve, did not meet the champions of 1909. Hence its claim to championship honors must be eliminated. This gives Colorado College a clear field, and it has a right to the pennant if the faculty conference can muster sufficient red blood to grant one. The fact that Colorado College and the Boulder team did not meet is beyond the question, and may be charged to unavoidable accident, the appearance of smallpox in epidemic form at the time and place fixed by the conference schedule for said game. Agreement on another time and place was entirely voluntary so far as Colorado College was concerned, but the spirit shown by the State university is entirely commendable in the matter in hand—the time and place for the postponed game. As this involved a decision with some backbone in it, of course the conference did not act. Its power to amend its own schedule is generally admitted. —Denver News, February 12, 1911.

That women take an active and a keen interest in athletics at Berkeley is a known fact. Five crews of women are to take part in the rowing contest to be held on "Women's Day." Systematic training will be started immediately after the tryouts. And only those are eligible who will submit to hard and consistent practice.

Harvard has had 150 men, Yale 73, Princeton 44 and Pennsylvania 31 on the all-American teams since 1889



VANDEMOER

Who, Besides Playing Football, Plays Baseball and Runs the 100-Yard Dash in 10 Seconds

The Tiger

The Weekly Newspaper of Colorado College

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Students, Professors and Alumni are invited to contribute articles and items to THE TIGER. Contributions must be accompanied by writer's name.

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High School Day.

It may be somewhat early to boost High School Day, since it does not come until May 6, yet the committee in charge feel that so important an affair needs the continuous support of the entire College from now on.

The committee is making it their special aim this year to get the College students interested in this event, for they feel that with this support, the desired interest of the High school students will naturally come.

There is no reason why this affair should not be the biggest annual affair of its kind in the state. It has been becoming more and more important in the eyes of the high school students and last year was second only to the Boulder meet in point of attendance and second to none in the quality of the meet. The aim of the present committee is to make it second to none in all respects.

Practically all the high schools of the state are represented in Colorado College. It is through these representatives that the most effective boosting can be done. The committee suggests a few questions for every student in the College to be thinking about. Is your High school to be represented? If not, why not? Is a good delegation to accompany your high school's team? If not, what can you do to work up such a delegation?

Cow-paths.

A volume of Tiger would not be complete without a protest of some kind concerning the multitudinous cow-paths that every year appear on the Campus. A glance at the present time at the chopped up appearance of the Campus will surely convince the most careless that some drastic action on the part of the students is necessary if the Campus is to continue to be the source of pride to all that it has been in the past. Practically every fraternity has its own well-worn trail; every possible short cut is taken advantage of with the result that the checkered appearance of the Campus each day becomes more pronounced.

There is, no doubt, some justification for the Campus cutting. Certain of the paths are as much due to the use of townspeople as of College students. Certain others are so worn that future growth of grass would seem impossible and it would appear advisable that the College authorities might well lay out permanent paths along certain of these trails that will always be used in spite of all preaching that may be done, or fences that may be constructed to stop such use.

The formation of new paths should be stopped, however, and every student should feel some responsibility in creating a sentiment that would make Campus cutting unpopular.

IN ANSWER TO THE ARTICLE ON WOMEN'S STUDENT GOVERNMENT.

(Contributed.)

In last week's Tiger, there appeared an article on Women's Student Government. It voiced, as it said, the sentiment of the men concerning the matter. We may add that it voiced the sentiment of many of the women also. We are glad the article appeared because it concerns a matter of paramount importance to all the students.

The agitation in the association this year has been an evidence of growth. The recent turmoil over a question under consideration arose from misunderstanding, both on the part of the Association at large and the Executive Board. Deeper thought and investigation reveals the root of all the trouble—the misunderstanding of the power given and retained by the fac-

ulty in the agreement between faculty and students which was drawn up when the charter was granted.

When Student Government was founded the women were right in thinking they were taking a distinct step in advance. The time has now come for another step, and the awkwardness with which it has come has been due to the lack of clear insight. For the past few years the Association has been unconsciously waiting for this critical moment.

Student Government is right in line with the broader political movement of the day. It is an expression of the principle in which all thinking students believe. But in order to be this bigger movement worthy of respect and support, more power and responsibility must be vested in the students. The general dissatisfaction now apparent has arisen from the failure to see that the faculty was keeping within their province as stated in the agreement, and that the agreement itself was the seat of the trouble. This is now clearly seen and the women feel that a successful self-government calls for a more confident bestowal of power into the hands of the students.

The best method of procedure is being carefully considered by the Association.

MIDLAND TO ELECTRIFY ROAD?

Answer Depends Largely on Prof. Thomas' Report of Initial Cost.

Prof. George B. Thomas, of the electrical engineering department, is busy preparing data for the Midland road on the advisability and practicability of the electrification of the Arkansas Junction-Basalt division of the Midland Railroad. This division is 51 miles in length and is one of the most picturesque in the Rocky Mountain region, including, as it does, the famous Hell Gate and the Busk-Ivanhoe Tunnel, which is two miles long. Prof. Thomas will also investigate the feasibility of electrically driven fans to drive the smoke out of this tunnel.

The honor system is being agitated at Chicago university. And a recent canvass of representative students shows the consensus of opinion in favor of the system.

PRESIDENT TALKS ON PEACE MOVEMENT.

Friday Talk Given Over to Consideration of Movement for World Peace.

President Slocum, in his Friday ethical, discussed the widespread movement for world peace and the abolition of the frightful pace that the world powers have indulged in recently in preparation of armaments.

He told of the wonderful progress of arbitration within recent years and its great promise for the future and pointed out the inconsistency of the position of the world powers of today—they desire peace yet prepare madly for war.

War, he said, is a relic of barbarism; it is not in keeping with our present civilization and is a folly that we have outgrown.

He spoke of the splendid gifts of such men as Andrew Carnegie who recently gave \$10,000,000 for the promotion of world peace, of Mr. Ginn, who has contributed generously to the same end, and of President Jordan, who recognizes the importance of the movement and is giving part of his valuable time to its furtherance.

He added, finally, that the desired end is to be brought about by the students in the colleges and universities of the world, for they are the ones who must meet and solve the problems of the near future.

HALF OR FULL TIME SECRETARY?

Y. M. C. A. Again Discussing perplexing Question.

For some time past, the Advisory Board of the Y. M. C. A. has been considering the problem of a secretary for next year. The old question of whether or not the new man shall be a full time man, that is, devote his entire time to the office, or whether the present system of a student, giving half of his time and carrying on his college work as well, shall be continued has been thoroughly gone over.

After "Dad" Elliot's talk Wednesday evening an opportunity was given those present to express themselves. The opinion was unanimous that a full time man was more desirable if the plan can be financed. It was

pointed out that a full time secretary's salary, in addition to the support of Ewing, might be more than the men of the College could stand. On the other hand, it was pointed out that with a deeper spiritual sentiment in the College, the finances would take care of themselves.

During the past two years, the College has tried both full and half time secretaries. Neither have been all that could be desired, yet it was pointed out that this was due as much to lack of student support as it was the secretary's fault.

The Advisory Board met immediately after the Wednesday meeting and went over the matter thoroughly with "Dad" Elliot and State Secretary Nipps. No definite action was taken, though the sentiment there, as in the previous meeting, favored the employment of a full time secretary for next year.

COACH GIVES INSTRUCTIONS TO SPRING ATHLETES.

Coach Rothgeb, in one of his inimitable little *tete a tetes*, gave the second of his series of instructions to the Spring Athletes last Tuesday noon. With the added numbers of many promising freshmen to the crowd, he waded into his little talk immediately. The sum and substance of it all was, YOU MUST WORK.

The coach explained that in shot putting alone, it took four years for him to put the leaden ball any distance at all, and that no athlete can be made in six months. For the men who will be ineligible this year, Rothgeb gave fitting words of encouragement, so that they will get out and train to be in better shape for next year.

The training is dependent largely on the personal efforts of the men. It lies with them since the field of athletics in the spring is so varied that the coach's duties are scattered.

The weather is a little cold yet for baseball, but with a little moderation, prospects are that the largest bunch of ball-tosers C. C. has ever had, will be cavorting around Washburn field in the near future.

The "Agora" is a new publication at Dartmouth devoted exclusively to protests from faculty members, students and alumni on matters of college good.

"DAD" ELLIOT VISITS COLLEGE.

Delivers Forceful Address to Men—Talks on the Moral Conditions of the College.

"Dad" Elliot, one of the Y. M. C. A. International Secretaries, and a man who is known to practically all College men, paid a flying visit to the College and delivered one of his forceful and inspiring addresses to a group of about fifty men in Perkins Hall last night.

"Dad's" theme was the moral and religious life of the College. Too many men, he said in part, look on their college life simply as a time of preparation and forget that it is as well one of the most fruitful times for constructive work. An athlete often allows his college letter to become so enlarged in his own eyes that he can see nothing else, so too, a student may permit his ambition for a Phi Beta Kappa key to overshadow all else; a fraternity man may allow his devotion to his fraternity to surmount other obligations. Yet the purpose of college is not to make an intellectual prodigy, a physical brute or a society lion—it is to make a man; and it is only by the proper distribution of attentions that this result can be attained.

The great aim of the college and every organization in the college should be to make it impossible for any man to go wrong unless he goes against the current. Too often it is the case that an improper environment is too much for an incoming freshman and he drifts downward with the overpowering current. The current should be for the better, not for the worse.

Such colleges as our own, which stand as Christian institutions, have unusual obligations in the moral life. Unless the life is cleaner, and unless they offer better Christian environment than do state institutions, there is no reason for their existence.

The number of freshmen who fail is rapidly decreasing in Berkeley according to a recent report. In 1907 the number of failures was 9.1 per cent; this year it was 4.5 or a reduction of over one-half. The number of withdrawals is also considerably less.

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EXTENSION COURSE OPENED

Continued from Page 1

tunity for the audience to see the remarkable pictures, which were thrown on the screen long enough so that a careful study could be made of each. These pictures were so impressive as illustrating the closing scenes in the life of Jesus, that great stillness pervaded the whole audience during the nearly two hours of the lecture, although many people were standing throughout the time.

Requests have come in from all sides that the lecture be repeated for those who were unable to gain admission and for others who desire to hear it.

The University Extension Course has been completely outlined and is as follows:

The Passion Play at Oberammergau*, February 14—President Slocum.

Myths of the Norsemen, February 28—Professor Howe.

Highways in India*, March 7—Rev. W. W. Ranney.

Religion and Superstition of the Teutons, March 14—Professor Howe.

Mental Hygiene, March 21—Assistant Professor Breitwieser.

Hypnotism, April 4—Assistant Professor Breitwieser.

The Future of Forestry in the

United States*, April 11—Professor Coolidge.

The Conservation of Energy: History and Present Status of the Problem, April 18—Dean Cajori.

The Age of the Earth: History and Present Status of the Problem, April 25—Dean Cajori.

The Age of Mammals*, May 2—Professor Finlay.

Experiments with Alternating Current Machines**, May 9—Mr. Thomas.

*Illustrated with the stereopticon.

**Experiments conducted on the platform.

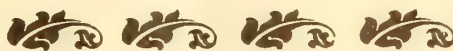


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A MEXICAN BULL FIGHT

Continued from Page 4.

ing a fierce onslaught, thrust his sword to the hilt into the beast's shoulder and inmost vitals. The bull collapsed amid shouts of applause and was dragged out by the mule team. Without delay a white bull from Colorado, spirited and quick, was turned loose in the ring. Another horse was pushed to the ground, so hurt that a **torero** cut its spinal cord, and while the bull was yet threatening, the rider's spur caught in the saddle. Finally the bull received his mortal wound from the **matador**, the sword being buried in his body. For a moment **el toro** stood in the middle of the arena and with head uplifted, his horns wide-spreading, bellowed twice; then he walked steadily forward a few paces, stopped, and staggering on his hind quarters, sank heavily, wearily on his launches.

Although the quality of the spectators at this bull-fight was not for the most part picturesque, yet in the arena, the nerve, agility and brutality of the gold-laced **toreros** was of the real brand.

W. GRAY HARMAN '10.

Now comes Professor Leslie J. Tempkins of New York university and President of the New York Association of College Graduates, claiming that the college woman has not made good. He says: "There are, I think, about 12,000 or 15,000 college women in the United States. Three-fourths of these are so nice that they are married already and the remainder are freaks. The married women don't take so much interest in outside affairs, and the freaks cannot accomplish anything anyway."

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IN OTHER COLLEGES

The English Club at Berkeley will present Schiller's "Mary Stuart" in April.

Iowa university athletes are preparing for a wrestling tournament this spring.

A course known as "rural sociology" is open as an elective this semester at De Pauw.

Iowa university suspended twenty-five students for increasing their Christmas vacation three days.

One hundred and fifty eastern students have been barred from athletics on account of professionalism.

Professor Nicholson of Wesleyan says college failures are of various types. He says they are both positive and negative failures in both scholarship and character.

Aviation is meeting with an enthusiastic reception at Michigan. The Wright brothers are lending an aeroplane motor for experimental purposes. Undergraduates have already constructed several different types of planes and the motor is to be tried on each one to determine their relative merits. Prizes will be given for the most successful machine.

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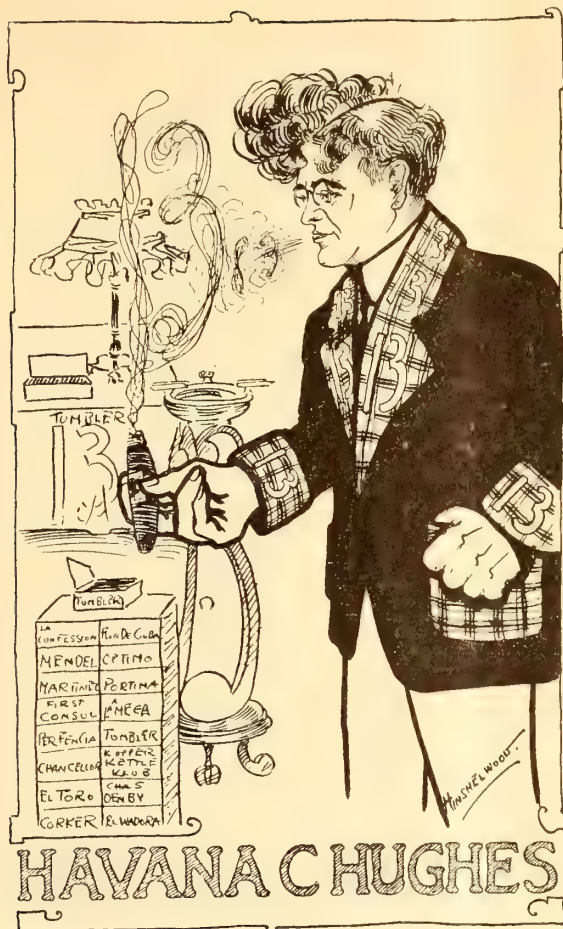
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The university of Calcutta, the largest educational corporation in the world, examines 10,000 students a year.

In a quarter of a century the membership of national college fraternities has risen from 72,000 to almost 270,000.

Wesleyan's senior class held insignia day on last Wednesday.

The semester system which was tried this year at Wesleyan for the first time has proved both successful and feasible.

Student council has been re-established once more at Northwestern university and is vigorously enforcing class rules.

Dartmouth college recently presented the "Aedipus Tyrannus" of Sophocles.

The baseball team representing Waseda university of Tokio, will land in San Francisco on the 21st of April.

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Connecticut Agricultural college has in its freshman class a retired broker who is seventy years old and is planning to start scientific farming.

The average yearly expenditure per student at Princeton is \$919, the minimum is \$200, the maximum \$2,500.

A graduate of 1910 of Michigan has just been appointed dean of engineering at the Imperial university of Peking. This is the highest position given to an American in the Orient.

A professor in the university of Pennsylvania says that preliminary training for college matriculation is woefully deficient. He says hundreds of freshmen, members of the Anglo-Saxon race, know nothing of English history and less of English grammar.

The Student Commission at D. U. has asked the faculty to grant semi-monthly meetings for students. Compulsory membership in the student body will be enforced.

Washburn celebrated its 46th anniversary last week with a big banquet for all.

Wellesley's students voted nearly two to one against woman suffrage in an election conducted by the Equal Suffrage League.

Professor J. E. Slaught of the university of Chicago, is preparing a geometry text book in which he applies theorems to football.

It is interesting to note now and then the progress of Bible study among the men of our colleges. In Union College, Schenectady, N. Y., each of the eleven fraternities have organized classes; in Bowdoin "there are at least two classes in each of the eight fraternities, and the football men have organized a class with their captain as leader." In Iowa State College, each of the sixteen fraternities have their own Bible class. All the large colleges of the country show the same movement. If Colorado College is to maintain the place she has always held in this work, she must do more this year than ever before.



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The marriage of Miss Emma C. Barnard ex-'07 to Mr. Frank Birch occurred Saturday, February eleventh, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Barnard in Denver. Mr. and Mrs. Birch will make their home at Julesburg.

Boynton, Maxwell, Bryson and Lynch took a day's outing in Crystal Park last Saturday.

Pearsons had their picture taken Wednesday noon.

Sweets for the sweet at Noble's Confectionery.

A jolly party of nine couples in four autos had an enjoyable trip last Tuesday evening to Red Rock Canon, about twelve miles south of the city.

Bruce Gustin, of the Herald-Telegraph, was a guest at dinner at the Phi Gamma Delta House last Wednesday evening.

E. W. Steele was the host at a delightful party at the home of his aunt, Mrs. E. P. Shoves of 1329 Wood Ave., last Wednesday evening.

The report cards for the first semester came out in time to serve as valentines for some who might otherwise have been overlooked.

Lenny Van Stone was called home last Saturday, owing to the death of his mother. Van Stone has the sincere sympathy of the entire College.

The High School Day committee has decided to send a representative to confer with the Northern Colorado Meet authorities to avoid a conflict of dates such as occurred last year.

President and Mrs. Slocum entertained at their home last Friday afternoon in honor of President Garfield of Williams College and Mrs. Garfield. A number of Williams graduates were present.

Faye Anderson ex-'08 and Elsie Connell ex-'12 sent the members of

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the Dais a valentine in the shape of cake and candy.

Mr. Hayward visited his son the latter part of last week.

Fay has been sick the past week.

Representative Campbell visited his son Wednesday.

The Sigma Chi fraternity had a dance Saturday evening.

Noble, the Caterer, can furnish just what you want for that "spread."

The senior Electrics and Bartlett a senior civil, will go over the Midland to Basalt to outline their thesis work.

Elsie Greene and Lillian Duor spent Sunday in Denver.

Helen Canon and Frances Hall spent the week end in Pueblo with Anne Strang.

Mrs. Emma Riggs Barnard '09 of Denver, spent Sunday at the College.

Dr. Franklin gave a very interesting talk to the Y. W. C. A. Friday evening on his trip through Congo.

Mattie Lendrum entertained Hyapatia at a Valentine supper Tuesday evening.

President and Mrs. Slocum entertained at the first of a series of suppers, a few freshmen after Vesper Sunday evening.

A party of about a dozen College people had a picnic Saturday afternoon and evening in Hurricane canon about a mile this side of Cascade near Ute Pass.

B. H. Madkins, from Kansas University, stopped over at the Phi Gam House last Friday.

Donovan spent the week end in Denver.

A number of box parties were arranged for the Merry Widow last Monday night.

R. S. McMurray, a Sigma Nu from Boulder, was a visitor at the Phi Gam House last week.

A. B. Crow '13 is pledged to Phi Gamma Delta.

It is rumored that the bids for the Colonial Ball will be in the mail tomorrow morning.

Golden, who has spent the past ten days in La Salle, recovering from his recent illness, has resumed his College work again.

The Ciceronian Club took supper at Tuckers' last Friday evening at the expense of the newly elected officers.

Gover Rice ex-'06 and William Weiser stopped off February 4 on their return from Denver.

Ruth Bateman '10 has been appointed to a position in the city schools for next year.

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Hats and Shirts for Spring, 1911, are also displayed.

*Specialists in Good Clothes; and Nothing Else*Money Cheerfully
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Correct Dress for Men.E. Pike' Peak
113E. L. Kiteley ex-'04 was around the
campus Wednesday.Why not have the best and purest when
you buy confectionery? Noble's is noted
for its purity.

DAIS ELECTION.

The Dais has elected the following
officers for this semester:

High MogulMamie Detmoyer
ClerkGertrude Ashley
FranklinMarion Hoffman
SummonerMay Wallace
JesterAlta Harris
AlmonerLulu Kramer
PageHelen Canon
BailiffEdith Summers

In a late number of the "Inter-collegian appears an article by Phil Gillette describing the first Student Conference in Korea. This conference was held last summer and was attended by sixty-two students. The past summer also saw the first summer conference for students of the Chinese Empire. This was held in a Buddhist temple, as was also the Korean, and had twenty-six Chinese students in attendance. Such gatherings are the index of the work of the Association in the far East.

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School of Engineering, F. CAJORI, Dean

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The Tiger

THE WEEKLY NEWSPAPER OF COLORADO COLLEGE

VOL. XIII

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., FEBRUARY 23, 1911

NUMBER 21

PARK THINKS CHANGES NECESSARY

REFORMS SUGGESTED IN INTERSOCIETY DEBATE.

Rebuttal for Each Speaker—Conference of Judges—Agreement on Interpretation of Question.

Editor of The Tiger.

Dear Sir:

Now that the Apollonian-Pearsons debate for this year is a thing of the past, it has occurred to me that a suggestion or two about these debates may not be out of place. Every year more or less dissatisfaction is expressed over the decisions of the judges. In fact, I have heard every decision for the last four years designated, not only by certain undergraduates and alumni but also by members of the faculty, as "rotten" and the "worst ever." Something must be wrong, then, if this is to be the sentiment of a goodly number of people year after year. In the second place, some adverse criticism has been directed against the form which the debates assume and the assertion is made that the long, set speeches of fifteen minutes each are somewhat tiresome. I wish has been expressed that the formal speeches might be shorter and that each debater might appear in rebuttal. A third criticism is that sometimes the debaters have not agreed apparently on the point at issue and, in consequence, the arguments do not clash. If conditions are such as justify the above statements, then some means of correcting them surely should be found.

I am inclined to believe from a recent experience that the office of judge at one of these immensely important debates is a difficult one to fill. At best under the present system, the judges must make a hasty decision, without having a chance to consider the debate on its

real merits. The decisions, therefore, in all fairness can not be said to represent much more than the "snap judgment" of those who are called upon to render them. It is natural then to expect sharp criticism against the decision and this is seldom wanting. As a consequence many able men either hesitate or refuse to act as judges under present conditions.

This year the demand has been greater than usual that hereafter the judges may have the privilege of conferring before they announce their vote. This is the almost universal custom in the East. The only drawback to this arrangement is that frequently the rendering of a decision is greatly delayed. After a Yale-Princeton or Dartmouth-Williams debate, it is no unusual custom for the judges

Continued on Page 10

AND AGAIN IT SNOWED.

College Confers Favor to City By Bringing a Snowstorm.

That the gods do not favor the fond ambition of Colorado College students for an all-College picnic on Washington's Birthday is now evident to the most skeptical. Thrice have eager sons and daughters of C. C. planned and planned well for an outing such as never was and from all indications never will be and thrice have the elements stepped in and cast a damper on all these fond hopes in the form of a heavy blanket of snow.

Hence the all-College picnic still remains an unrealized dream, a thing without form or substance, an ideal that our grandchildren may perhaps bring into existence.

Washington's birthday was celebrated in a quiet way by the campus folk, only a few small parties daring to brave Dame Nature in one of her worst moods.

HIGH HONOR STUDENTS CHOSEN

PHI BETA KAPPAS ANNOUNCED.

Three Chosen from Senior Class To High Honor.

At a meeting of the local chapter of the Phi Beta Kappa recently, three members of the present senior class were elected to membership. Those chosen were Miss Matt Ryan Draper of Colorado Springs, Miss Addie Louise Hemenway of Colorado Springs, and Miss Elsie Greene of Denver.

Membership in this organization, which is the oldest Greek letter fraternity in existence, is recognized as one of the most signal honors that can come to any college student. The scholarship requirements are that the candidate must have received above 90 per cent in at least half of his college work. One seventh of the entire class is eligible to election.

The following members of the faculty are Phi Beta Kappas: President W. R. Slocum, Professors Parsons, Cajori, Gile, Griswold, Hills, Loud, Mills, Bushee, Woodbridge, Miss Salm, Miss Loomis, E. D. Hale, F. R. Hastings, James W. Park, Orrie W. Stewart.

PRESIDENT TO REPEAT LECTURE.

So many requests have come to President Slocum for the repetition of his lecture that he has decided to give it again, probably on next Thursday night in Perkins Hall. At the last lecture, the house was filled to the doors and a great many turned away.

THE TIGER

COLONIAL BALL AN ENJOYABLE AFFAIR.

Women of College Do Honor to "The Father of His Country."

Last Tuesday evening in Bemis, the women of the halls gave the annual Colonial Ball. The affair was under the direction of the sophomore girls and was one of the prettiest and most enjoyable affairs in the life of women of the year.

Supper was served in the dining room and before marching in, all joined in singing "America." Two lines, led by Mrs. McLean and Miss Draper, and Mrs. Skelton and Miss Tucker, then marched into the dining room. Each table had been decorated by those occupying it and some very artistic effects resulted. The seniors occupied the Dais table and the town girls, Mrs. Slocum, Mrs. McLean and Mrs. Skelton were the special guests of Miss Loomis. A committee composed of Miss Weir, Miss Ashley and Miss Cunningham made the preparations for the senior supper.

After the supper there was a grand march into the common room where dancing formed the entertainment for the remainder of the evening. Fink's orchestra furnished the music and the room was tastily decorated with American flags.

The minuet danced by some of the sophomore girls was one of the prettiest events of the evening. Those in the minuet were the Misses Kampf, and Eversole, Phillips and Burger, Walsh and Morehouse, Bogue and Haines, Hedgecock and Fezer, Anne Baker and Bateman, Moore and Knight, Musser and Williams.

The usual appreciative audience of men occupied all the reserved window seats in spite of the zero weather.

INTERESTING ADDITIONS TO LIBRARY.

Some time ago announcement was made in the Tiger of the purchase by Coburn Library of the new Eleventh Edition of the Encyclopedia Britannica. Fourteen volumes of this set have now arrived and will soon appear on the shelves. They are handsomely bound in buckram and will constitute a valuable addition to the reference books.

The library has recently received

a copy of the "Reader's Guide to Periodical Literature" for the years 1905-1909. This book is published by the Wilson company of Minneapolis and is of the nature of Poole's Index.

Twelve or fifteen governmental reports have just arrived, but the most interesting acquisition is from the Congressional Library and consists of four copies of newspapers of Revolutionary war time. These copies are as follows: The New York Journal, March 2, 1775 and August 24, 1778; The Pennsylvania Evening Post, July 2, 1778 and The New York Gazette, November 11, 1778. These papers are interspersed with war news, letters from soldiers, advertisements for sale of property damaged by the British army, slave auctions and many other items that make them interesting from a historical standpoint.

SINGLE TAX ADVOCATED.

Millionaire Manufacturer Spends Time and Money to Promote Henry George's Theory.

Joseph Fels, a prominent manufacturer, and an advocate of the single tax system, spoke to the students in chapel last Tuesday morning. He began by emphasizing the abuses occurring when a small part of the people own nearly all the land, as is the case in England and even in parts of the United States. He insisted that the owner of the land is, in fact, the master of the tenant.

He then argued in favor of the single tax as advocated by Henry George, and cited, by way of illustration, the example of Vancouver. In this city nothing created by industry and labor is taxed, except liquor upon which there is a slight Dominion tax. All the revenues of the city are derived from a two per cent tax on all the land within the city limits. The speaker emphasized the fact that with this single tax the city is able to meet all expenses and to make in addition much greater improvements than other cities of many times its size, which use the old system of taxation.

He then spoke of the growing favor with which foreign countries are coming to regard Henry George's theory, and concluded by citing some leading European countries as examples and by predicting that the system would soon take root in this country.

WOMEN'S EDUCATIONAL ASSOCIATION TO MEET.

To Elect Officers—Reception in Palmer.

On Saturday, March 4, the Women's Educational Society of Colorado College will hold its annual meeting for the purpose of transacting any business that may come up and to elect officers.

A reception will be held the same day commencing at 3:45 to which the public is cordially invited. The science rooms will be open for inspection and tea will be served. The arrangements are under the direction of Mrs. William R. Slocum, the present president of the organization.

Those who will assist in the entertainment of visitors are Mrs. Franklin E. Brooks, Mrs. Edward S. Parsons, Mrs. Drummond and Mrs. Florian Cajori.

SCHOOL OF MUSIC RECITAL.

Students to Give Interesting Program.

The 166th program of the Colorado College School of Music will be given in Perkins Hall tonight at 8 o'clock. The following interesting program has been arranged:

- | | |
|-----------------------------------|--------------------|
| Reinecke | Ballade |
| Miss Wharton. | |
| Allen | Chanson for Violin |
| Elizabeth Parsons. | |
| Dance | Andalouse |
| Miss Smith. | |
| Schubert Der Tod und das Maedchen | |
| Miss Phillips. | |
| Godard | Barcarole |
| Mr. Banning. | |
| Bach | Prelude |
| Chopin | Nocturne |
| Mr. Berryhill. | |
| Schuett | A la bien Amill |
| Miss Dilbert. | |
| Pach | Serenade |
| Elizabeth and Edward Parsons. | |
| Schubert-Tansig ... | Marche Militaire |
| Mr. Brett. | |

There will be a student rehearsal on February 23 at 4:45 o'clock and a faculty recital on March 2. The students of the College and the public are cordially invited to all.

DAY OF PRAYER TO BE OBSERVED SUNDAY.

Services in Morning, Afternoon and In Evening.

The Day of Prayer for Students will be observed in Colorado College on next Sunday. All Christian students should make it their duty and pleasure, as it is without doubt, their opportunity, to join heartily in the observance of this day which is meaning so much to the Christian life of students the world over.

The special services to be held are as follows:

9:30 a. m. in Bemis Commons, led by Dean E. S. Parsons.

4 p. m. Prayer service conducted by the Christian Associations (Men in upper Perkins Hall).

6:30 p. m. Vespers in Bemis Commons. Dr. Slocum continues his series of sermons. His subject will be, "The Real Triumph of Jesus in the Garden of Sorrows."

May all Christian students in the College join in making this Day of Prayer a power in the life of our College by their prayer and intercession.

CALL FOR THE OBSERVANCE OF THE UNIVERSAL DAY OF PRAYER FOR STUDENTS.

There have been crucial periods in history when a year was more important than a decade and a decade than a century, when the future lay peculiarly in the grasp of the present. No seer is needed to show that ours is such a time. The simultaneous awakening of intrinsically powerful nations, the manifestation of intense pride of race, the revival of ancient faiths, the spread of an insidious materialism among all classes are portentous factors in the destiny of the world. At this critical epoch, the intellectually privileged classes bear the leadership, notwithstanding the world-wide spread of democracy. To give Christianity its rightful place in the life of men and women now in the universities is to turn the world toward the Living Christ.

In view of the responsibility thus placed upon the organized movements of Christian students in all parts of the world, the General Committee of the World's Student Christian Federation hereby appoints Sunday, the twenty-sixth day of February, 1911,

as the Universal Day of Prayer for Students, and the Committee calls upon those who will, whether in the schools of learning, in homes, or in places of worship, to unite in prayer that this time of opportunity may be fruitfully employed. Our confidence is in God; without the superhuman factor, the opportunity will be lost.—Federation on Behalf of the World's Christian Student, Karl Fries, chairman., John R. Mott.

VESPER SERVICE AT BEMIS HALL.

Again the large Common Room at Bemis Hall was crowded to its fullest capacity for the third of the Colorado College Vesper services last Sunday evening. Nothing has ever given as strong an indication of the demand for a College Sunday service as the way in which the students are turning out to these meetings.

The president took for his subject, "Moral Cowardice in a Good Man," and gave an analysis of the character of St. Peter. He showed how from an unstable, impulsive fisherman he developed into a powerful leader in the Christian movement. There was always something true deep within the man's heart and the noble side to his nature ultimately came to the front under the powerful personal influence of Jesus.

He fell many times, but he always arose with his face in the right direction. Then he did every thing in his power to right the wrong he had done.

The music was exceptionally good. Mrs. Atherton Noyes played Chopin's "Etude in C Sharp Minor" with remarkable effect, and Stainer's Choral from The Crucifixion. "The Mystery of Intercession" was sung by Miss Leah Kirkman, Miss Helen Gowdy, Miss Marjory Glenn and Miss Eleanor Thomas.

The subject for next Sunday evening will be "The Real Triumph of Jesus in the Garden of Sorrow," and the music will consist of a tenor solo from the "Crucifixion", The Divine Majesty of the Divine Humiliation," by Stainer, which is to be rendered by Mr. Vernon Clark.

There will also be given Mendelssohn's "Chorus from Elijah, Lift Thine Eyes," by the Girls' Glee Club of Colorado College under the direction of Miss Viola Paulus.

DELEGATES TELL OF CONVENTION.

Monday Chapel Service Given Over to Y. M. C. A.

Last Monday's chapel service was devoted to hearing reports from some of the delegates of the College to the Y. M. C. A. Conference at Ft. Collins. First in order, Gregg read some statistics showing the growth of the Y. M. C. A. movement in Colorado in the last ten years. Then Kirkpatrick spoke on the need of a full-time Y. M. C. A. secretary for the College, and was followed by Boyes, who spoke interestingly of the next summer's convention to be held in Estes Park. He pointed out that the success or failure of this conference depends upon the efforts of the chapters in Colorado, and in conclusion he made a strong appeal to the students to see that Colorado College will be well represented. Dean Parsons, as the last speaker, told of the recent conference and the spirit of loyalty and devotion manifested.

THE FRENCH PLAY.

The exact date for the production of "LePoudre Aux Yeux" by the members of the French Club has not yet been definitely settled but it has been decided that it shall come some time during the third week of March. All of the parts have been assigned and the members of the cast are all hard at work. The greater part of the lines have been committed and it will soon be only a matter of polishing off the rough edges.

The cast in full and the parts to be played are as follows:

Monsieur Malingear	Mr. Harootunian
Madame MalingearMiss Powell
Monsieur RatinoisMr. Robotham
Madame RatinoisMiss Copeland
FredericMr. Cary
EmmelineMiss Hazel Davis
RobertMr. Morse
TapissierMr. Siddons
SophieMiss Schmitt
AlexandrineMiss Butler
JosephineMiss Hall
Le ChasseurMr. Friend
Domestiques:	—Mr. Park, Mr. Root.

A LAMENT FROM ACROSS THE SEA.

Former Editor Eulogizes the Mastodon—Sends a Substitute.

Honolulu, February 4, 1911.

Dear Dr. Parsons:

I fear it is too late to save him, but I must write. The three thousand miles between us shall not obviate my solemn protest: The stars should hear from me if you didn't. Has he not one friend left in Colorado Springs? Has he not one chance in nearly fifty thousand? Not one word in millions? He shall have one, and move, as fast as throbbing steel can buffet through the waves with them! Oh, fly, my words, and save him! Save that old friendless mastodon if you have to smash every vowel in your bodies. Why, I had as lief seen Pike's Peak or President Slocum razed as that old brute.

Dean Parsons, forgive my words if they presume, but I loved him, and they but do their duty. He was my childhood's friend, and my childhood was dear to me. So was he. Oft when mathematics filled my eye and blinded me and darkened all the world as with a smoked glass, I fled to him and surveyed him forward and surveyed him aft and walked out laughing into a bright world. Oft when fighting mad with Spanish verbs I dashed to him with raging brain and smiled and tripped away, glad they were not Greek instead. Oft when sorrow pressed my heart and no hand pressed my hand, I went to him and simply looked and couldn't grieve to save me. He was so big and so uncouth and needed a shave so bad that I loved him. He fairly radiated light, and I speak it honestly.

Then is it wonder that I pray for him? What if his hair is oakum? What if his ribs are laths? He doesn't know it. That is what makes him such an excellent tonic. He is neither surpassed by the freshman who thinks he is Colorado College nor the senior who thinks he is the Faculty Athletic Conference. He is not surpassed at all.

If he is taken out of the museum, the top floors of Palmer Hall will miss his weight in their stand against the spring winds. Moreover, the artistic balance of that great room will be destroyed by his removal. For years he has bravely held his own against the whale. Now, unless you remove the whale, and I hope you

cannot even consider that, you must keep the mastodon or secure some other mammoth specimen to hold his place. Which suggestion brings me to a delicate business.

I write to keep an old friend in an honorable position: at the same time I send you his successor. My conscience would revolt but for this consideration; that I heard of the shame too late and that my letter must reach its site too late. I pray not, but if it does, here I have provided a worthy substitute for my old and much lamented friend, rest his laths.

I know this monster is worthy because I killed him single handed, and, —no, that's too much; I'll confess both hands and all my feet. I met him face to face in a lonely stretch of a lava-paved road. There was not room to pass. Tropical jungle crowded densely on either side; there was no house for miles, that I knew; I saw no human aid along the road. My choice was to turn and run, perhaps only to be pursued and devoured while out of breath, or to advance and fight—and that is about all I know of the adventure. I know there was a struggle, I know I lost my head after my wrist was broken and bit and scratched as barbarously as my antagonist, I know he must have outscatched me with all his legs; but I cannot imagine how I ever succeeded in killing him. The sun was just setting when I came to, blood begrimed, garmented in shreds, and aching sore, and found my kill stretched out beside me. In my first fiendish delight, I tore one of his big hind legs from his body. In my present calmness, such a performance would be physically impossible. At that time, the great exertion quited me and I sat down to think what I had best do. And as I sat, I decided never to build a gymnasium for Colorado College unless she consented to place in her museum the slain monster beside me.

Now that you have destroyed my favorite pachyderm, wherefore I am plunged in deepest sorrow, I shall never leave the plunge unless you put this pachyderm in his distinguished place.

Yours very earnestly,

GLENN W. SHAW.

P. S. Upon reading it, I now find the last of my first paragraph a little too strong. That about Pike's Peak was put down in the heat of the moment. I do not believe it should be

razed; that would be impracticable anyway.

*The writer enclosed a centipede.

PROFESSOR CLARK READS "THE BLUE BIRD."

Famous Chicago Reader Delights Audience.

An exceptional treat was offered to the students of Colorado College and the people of Colorado Springs yesterday morning when Prof. S. A. Clark of the University of Chicago read Maeterlinck's much discussed work, "The Blue Bird."

Prof. Clark is a man of recognized ability as a reader and interpreter, especially of poetry. It is his idea that poetry is best interpreted through the human voice and that his theory was well borne out was well attested by the appreciation of his audience.

INTERESTING CHAPEL TALK.

Mr. A. E. Schwartz, prominently connected with the missionary movement spoke to the students in chapel last Thursday. Drawing his illustrations from the story of Samson, he pointed out three things—first that the young person has to meet his troubles with a bold front; second, that he must rely on himself alone to fight his battles and last, that when this is done reward will come out of the very conquering of these troubles. His talk was helpful and entertaining and will be long remembered by the students.

"THE JOY OF SERVICE"

President Says That the Man Who Gets Is He Who Gives

The President's subject for his Friday morning address was "The Joy of Service."

He showed that the men and women in the world who are really doing the world's work and forgetting themselves in their service for others are the ones who gain true happiness and real satisfaction in living.

There must be, however, a just, over-mastering desire to do what is right for its own sake and a hold upon the God that makes it possible to work on, even in opposition and criticism by those who will not understand one's motives. It is the inner blessedness that comes to such people rather than mere superficial happiness.

GOOD TRY-OUT.

The "try-out" held last Thursday for "She Stoops to Conquer" showed that there was a good deal of splendid histrionic ability in the freshman class. If numbers signify anything there is much interest along this line, among the girls. The judges are well pleased with the following cast: Young Marlow Frances Adams Sir Charles Marlow .. Laura McClain Hardcastle Elizabeth Gerould Hastings Elizabeth Sutton Tony Ellen Galpin Diggory Elizabeth Poley Mrs. Hardcastle Marie Dodge Miss Hardcastle Bessie Knight Miss Neville Gertrude Ashley Maid Virginia Gasson Servants:—Helen Canon, Sharley Pike, Etta Clark.

CIRCUS COMING.

On Saturday evening, March 11, one of the finest circuses of the season is coming to McGregor gymnasium. The prices are all reasonable. For one cent, the most alluring side shows will be seen. There will be a lot of red lemonade, popcorn and peanuts, not to mention, the largest collection in captivity of trained elephants and monkeys. A high class minstrel, composed of the finest voices and keenest wit in College, promises to be the climax of the occasion. Plan to see the parade starting promptly at eight o'clock. (Not for men.)

BOULDER AND MINES TIED FOR BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP.

By their defeat at the hands of the State University team last Friday night by a score of 47 to 32, the Mines lost their so-called "stranglehold" on the state basketball championship pennant, and the two teams are now tied, both having played three games and lost one. It is probable that the championship will be played off in the near future, although no arrangements have been made. The Aggies and Denver did not figure prominently in the basketball fight this winter. McFadden, star football and track man, is one of the Boulder performers who acquitted himself with credit. Kiscock, of the Mines, played a sensational game all season.

RULES ADOPTED BY THE FACULTY OF THE SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING FOR THE GRANTING OF HIGHER DEGREES OF ENGINEERING.

The degrees of Civil Engineer (C. E.), Electrical Engineer (E.E.), and Mining Engineer (M. E.), will be granted to graduates of Colorado College under the following conditions:

1. The candidate must have the Bachelor of Science degree in the course in which he seeks his professional degree.
2. He must have been out in practical work at least three years since receiving his Bachelor of Science degree.
3. He must be registered and doing directed study two years before he comes up for his degree.
4. The assigned work done must be equivalent in the judgment of the department in which he seeks his professional degree to fifteen semester hours.
5. A thesis upon an approved subject and a record of the candidate's professional experience must be submitted one month before the candidate appears for a degree.
6. The candidate must appear before a committee from the engineering faculty for an oral examination at some time between the presentation of his written work and commencement day. The candidate will be judged on his thesis work, general engineering knowledge and professional record.

The fees are \$25 each year, payable to the department, and \$5 for a diploma.

TRACK PRACTICE SPOILED FOR A FEW DAYS.

The heavy snow of Saturday and Sunday put a crimp in the track training for a week at least, but it is the intention of Rothgeb to get busy with his men as soon as possible. The squad looks very promising and a little of Rothgeb's training should bring the team to its championship form. Rothgeb has the honor of making the champion 100 yard dash man in the west, Jack Nelson, whom Rothy put through at the Aggies, and really "found." Vandemoer looks good for a little under his 10 second clip under Rothy and the other veterans may also cut off their time.

PRELIMINARY SURVEY EXCITING.

Seniors on Midland Thesis Take Long Hike in Snow.

It is reported that the men who went through the Ivanhoe tunnel spent the night playing checkers. At any rate the twenty mile walk along the Midland line was enough to cause some discomfort to the electricals.

The valuable results of the trip are that the men were able to get a first hand knowledge of the topography of the country and the conditions along the railroad, that they can better discuss objections with the maps and profile before them when they know the situation from a visit.

Messrs. Thomas, Martin, Hille, Hayward, Schneider and Bartlett made the preliminary examination. They were able to see the lines of the Central Colorado Power Co., but the whole of the walking was made difficult by the snow. They also saw the most difficult stretch of track. The walk was over twenty-three miles. By taking a short cut half of the party made a considerable saving at the expense of crawling two thousand feet upon hands and knees, chiefly, over several feet of snow.

At the entrance of the Ivanhoe tunnel a fierce wind and snow storm was making work for the snow plows. The men were able to see the worst possible conditions that affect railroading here, inasmuch as the mere activity of the regular and the rotary snowplows was interfered with by their jumping the track and by the constant drifting of the snow by the wind.

Though there was some physical discomfort experienced because of the softening influence of a mild winter, it is on record that several miles of uphill walking were done in fourteen minutes apiece. The consensus of opinion from the result standpoint was a thorough success.

PROUTY TRACK CAPTAIN.

Winfred L. Prouty, long distance man, has been elected track captain for the Boulder team this year to take the place of Messinger, a 440 and 880 man who has left school. It is rumored that Prouty will have his hands full to develop the raw material and that track chances are considered slim at the University.

The Tiger

The Weekly Newspaper of Colorado College

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Students, Professors and Alumni are invited to contribute articles and items to THE TIGER. Contributions must be accompanied by writer's name.

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Snow and February 22.

The story is told of an unsophisticated rustic who attended his first circus and there for the first time beheld an elephant. He was delighted with the animal, so much so that he forgot to attend the main performance. Finally, the show was over, and the elephant led away. The rustic still stood transfixed and as the pachyderm disappeared in the distance, he muttered, "Aw shucks, there ain't no such animal."

So to with the fond hope of three years, an all-College picnic for Colorado College students—"there ain't no such animal."

The disappointments of the past three years seem to indicate that Washington's birthday was never built for such an occasion and that there is a fatal affinity between February 22 and snow.

The picnic is, however, too good an idea to be dropped on this account. Instead of giving up in despair, it would seem well not to plan for February 22, but to place it at a later date, when the weather is more to be depended on.

There are other holidays later in the year, or if a holiday is not available, some Saturday could probably be found that could be spared by all the students of the College.

The Y. M. C. A. Secretary.

The problem of the employment of a Y. M. C. A. secretary for next year is one that is now confronting the Advisory Board of the Y. M. C. A. It should interest every man who is interested in the welfare of the men of the College.

The question that is now demanding the thought of those interested is four fold—whether we shall have a secretary at all, whether we shall have a half-time man, whether we shall have an inexperienced full time man, or finally, whether we shall have a full-time experienced man of the best caliber.

The whole question is one which the men of the College should decide. It is for their benefit and it is they who must stand, in a large part, for the expense of bringing such a man here.

Denver University is now raising a budget of \$1700.00 for the employment of a full-time man for next year; Boulder is to have next year, a man of unusual ability and experience; Ft. Collins and the Mines have had full-time men for some time past.

Colorado College, until recent years, has always been a leader in this important activity. To regain that position and to insure it for the future, it is deserving of the best man that can be had. To have no secretary at all would mean the passage from bad to worse; half-time and inexperienced full-time secretaries have not been successful here, hence the alternative to which we are forced is the full time experienced man.

The question resolves itself into one of finances. Do the men of Colorado College care enough about their own Christian welfare to raise sufficient funds to regain and retain a position as the leading college in the Y. M. C. A. movement, one having such an important bearing on the lives of the men of the College?

Reforms in Debate.

The article which Mr. Parks contributes to this issue of the Tiger is worthy of the consideration of all who are interested in the intersociety debates.

His suggestions are in line with the best standards of debating and are directed principally toward obviating much of the unpleasantness and dissatisfaction that has accompanied many of the decisions of the debates in recent years.

THE PEARSONS PLAY.

Daily Practices Now Occurring—
 Spectacular Effects Promised—
 Costuming to be Elaborate.

At 8:15 o'clock, on the evening of March 4th, the curtain will go up for one of the most unique productions ever staged by Colorado College talent. Pearsons Society is certainly to be highly commended upon the energy and time they are putting in upon their annual play this year.

The play which has been selected is "Friar Bacon and Friar Bungay." It was written by Robert Green, in 1594. It has never been produced in this country before and it has probably been two hundred years since it was played on any stage.

Daily practices and rehearsals are being held under the direction of Professor Woodbridge. The greatest care and attention are to be given to the minutest details in order that the play shall be rendered with the strictest correctness. The conjuring of the play requires spectacular effects, especially in the last scene, and closest pains are to be taken that nothing be lost in interpretation.

The costuming also comes in for particular attention. It is to be most correct and elaborate, even at the trouble and expense of having some of the costumes made to order.

In all, there are to be thirty or more characters, only the more important of whom are mentioned in the cast below:

King Henry III. Bowers
 Edward, Prince of Wales Parkison
 Emperor of Germany Buchanan
 King of Castille Dowling
 Lacy H. G. Sinton
 Warren Woodward
 Ermsby Harder
 Ralph Sisco
 Friar Bacon Shaw
 Friar Bungay J. J. Sinton
 Vandermast Boyes
 Miles Argo
 Varden Fuller
 Mason Myers
 Clement R. Jackson
 Lambert Haight
 Serlshy Myers
 Keeper Fuller
 Thomas Haight
 Elinor Terril
 Margaret Seldomridge
 Joan Hedblom
 Hostess Hedblom
 Devil Bowers
 Hercules F. B. Copeland
 Other Minor Characters.

THE WORK OF THE COLLEGE WEATHER BUREAU.

May Be Discontinued Unless Towns-people are Willing to Pay for Its Maintenance.

Few people in the College realize that on the campus there is a department that is serving in a direct way a most valuable service to the people of Colorado Springs and vicinity.

This department is the College weather bureau, located in Hagerman Hall, and under the supervision of C. M. Angell and two student assistants. For many years past this department has been increasing its facilities for accurate work until today its equipment and results attained are on a par with most government stations and its records accepted by the government bureau.

This bureau is the only one in Colorado Springs and all weather data for the city is prepared by this office. The bureau is distinctly a College affair and its services have been gratis to the city and the government, but recently President Slocum has come to feel that so important a service should be financed by those who are most directly benefited—the people of Colorado Springs. It is probable that unless this is done that this ancient and honorable department of Colorado College will become a thing of the past.

The equipment of the College bureau is distributed over Hagerman Hall, part is placed on the roof in the "shelter," part in the third floor office and part in first floor office. In the "shelter" are placed the "shelter instruments," which consist of maximum thermometers, minimum thermometer and a Hygrometer, which is made up of a wet and dry thermometer for the recording of the humidity and the dew-point. The thermograph is an instrument which keeps an automatic and continuous record of the temperature for the entire twenty-four hours so as to make it possible to tell the exact temperature for any hour of the day.

In the offices are a number of other instruments, one of the most useful of these is the Quadrupal Recorder which keeps an automatic record for every minute of the day of the wind direction, the wind velocity, minutes of sunshine and rainfall. This instrument makes it possible to record the percentage of actual sunshine with the possible sunshine.

The Draper and Richard Barographs keep a continuous record of changes in air pressure, one checking the other.

To check these automatic instruments observations are taken three times daily, at 6 p. m., 12 noon, and at 6 p. m. These observations are for temperature, barometric pressure, relative humidity, dew point, direction of wind, velocity of wind, precipitation, amount of clouds and any other interesting meteorological conditions.

From these daily observations, and automatic recording instruments, monthly reports are prepared and sent to the government offices.

KAPPA BETA PHI TO ORGANIZE.

Honorable Organization to Select Members Carefully—Large Number of Eligibles—Co-educational?—Maybe.

Now that the unfortunates are chosen to the fraternity of Phi Beta Kappa, the more popular fraternity of Kappa Beta Phi is about to choose its members. The dominant feature of Kappa Beta Phi is its democracy, this as in marked contrast to the exclusive tendencies of its less progressive rival, Phi Beta Kappa. The organization includes, to use the words of one of its early members, "managers, fussers, loafers, athletes, editors, presidents, etc." The annual round-up of this organization is one of the social events of the year. Its members wear dainty little brass keys in-

scribed with the insignia of the order and one of the first duties of membership is that every member shall at all times wear his key. If there is any member so careless of the honor conferred upon him as to allow his key to remain behind him, dire punishment is meted out in that he must put up for the treats for any and all brother members of the organization who happen to be in the vicinity.

One of the much mooted questions of the organization has been whether or not it shall be co-educational. Its early founders said that it should not be, but later members, in line with the women suffrage of Colorado yielded to the clamorings of the fair sex for admittance to the mystic circle of Kappa Beta Phi. Which of these two policies will be followed this year remains to be seen, but it is rumored that the men, feeling that since the women have so monopolized Phi Beta Kappa, say that it shall be a men's organization with the limitation that honorary membership may be extended to the women.

A meeting will be held shortly to elect officers, decide the perplexing questions incident to organization and to pledge promising material among the juniors.

John Fike, of Denver University, was a visitor last Sunday at the Phi Gamma Delta House.

Bill Sells ex-'13 was a visitor in town Saturday and Sunday.



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GLEE CLUB MAY TAKE SECOND TRIP.

Intend to Visit Northern Colorado Towns.

Because of the success of the first Glee Club trip to the Western Slope financially and otherwise, the Club members are seriously considering the advisability of a second trip to the towns of Northern Colorado. A Colorado College Glee Club has not visited this field for a few years and there seems to be a little question as

to the success of the move if undertaken.

It is the intention to go some week end, leaving probably on Wednesday, and returning the following Monday.

SUGGESTED FACULTY RULES FOR GOVERNING THE DROPPING OF COURSE.

1. No student is permitted to drop a course in which he has enrolled without the permission of the regis-

trar, or of the dean of the department in which he is registered.

2. A student who shall be absent from all recitations in a course for two college weeks shall be considered as having failed in the course unless he is allowed by the dean to drop it, or, upon consultation between the dean and the instructor, is reinstated in the class.

3. A student who shall fail to take the final examination in a course, unless excused by the dean, shall be considered as having failed.

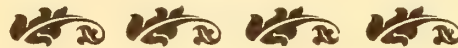


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STUDENTS FROM FOREIGN COUNTRIES GIVE PROGRAM AT THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO.

An unusual program made up of characteristic entertainments of half a dozen nations will be given by members of the Cosmopolitan Club of the University of Chicago on February 18 in the Leon Mandel Assembly Hall. The organization is a branch of the National Association of Cosmopolitan Clubs, which was formed by foreign students of the universities of the United States. The program will include Russian and Swedish dances, Japanese fencing and jiu jitsu, Chinese cartoon drawing, and songs of all nations represented. An address will be delivered by Miss Mary McDowell, Head Resident of the University of Chicago Settlement, whose work brings her constantly in contact with the foreign population of Chicago. The foreign countries having students in the club are Brazil, Scotland, Canada, Japan, Germany, China, the Philippine Islands, Armenia, Turkey, India, and Russia.

KAPPA SIGMA DANCE.

The Kappa Sigma fraternity held another of their always enjoyable dances at the Plaza Saturday evening. The hall was beautifully decorated in red, white and blue. The guests were Mrs. Cajori, and Mrs. Edmonds, chaperones, Misses Lucile Parsons, Gasson, Weir, Kidder, Watson, Boyce, Harris, Walsh, Hazel Davis, Haines, Henderson, Ruth Davis, Decker, Hemenway, Jones, Kampf, Sherman, McCreery, Morehouse, Parsons, Bass, and Graham, Messrs. Williston, Phillips, Walsh, Orr, Pinkerton, Hyder, Graham, Lynch and Sinton.

Several freshmen were snowed under Tuesday for not wearing their caps.

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PARK THINKS CHANGES NECESSARY

Continued from Page 1.

to confer thirty minutes or an hour before a decision is reached. It would be absurd to expect a court of justice, after listening to a case which has taken weeks and months of preparation and study, to hand down decisions without leaving the bench. And yet the judges of our intersociety debates are expected to weigh the evidence and render a decision in accordance with the arguments, in just this hasty, slipshod manner. Isn't it remarkable, after all, that they do so well?

I believe that the objection to the fifteen minute speeches as being somewhat tedious, is well taken. The long, set speech is not in line with modern methods of debating and does not represent the real power and skill of the contestants. To be sure, such speeches are a necessity—to a degree at least—but it seems a pity to slight or omit the arguments in refutation, as is now almost inevitably the case. The real skill and strength of a debater is brought out by his ability to meet and overcome the contentions of his opponent. This can be done best in the rebuttal arguments. If, therefore, an agreement might be reached that each debater should present an affirmative speech of ten and a rebuttal speech of five minutes, I believe we should have more real debating than is sometimes the case.

It is necessary, in conclusion, to say only a word on the occasional failure of the debaters to agree on the point at issue. Such failure must be due to the lack of agreement between the sides as to the meaning of the question under

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discussion and what is involved therein. Each side may be fearful of conceding too much to its opponents and, therefore, leaves the interpretation of the question to the judges. This does not seem quite fair to the latter, as their duties are severe enough without this added burden. If the debaters find it impossible to reach an agreement upon the interpretation of the question and the point at issue, it might be well to refer the whole matter to a disinterested advisory committee. Such a committee would be very helpful in many respects.

It is not my purpose in this letter to criticize harshly any feature of the debates. These annual Pearsons-Apollonian clashes are recognized as among the most important events of the college year. So far as I know, they have always been conducted in a spirit of fairness and courtesy. They are a credit both to the societies and to the College. It is my belief, however, that certain changes should be made which will improve the character of the debates and give greater satisfaction over the decisions. For that reason I make these suggestions for what they are worth.

Yours very truly,

James W. Park.

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THREE ALUMNI MARRIAGES.

The wedding of Miss Mary Snyder Rowand to Mr. Joseph Harold Nash '04, occurred in Philadelphia on November 23, 1910. Mr. and Mrs. Nash will make their home in Philadelphia.

Miss Rosamond Denison and Mr. Hugh McLean '01 were married in Denver November 30, 1910. They are at home in Denver, where Mr. McLean is engaged in the practice of law.

Miss Virginia May Tyler '10, and Dr. Vere Stiles Richards were married Wednesday evening, February 15, at the home of the bride's parents. The Rev. James H. Franklin performed the ceremony. The maid of honor was Miss Marguerite Anderson and the best man was Mr. Rowland Boutwell.

Dr. Richards is a graduate of the San Francisco College of Osteopathy and has attended the law school of Denver university. At present he has a vocal studio here and is in charge of the music of the First Baptist church. Dr. and Mrs. Richards will make their home in Colorado Springs.

ALUMNI.

Ruth Laughlin '09 is spending the winter in Los Angeles.

D. G. Rice was in town last week

SPANISH CLUB TO BE FORMED.

The growth of interest in Spanish in this college, as evidenced by the increasing number of students of that language has recently caused considerable agitation in favor of a Spanish club. Considerable enthusiasm has been aroused and, last Friday, at a meeting of the students of advanced Spanish a temporary chairman was elected and intrusted to appoint a committee of three to act with Professor Hills and Miss Reinhardt in drawing up a constitution and by-laws for such an organization. This committee, consisting of Chairman Winchell, Miss M. King and Chas. Stewart, will make a report in a few days, and then more definite action can be taken. Any students who are not taking Spanish at present, but who have had some work in that language before, and who would be interested in such work should hand in their names to the committee at once.



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ENGINEERS' CLUB PROGRAM, FEBRUARY 24.

Current Events Hatch
Review of Engineering Papers

Reynolds

Raising of the Maine Bailey
Dissolution of the Trusts .N. R. Love

"Resolved, That the bill before Congress for the establishment of reciprocity with Canada should be passed."

Affirmative—Steele, Root.

Negative—Nordeen, Kimball.

FORESTERS' CLUB PROGRAM, FEBRUARY 23.

Making of Matches Lindstrom
The Week's Bill Lake
Current Events Miller

APOLLONIAN PROGRAM, FEBRUARY 24.

Five Minute Address A. Gregg
The Moving Picture Industry .Beatty
Humorous Reading Crow

Debate—"Resolved, That reciprocity with Canada is desirable."

Affirmative—Ela, McCoy.

Negative—Hesler, Sayre.

PEARSONS PROGRAM, FEBRUARY 24.

Music Warnock
Current Events Boyes
Paper Buchanan

Debate—"Resolved, That there should be reciprocity between the U. and Canada."

Affirmative—Jackson.

Negative—Dowling.

Critic's Report.

HYPATIA PROGRAM, FOR FEBRUARY 24.

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Local Department

C. N. Phillips '10 visited the Kappa Sigma Saturday and Sunday.

George Graham ex-'12 was up from Pueblo for the Kappa Sigma dance Saturday evening.

Chas. Orr '07 was up from Pueblo visiting the Kappa Sigma House Saturday and Sunday.

George Williston ex-'10 has been visiting at the Kappa Sigma House during the past week.

Noble's Confectionery is the place to go when hungry for something sweet to eat. His candies can't be beat.

T. D. Walsh '09 was down from Denver for the Kappa Sigma dance Saturday evening.

Elizabeth Sutton had a guest for the week end.

Gwendolyn Hedgecock was in Denver Saturday and Sunday.

Many of the tables in Bemis have been having spreads the past week.

Mrs. Grace McLean has been visiting Mrs. Slocum for the past week. She returned to Denver Wednesday morning.

The members of the Dais appeared at supper Friday night with door keys in conspicuous places.

Lillian Bateman entertained a number of College girls at supper Saturday evening.

Say, have you tasted those chocolates that Noble makes? They're delicious!

Seventy-two girls are enrolled in Y. W. C. A. Mission classes. Four classes have been organized, two in home missions, one on Africa and one on Korea.

"Beauty" Newhouse, former Tiger trainer and baseball coach, was in the city last week with the Moran-Nelson fight pictures, and took occasion to call on several of his friends in the College.

Dean spent last Saturday and Sunday at his home in La Salle.

Delta Phi Theta held an initiation last Tuesday evening.

Delta Phi Theta will give a dance in the Plaza, Saturday evening.

The fifth floor of Bemis is the latest and most original place for spreads.

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113K. Lee Hyder ex-'ro visited about
the campus Saturday and Sunday.Willabel Lennox treated herself to
a cold plunge in Monument Lake
Monday.Attic philosophy was not held Tues-
day night on account of the Colonial
Ball.Warnock gave a sleighing party to
a few girls Monday.Seldomridge and Prof. Motten went
to Denver Tuesday to arrange for the
costumes for the Pearsons play.Jardine went to Denver and stayed
until after the holiday.Freshmen engineers will give a
dance at the Plaza with the foresters
as their guests March 3.Mrs. Walsh, of Denver visited her
daughter Tuesday and Wednesday.See Noble when you prepare to give a
spread or picnic. He wants to furnish the
eats.The Kappa Sigma fraternity gave a
dance Saturday evening at the Plaza.Sid. Lamb and John Burgess visited
the school this past week. They
are going to take the civil service
exams. for service in the Philippines.Several Sigma Chi had a Bruin Inn
party Wednesday.

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The Tiger

THE WEEKLY NEWSPAPER OF COLORADO COLLEGE

VOL. XIII

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., MARCH 2, 1911

NUMBER 22

MYTHOLOGY INFLUENCED BY CHRISTIAN THEOLOGY

SECOND LECTURE OF UNIVERSITY
EXTENSION COURSE
—DOC. COOK HAS A
RIVAL.

Prof. Howe Gives Interesting Talk on
"The Mythology of the
Norsemen."

There were two lectures in Colorado Springs last Tuesday evening that had as their subject matter myths from the Northland. Mr. Cook, the greatest living fakir, and probably the most successful one, lectured on his trip to the north pole. Dr. G. M. Howe, of the Colorado College faculty, lectured on "The Mythology of the Norsemen." We did not hear Dr. Cook's lecture.

Dr. Howe gave a very instructive and interesting lecture on his subject, and one which would be helpful to anyone who wished to gain a general understanding of myths in general. "Myths," he said, "are an expression of the attempt among primitive people to solve 'the riddle of the universe'. The questions asked so often by children, 'Who made the world?' 'Where do people come from?' 'What makes the sun go?' 'Where do people go when they die?'—these and a thousand other questions have been asked by the human race in its childhood the world over."

Dr. Howe gave myths of the north as contained in the Edda, an old Icelandic work of about the year 1200 A. D., in a somewhat condensed form, showing the answers made by the poets of the Northland to the questions that perplexed the people of their day.

"The mythology of the north as we have it in the Edda was greatly influenced by Christian theology of northern Europe with which the Norsemen became acquainted in their roving,

but mainly through their settlements in northern Ireland. Just how far this influence went is a question concerning which there is considerable difference of

Continued on Page 5

THE SWEET PRIZE IN ORATORY.

Terms of Contest Outlined—Must
Have Interest in Order to
Receive Prize.

The Sweet Oratorical Contest for a prize of \$50 offered by Mr. William E. Sweet, of Denver, will be held on the evening of June 8. This contest is open to all men and women of the senior and junior classes, provided that not less than eight contestants submit orations at the trials to be held in May.

The terms of the contest are as follows:

Orations of not more than 1800 words in length must be submitted not later than May 1. These orations must be prepared especially for the Sweet Oratorical Contest. All orations must be typewritten and must be signed with a fictitious name. The contestant is requested to hand in with his oration a sealed envelope containing his real and fictitious names, and a statement that he has complied with the terms of the contest. These orations will be judged by a committee on the basis of their merit as written compositions and will be returned to their authors before the preliminary contest which will be held not later than May 15. From the various contestants the four speakers with the highest averages will be chosen to compete during Commencement week for the Sweet prize.

The Declamation Contest for prizes of \$20 and \$10 is open to members of the sophomore and freshman classes. The selections must not exceed eight minutes in length and are to be prose.

Continued on Page 7

BIG DAY FOR ALL HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

CUPS COMING IN RAPIDLY—
COLLEGE ORGANIZATIONS
CONTRIBUTE GENEROUSLY.

Entertainment Plans Complete—
Tickets to be put on Sale
in April.

The committee on High School Day is already hard at work, arranging for entertainment of the visitors, preparing programs, securing prizes and making every possible effort to make this important affair a success. Arrangements have been made for the fraternities to provide for the entertainment of a large number of men. Hagerman Hill will take its share, and the remainder of the visitors will be distributed among the homes of the students in town. A feature of this year's prizes will be five silver cups: one given by each fraternity. Last year the business men of the town responded very generously to the call for prize cups and a score of handsome trophies was obtained; this year the collection promises to be still finer.

Up to date, the following organizations have contributed the necessary funds for a cup from each organization: Apollonian, Pearsons, Hypatia Minerva, Contemporary, Dramatic Club, Engineers' Club, The Alumni of the Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity have contributed an annual cup, to be given every year, to the individual making the highest number of points. The Denver alumni have been very generous in their assistance this year.

All the high schools in the state will be invited to participate in the meet. The fare of the contestants from accredited schools will be paid by the College.

The entertainment as outlined before

Continued on Page 8

The Tiger

The Weekly Newspaper of Colorado College

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Students, Professors and Alumni are invited to contribute articles and items to THE TIGER. Contributions must be accompanied by writer's name.

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The Sweet Prize.

Announcement is made elsewhere in this issue of the terms of the Sweet Prize in oratory. This prize is the gift of Mr. William E. Swift, of Denver, and is dependent for its continuance on the interest of the students of the College. It is given for five years, of there is a substantial interest in the line of work for which the prize is given. Last year there was a good response, and it devolves upon the aspirants to honors in oratory, either men or women, to continue to manifest the interest and thus keep for the College this valuable incentive to work in an activity that has always figured prominently in the College.

More About Debating.

The tryout for the only intercollegiate debate of the year will probably come some time next week. The lack of interest in this important college activity still continues, and from present indications, those who intend to enter into the preliminaries are comparatively few. Since this is the only intercollegiate debate there should be at least thirty-five men tryout for places on the team. Too much emphasis cannot be laid on the fact that to represent the College on a debating team is as great an honor as to strive for laurels for the College on an athletic team.

The Pearsons Play.

A critic in an Eastern paper, reviewing the efforts of a college dramatic club which had put on a comic opera, expressed the view that the piece was remarkably well done but added that, in his estimation, it was a piece of rank foolishness for any college to indulge in such fields when the market is already glutted with comic operas, and when the colleges are the places from which something really good should come.

His point is well taken—college dramatics should be of a high order, something that will be of worth and interest to both the players and the audience.

The Pearsons Society is to be congratulated on its effort to bring something of high order into the life of the College. Their play of last year was unique, interesting, and reflected great credit on both the Society and the College. Their play of last year promises to be one of the same class and is deserving of the patronage of the entire student body.

On Nothing in Particular.

We admit we are up a stump, we are at our wits end; in fact, we are plumb flabbergasted. And why? Because of the paucity of happenings, the extreme scarcity of news; not only that, but because there is nothing left to comment upon, no chance for muck raking, no hornets nests to stir into activity. To be explicit, and to come to the point at once (and incidentally use as many words as possible, for this column must be filled) there is nothing happening—it is a time of hibernation and extreme quietude.

We have exhausted our supply of editorial comment. We have gone to such lengths as to comment on the necessity of reform in cow-path making; we have even taken a jab at our College Holy-of-Holies—the Student Government. But now we lie prone and exhausted. We had thought some of editorializing on the injustice of the ruling that keeps the women of the Halls from indulging in our only College dissipation—the vaudeville—but after deliberation it occurred to us that there was no injustice since they went anyway, hence sufficient material did not offer itself for an editorial. Again, it occurred to us that the free distribution of "Trout-Line" tobacco on the campus was worthy of serious comment, but after seeing the

sufferings caused to those who smoked it we concluded that they had suffered enough and that an editorial would only add insult to injury—hence another hope was blasted. We had thought some of ethicalizing on the fewness of the Phi Beta Kappas and the marked chivalry that the senior men displayed in permitting the laurels to go without exception to the women. Again, while ruminating among the cobwebs of our brain, we thought to turn loose our vituperation and calumny on the faculty ruling that makes it impossible for the fraternities to indulge in social festivities more than three times a semester but we dared not. Only our love of the safety of our physical well-being restrained us from expressing our views on the women's rights movement in Kappa Beta Phi, and finally we pondered considerably over the advisability of boosting the Dramatic Club in the hope of getting a bid of their annual function.

Since the column is almost full, we have concluded to do none of these but instead to place a bomb under the northeast corner of Palmer, blow it into smithereens, thus furnish ourselves with a front page article and incidentally supply ourselves with material for an editorial on "The Socialistic Tendency in the American College."

BIG TREAT FOR ENGINEERS.

Illustrated Talk on Shoshone Plant.

Mr. A. W. Gray will speak before the Engineers' Club this Friday, about some of the most interesting features of the Central Colorado Power Co. Every engineer should be there, and all interested people are cordially invited by the club.

A number of excellent slides have been specially prepared for this paper. They not only include photographs of one of the most important engineering enterprises in this part of the country but also show some of the very beautiful mountain scenery of the Glenwood district.

It is important that all engineers turn out to hear Mr. Gray. Up to this time he has been asked to speak by six other institutions and was not willing. In order to show our appreciation of his kindness at this time, we should have a full audience in the Polytech. The regular business meeting will be held before the program and will begin promptly at 7:15. The program will begin at 8.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAM FOR FORESTERS.

To Be Held Here—C. D. Pierce to Try His Luck.

The Civil Service exams for Forest Assistant will be held in Colorado Springs. Although not originally scheduled for this place, Prof. Coolidge communicated with the Civil Service Commission and they will have the exam here. This saves Colorado College students a trip to Denver. C. D. Pierce will be the only one taking the examination this year from C. C. We expect to be able to say "Of the students of C. C. who took the Civil Service Examination, 100 per cent. passed" which will be doing better than Harvard, Yale, Michigan or any large school.

PHI BETA KAPPA INITIATION.

The initiation of the new Phi Beta Kappa students took place Thursday afternoon at the home of Professor Gile at 1121 North Tejon street. The three initiates who were taken into the chapter were Miss Addie Hemmenway, Miss Elsie Green, and Miss Matt Draper. Professor Gile, the president of the Colorado College chapter of Phi Beta Kappa organization, made a speech of welcome. Dr. Slocum made an interesting talk on the subject of the relation of the society to the college. Professor Woodbridge, secretary and treasurer of the chapter, read the constitution, which was signed by the new members. Concluding the program, Professor Parsons talked on the history of the society and the significance of the symbols. The initiation ceremony was followed by dainty refreshments served by Mrs. Gile.

THE SWEET PRIZE IN ORATORY

Continued from Page 1

The preliminary contest will be held during the first week in May, and the finals will occur on the evening of June 8th.

By a vote of the faculty, a student who has already won an oratorical or declamation contest will not be permitted to compete for a prize which he has already won.

The Oratorical and Declamation contests this year will be in charge of Mr. Park. He will be glad to meet students at his office in Cutler any afternoon between 3 and 4 o'clock, to discuss the contests and render assistance to those who expect to compete for these prizes.

THE PROBLEM OF TRAINING THE CUBS.

By Prof. W. G. Bleyer, Head of the Course in Journalism, University of Wisconsin.

"Newspaper Laboratory," "School of Journalism," "Class in Editorial Writing," "Graduate Fellowship in Journalism," and similar terms that have found their way into a few university catalogues in the last few years would have seemed very strange to newspaper men of a generation ago, and appear unusual even to active newspaper men today. The reason for this is that journalism is the last of the great professions to recognize the importance of specialized college training, as a means of preparing young men and young women for effective work in the newspaper and magazine field. Recognition of the value of college courses in journalism has come slowly, both from editors and from college authorities.

College courses in newspaper writing and editing nevertheless, have come to stay. The reason for their existence is evident. Of the ever increasing number of young men and young women entering college every year, there have been many who like to write and who naturally look to the newspaper as the best field for their effort. College daily papers have been established in many institutions, generally through the efforts of students interested in newspaper work. Press clubs have been organized by the students to bring together those interested in preparing for journalistic work. Finally the suggestion has come from the students that regular courses in English composition be modified so that the training they afforded could be directed toward preparation for journalism. In the middle West, where the State universities keep in touch with the people who support them, this demand for vocational training has been strongest, and the result has been that these universities have been the first to develop courses in practical journalism.

Newspaper editors generally have also helped by consenting more willingly to take college graduates on their staffs. In fact, many newspapers in the large cities have come to prefer bright young college men. More and more every year, places in

the newspaper field are being filled by college graduates.

The result of all this has been that some half dozen universities in the middle West are now offering courses in journalism. The way in which they have met this demand for journalistic training is illustrated by the growth and development of the work at the university of Wisconsin. Four years ago a class in newspaper reporting was established and four years' training in political economy, political science, history and philosophy have been outlined for students preparing for journalism. The following year two courses in newspaper writing were offered and twenty-nine students took up the work. Last year, in response to the increasing demand a four year course in newspaper writing and editing was started, and the number of students increased to 102, representing twenty-one states and one foreign country. This fall, 111 have enrolled, which is an increase of over fifty per cent. above the number in the classes in journalism at the same time last year; the total number for this year will doubtless exceed 150. Of these 111 students forty-four come from other states and two from foreign countries, one being an East Indian from Calcutta, and the other an Armenian from Turkey.

But what can be taught in a four-year course in journalism that will be of real value to the young man or young woman who aspires to enter the newspaper field? Again the course at Wisconsin may be taken as typical of the way in which this question has been answered by the universities of the middle West. The course has been designed to give the student the broadest possible training for his profession. The studies which it includes are of three kinds; those designed to familiarize the student with the present social, political and industrial conditions in the light of their history and development, as well as with the literature of his own languages; those designed to develop the power of expressing his ideas effectively in writing; those intended to give the necessary technical instruction in the history, development, organization, and methods of modern journalism. The course has been arranged in the belief that although the greater part of the time should be devoted to the study of the subjects of the first group, such as history, political science, economics, sociology, philosophy, language and literature,

THE TIGER

HYP-HYP-HYPNOTISM.

Famous Hypnotist Demonstrates Abilities Before Class in Hypnotism.

The class in insanity has visited the State Insane Asylum and come through the ordeal successfully; the engineers have made several inspection trips with no worse result than the composition of an official anthem to the tune of Casey Jones, and now the class in hypnotism has undergone the operations of a real, live, up-to-date hypnotist.

Pelham, the world famous, now appearing at the vaudeville, visited the class at the invitation of Prof. Breitwieser. He brought with him several subjects, whose antics delighted the assembled audience of faculty and students.

NUGGET CONTRACT LET.

1912 Year Book to be Produced by Same Firms as Last Year.

The last statements from the editor and the manager of *The Nugget* are to the effect that the book will be out May 1. They are also advising all the students to get in their orders for copies as soon as they have the opportunity, for on account of the unusually heavy expense of printing and binding, no more books will be printed than the manager feels certain of being able to dispose of.

All the contracts for printing and binding and for the making of the cuts have been signed, The Waterman Press of this city having the contract for printing and binding and the Williamson-Haffner Engraving Company of Denver that for making the cuts.

These firms did the work on last year's Annual, and judging by that production, we may expect a book first class in the way of typography and illustrations.

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB.

Because of conflict with Professor Howe's lecture, the date of the Girls' Glee Club concert has been changed from March 14 to March 16. The club, under the direction of Miss Paulus, a director of unusual experience and ability, has been rehearsing day and night, and is now prepared to give an exceptionally fine entertainment. Remember the date—Perkins Hall, Thursday evening, March 16th. Fussing is allowed.

Following is the personnel of the club:

Sopranos — The Misses Randolph, Graves, Barton, Merwin, McLaughlin, Phillips, Sharpe, Hauptert, Walsh, Butler, Gasson, Marsh and Galligan.

Altos—The Misses Burger, Poinier, Law, Auld, Humphreys, Bay, Maddox, Sutton, Thomas, Constant, De Rusha, Poley, Crowley and Hedgecock.

Miss Mabel Harlan, violin soloist, will render several obligatos. The entertainment is under the management of its president, Miss Randolph.

AGGIE TRAIN IN SPRINGS.

College on Wheels Carries Variety of Contents.

The demonstration car of the Colorado Agricultural College paid a visit to Colorado Springs last Saturday on its trip around the state. The train is made up of five cars, the first of which carries an exhibit devoted to crops and soils, irrigation, engineering, forge and carpenter work. Another is devoted to forestry, botany, zoology, and library work. A third contains exhibits of animal husbandry, dairying and poultry raising. The fourth is devoted to home economics and the veterinary department. The fifth car carries the lecturers and attendants.

The entire state will be covered and it is expected that fully 100,000 people will have seen the exhibits when the trip is ended.

TWO SPANISH CLUBS?

Engineers Want Club of Their Own —Say They are Afraid of the Girls.

Who, of those present at their society debate a few weeks ago, would have thought that our Engineers are bashful? Yet such is said to be the case. It is rumored that part of the Spanish students among the engineers have refused to participate in the new Spanish Club because it is to be co-educational. "The girls are all sharks and we would get rattled and make mistakes before them," was the excuse offered by one. "I could never talk before a bunch of girls," said another. So there will probably be an organization of Engineers independent of the Liberal Arts Club. The committee appointed to draw up a constitution is hard at work and will soon have a report prepared.

CONS A COMIN'.

Important Date Only Two Weeks Hence—Good Chance to Settle Accounts.

Saturday the eleventh, is not far from Friday the thirteenth in point of time and in point of disastrous results it may be even worse. Con day is a sort of clearing house day in Colorado College, when accounts are balanced and the sheep still further parted from the goats.

According to a recent faculty ruling, this is the last opportunity that seniors will have to settle a few of their outstanding accounts, for the dictum is that all conditions incurred previous to the second semester of the senior year must be removed not later than the day set for the condition exams, in the second semester.

FORESTERS DISCUSS LIVE SUBJECTS.

The Foresters' Club held a very interesting meeting last Thursday evening. The first speaker of the evening was Lindstrom, who read a very interesting paper on the match industry in this country and abroad. In many places the fine, clear, straight grained wood needed for matches is becoming hard to get and the match manufacturers are looking towards forestry to produce this high grade wood. Following this, Lake spoke on the Week's bill which has recently passed the Senate, which is intended to create an Appalachian and White Mountain National Forest, primarily, although not restricted to any particular region. It allows the purchase of lands at the headwaters of streams by the United States, with the permission of the States where such lands are situated, where the deforestation of such lands interferes with the navigation of the streams below. This bill or its equivalent in one form or another has been annually defeated by Congress for many years past, and its passage marks one of the greatest steps in the progress of forestry in this country. After a lively discussion among the members of the Club on this Week's Bill, Miller read a paper on the present day issues of forestry which brought them squarely before the Club.

Stanford undergraduates are forming a motorcycle club.

A NEW SPORT FOR C. C.

The heavy snow storm for the past week has resulted in the introduction of a new sport to the repertoire of Colorado College. Track, baseball, skating and even walking being impossible in the deep snow, a few athletically inclined turned their attention toward the discovery of something new. Their efforts resulted in the introduction of skiing into this territory. The steep bluffs on the Mesa proved ideal courses for their attempts and in spite of numerous precipitous falls, a great many successful and highly exciting slides were made. The sport was brought to a close when one enthusiast came into too violent contact with Mother Earth. Those who indulged in this unusual treat were C. M. Angell, Cook, Jacobs and Maxwell.

DENVER-BOULDER AGAIN.

From information received from a prominent D. U. man, chances for a resumption of athletic relations between Denver and Boulder are mighty slim.

"Until Boulder notifies all the Western schools that their charges of professionalism were false and until they beg our pardon, D. U. will not stand for renewed relations.

We have been slandered and it is up to Boulder to straighten these matters out. Until they do there is no chance for games."

The situation is a serious one for Colorado athletics. Boulder has never showed the "true sportsman" idea regarding the D. U. trouble and it is probable that the athletics of the state will suffer for another year at least.

Can anyone suggest a remedy? Answer to the Tiger.

ACCOLA NEW LEADER OF BOULDER FIVE.

Edward Accola, guard of the University of Colorado basketball team, was today elected by his teammates to captain the varsity squad next year. This is Accola's first year on the regular squad, but the brilliant playing done by him throughout the season, which was largely the cause of the small number of points scored against the Colorado five, made him the unanimous choice for the position.

BASKETBALL MIXUP.

Two "State Champions" in This Sport Also.

Basketball is in much the same tangled condition as was football last fall. The Mines now come forth and claim that until Boulder plays D. U. they will not play a third game for the state championship. The following explains their situation:

"Basketball fans at Golden have been reading with a great deal of amusement the cries from Boulder for a third game. These same fans have wondered just what the winning of the game from Wyoming has to do with the Colorado championship, and also what Manager O'Rands statement had to do with the present situation.

"Boulder does not seem to understand, they say, that the championship must be taken away from the holder and also that she should play conference teams, and that Boulder is trying to gather in a basketball championship by merely claiming it. If Boulder should play the University of Denver team and come out with the long end of the game the argument would be closed.

"Another item in the report from Boulder was a surprise to Golden fans was the statement that the Mines had flatly refused to play Boulder on any floor at any time. Last year Boulder said that the Mines turned down the chance for a third game when the facts of the case are that the Mines agreed to a game to be played on a neutral floor, the Y. M. C. A. floor in Denver, but Boulder backed down.

"Mines claims the championship by right of having held it last year and also by right of having won more Colorado conference games than Boulder. Boulder must make the advances, they say here, as Golden has nothing to win, but everything to lose while Boulder has really nothing to lose.

John Hopkins University is conducting an endowment fund campaign. \$9,000 was raised in one day.

Allegheny College, by recent gifts is practically assured of the million dollar endowment fund which she is endeavoring to raise.

SNOW! NO PRACTICE.

The baseball and track squads which had "hoped" for the beginning of real practice this week, were again disappointed by the appearance of 11 inches of snow.

However, Coach Rothgeb and Captain Fowler of track, and Captain Van Stone of baseball, promise practice of strenuous nature as soon as the field is clear and dry. It will probably be the middle of next week before anything is done.

As soon as Washburn field is in fit condition, Coach Rothgeb will issue his first call for baseball practice and it is expected that more than enough for two teams will respond. The freshman class is full of good material, men who made reputations two years ago are back again, and nearly a full team remains from last year's squad. All are enthusiastic over the prospects of another championship team, and certainly their hopes are well founded. Coach Rothgeb is expecting spirit of the football type at the baseball games this spring—not concerted rooting perhaps—but the sort of interest that draws every student down to Washburn to watch practice in the evening, and packs the grandstands at every game. Colorado College has always been noted for its spirit, and last fall it surpassed itself. It is up to you personally to keep things moving in spring athletics—go down to the field every afternoon to watch the practice and the teams will take care of the championships.

MYTHOLOGY INFLUENCED

Continued from Page 1

opinion among scholars, but the most able German and Danish writers are of the opinion that the influence was very great."

The latter part of the lecture was taken up with the myths themselves, which Dr. Howe gave in quite complete form—the myths of Baldur's death, Thor's combats with the giants, The binding of the wolf Fenrir by the Gods's and the punishment of Loki, and Ragnarok, the Eddic myth of the end of the world and the coming of the new heaven and the new earth.

Those who aspire to be poets at the University of California may compete each year for a \$1000 prize.

THE TIGER

PEARSONS PLAY.

Matinee Friday Afternoon—Unique Posters Out—F. W. W. Asked To Criticise Performance.

The Pearsons Society will give a matinee performance of their play, "Friar Bacon and Friar Bungay," at Perkins Hall Friday afternoon at four o'clock. Notice we say four o'clock, because the curtain is to go on time to the minute. The matinee will be followed by the annual banquet of the society to be held at the Antlers hotel.

The members of the cast are taking their parts well and under the able direction of Professor Motten and Professor Woodbridge, a most excellent presentation is going to be put out. The daily rehearsals are giving those interested the greatest satisfaction, and the play promises to eclipse anything ever given in Colorado College before.

The tickets for the matinee performance will be fifty cents; there will be no reserved seats. The tickets for the regular performance Saturday evening will be the same price but the entire house will be reserved. If the play of last year is any criterion to go by, it will be advisable for everyone who wishes to see the play to get tickets and reserve seats at the earliest possible moment. It was in view of the fact that the play last year drew such a house that it has been decided to give the matinee performance this year.

It is to be remembered that this is a revival of a distinctly Elizabethan drama. It is to be a reproduction of a play of the sixteenth century in every minute detail, even to the advertising posters which were put on the campus Tuesday, advertising the play just as it was advertised in England almost four centuries ago.

Stage manager Bowers is looking after the spectacular effects and no effort or expense is being spared in order to have the presentation strictly correct.

A special invitation has been sent to Mr. F. W. White, the noted dramatic critic of Denver, and although a reply has not yet been received, it is expected that he will be present. Mr. White has become well known to most of us through his dramatic, literary and art criticisms in Colorado newspapers, written under the name of F. W. W.

Mr. Ray Shaw, an alumnus of

Pearsons and who since his graduation has had considerable theatrical experience, has been assisting in the coaching and stage effects during the past week.

DAY OF PRAYER FITTINGLY OBSERVED.

Morning Meeting Led by Dean Parsons—Christian Associations Meeting in Afternoon—Vesper Service In Evening.

The Day of Prayer for Colleges was observed with fitting service at Colorado College on last Sunday. This is a universal day of prayer set by the international student committee and is observed in all educational institutions in the world.

The morning mass meeting at nine o'clock was led by Dean Parsons, who took as his subject, "The Dominance of Christ." Special prayers were given for those graduates of Colorado College who have gone into the foreign field. The meeting for men at four o'clock was led by Mr. Kirkpatrick, General Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. The subject here was an echo from the state convention, "Faithfulness in Service." The service for young ladies was conducted by Miss Greene, the president of the Y. W. C. A. Her theme was "Prayer", and she read an article on this subject by Dr. Bayley.

The vesper service concluded the services of the day. This was the fourth in the series of lessons from the Passion Play, and President Slocum took for his subject, "The Real Triumph in the Garden of Sorrow." This was one of the most impressive addresses we have had, and the fullness of Christ's life was wonderfully brought out. It was shown that only in the realization of work completed and mission fulfilled could Christ say, "Thy will be done." Recognition of infinite power, infinite knowledge and infinite justice brought the real triumph of Jesus Christ.

The Girls' Glee Club, in its first public appearance, sang the chorus from the Elijah, "Lift up Thine Eyes." Mr. Vernon Clark sang a tenor solo, "The Majesty of Divine Humiliation," from "The Crucifixion."

Students at Harvard are allowed to carry only fifteen hours of work per week. In case a student carries more than this amount, he receives credit for the fifteen hours only in which he has the highest standing.

KAPPA BETA PHI UNDER WAY.

Non-Co-Ed—Women Organize Rival Society—Pledges to Appear Soon.

The honorable and ornery society of Kappa Beta Phi is again working and it may be truthfully said that never was the organization in such a flourishing condition, never was there such a unanimity of feeling or such a congeniality of kindred spirits; never was there such a uniformity of ideals as mark the present year's progressive organization.

At a meeting of last year's pledges, Hesler, Cary, Fowler, Dean, Haight, Hille, Jardine, Siddons, preliminary plans were perfected. At a meeting of the senior men, the complete plans were carefully and fully wrought out. The perplexing question of "Co-ed or non-co-ed" received the careful consideration of the assembled students (?) and it was finally decided that the fraternity should not be co-educational. This weighty matter disposed of, the matter of pledges came up for discussion. In view of the fact that the perpetuity of the organization rests on the shoulders of these pledges and in view of the fact that the high ideals of the fraternity must be fostered and encouraged by these selected few, the matter of their selection was given most thoughtful attention. After deep deliberation, nine men, tried and true, and men who can safely be trusted to continue the standards of the organization were finally selected. Their names will be announced in the near future. Plans are under way for an elaborate feed in the near future. An elaborate pledge pin was adopted.

Not to be outdone by the men, the women, in line with the militant age of women's rights and suffragetteism, have organized the Oh My chapter of the Beta Kappa Phi. The ideals and standards of this organization are much the same as those of Kappa Beta Phi. Officers were elected, plans discussed for a blow-out, and the names of promising junior material considered for pledges. Greetings were exchanged between the two rival organizations.

University of California is preparing to establish a school for journalism.

Miami University adopts the semester system.

PREPARATION YIELDS RESULTS.

President Scores The Lazy Man—
Laziness Responsible for Moral Failures.

The Friday address of the President was the outgrowth of the rendering of the "Blue Bird" by Professor Clark, of Chicago University. He said that the thoroughly masterly way in which this was given indicated most accurate and painstaking preparation. Work which is well done must be preceded by painstaking preparation. Mr. Clark without doubt has worked for years in training his voice and has made a careful study of the drama.

It is just such work which fits one for anything worth while.

The College itself is a preparatory school for life. The man who does his work well here is one who will count when he leaves college. The student who is negligent and careless and lazy is the one who most often makes a failure of life after he leaves his Alma Mater.

The country needs in public life, men who have carefully studied public questions, who want what they are talking about, and who have given serious and thoughtful study to matters which relate to the public weal.

Many fail morally because they come to temptation without convictions, and they have no convictions because they have made no examination of moral principles. Laziness is responsible for an immense amount of moral failure.

LAST VESPER NEXT SUNDAY.

The fifth and last Vesper Service will be held next Sunday evening at the usual hour. It is hoped that the splendid interest in these helpful services will continue and that the last Vesper will be the best attended of all. The President has chosen as his subject, "The Resurrection, the Outcome of Spiritual Victory."

The following special musical numbers have been prepared for this meeting:

Quartet from "The Crucifixion" Stainer

God So Loved the World.
Mrs. John Speed Tucker and Presbyterian Choir.

Violin Solo, Cavatine Cesar Cui
Mrs. George M. Howe.

HAPPENINGS AT HAGERMAN.

Student Government Plans Perfected
—Open House to Take Place
March Ninth.

At a recent meeting of the residents of Hagerman Hall, a committee consisting of President Hayward and one member of each class was appointed to be responsible for the preservation of order in the Hall. The other members of the committee are Le Clere, senior; Hall, junior; Cook, sophomore, and Wild, freshman.

All the men in the Hall are busy preparing for the open house which is to be held one week from this evening beginning at seven thirty. All the rooms are being decorated and it is rumored that the second floor is to be of particular interest. Refreshments are to be served in the parlor and a home talent play of Weirick's composition is to be rendered. The cast for this play has been chosen and is hard at work under the direction of Alden. Special music will be furnished by the Hall orchestra.

All the College is invited and urged to attend.

PRESIDENT SLOCUM'S
LECTURE.

This evening President Slocum will repeat his lecture on the "Passion Play" in Perkins Hall. It will be remembered that when the lecture was given a short time ago the hall was not large enough to accommodate all those who wished to hear it and that about two hundred were turned away at the door. President Slocum saw the Passion Play in Germany last year and his lecture on the subject, illustrated by stereopticon views, is something that none should miss.

RECEPTION TO TOWNS
PEOPLE.

The Women's Educational Society will give a reception to the townspeople of Colorado Springs at Palmer Hall Saturday afternoon, March 4th. The hall, and in fact the whole College will be thrown open to the inspection of the visitors and a great many are planning to take advantage of the opportunity afforded them by the Women's Educational Society.

CLARK TO RETURN NEXT
YEAR.English Department Engages Famous
Reader for Series of Readings
Next Year.

So pleased was the audience that greeted Prof. S. A. Clark of the University of Chicago in his reading of Maeterlinck's "Blue Bird" last week, that the English department of the College has entered into a contract with him for a return engagement next year. He will give a series of readings and lectures, the exact nature of which has not yet been decided upon but which will be left somewhat to the desires of the students and patrons. It is the plan to sell tickets to cover the entire course of the readings. Reduction from the regular rate will be made to students in the College.

GERMAN THEATRICALS.

The German Club has decided to change its plans in regard to its play and in addition to giving "Einer Muss Heiraten," it will give another farce entitled "Eigensinn." The change has been made in order that more of the students interested in German may have a chance to display their abilities. Neither of the plays are at all hard or heavy, each being a one-act farce. Parts in both plays have been assigned, and those who are to participate are preparing to make the most of their opportunities. The date for the production has not been agreed upon yet and it may be necessary to postpone it until after the spring vacation. The cast has been assigned as follows:

"Einer Muss Heiraten."

Jacob Zorn Mr. Van Dyke
Wilhelm Zorn Mr. Ormes
Gertrude Miss Lendেকে
Louise Miss Harlar

"Eigensinn."

Ansdorf Mr. Harder
Katharina Miss Powell
Alfred Mr. McMillin
Emma Miss Hanowitz
Heinrich Mr. Weller
Lisbeth Miss Stukey

The heaviest football player at Yale since 1900 weighed 265 pounds, the tallest man was six feet four inches, and the oldest was twenty-six years.



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which are fundamental to journalistic work, four years of training in newspaper work should also be given as a part of the regular college course.—(Feb.) Publishers' Guide.

GRADUATE RULING IN OPERATION.

The first man to take advantage of the recently issued rules for graduate work in the School of Engineering is Orrin Randolph. He graduated in '06 in Civil Engineering and is working now in San Acacio, Colo., for the San Luis Southern Railway Company.

KAPPA SIGMA INITIATION.

The Kappa Sigma fraternity initiated Cotton and Hall '14, and Baker '12, Friday evening. The initiation was followed by a banquet complimentary to the initiates at the Acacia hotel. Guests of the evening were Mr. Geo. Williston ex-'10 and Mr. J. W. Nipps, of Washburn University.

Vassar College received \$150,000 from Mrs. Russell Sage for a new dormitory, recently.

BIG DAY FOR HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

Continued from Page 3

calls for a reception and program in Bemis Hall, Friday evening, May 5. This will probably be preceded by a play in Cogswell Theatre by the Dramatic Club for the visiting girls. Saturday morning will be given over to inspection of the various College buildings and the preliminaries; in the afternoon, the big meet will be the central attraction.

Tickets for college students will be placed on sale early in April at 50 cents each, and every effort will be made to have every student in the College in attendance.

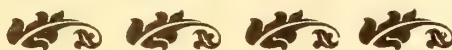


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IN OTHER COLLEGES

The University of Washington celebrated its fiftieth anniversary on February 22.

By issuing bonds to the alumni, Yale hopes to secure the funds with which to build the new \$400,000 stadium.

Kansas University suspended four men for practicing crooked politics in connection with the class elections.

The honor system is being used at the University of Vermont and recently five students have been suspended because of cribbing.

Within the last year "Infantile paralysis" has claimed two victims from the freshman class of Princeton.

An annual athletic fee of \$1 is to be charged all women students enrolled at the University of Michigan. The fund thus obtained will be used to build a Women's Athletic Field.

The alumni of the University of Wisconsin have formed an organization, the object of which is the furtherance of women's athletics at that institution.

Twenty-one new men at Stanford have signed up for the try-outs for the team debate with Oregon and Washington.

Pinchot delivered a conservation lecture before 3,000 students at the University of Wisconsin, recently.

The faculty of Missouri University recently held a spelling match. Most of them took their seats when the word "bdellium" appeared.

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Mrs. Slocum, Miss Brown, Mrs. Tanner, Miss Hall, Prof. Motten, Mr. Kirkpatrick and Mr. F. H. Rice.

The annual function of the Pearsons Society will be given at the Antlers Hotel tomorrow evening.

Miss Marie Fordhan visited June Musser Saturday.

Mabel Wasley entertained her two brothers at the College Sunday.

Bertha Price has been quite ill.

Katherine True has returned from Wisconsin where she attended the Junior Prom. at Madison.

Frances Eames spent Saturday and Sunday at her home in Denver.

Gertrude Hauptert entertained at coffee Sunday.

Carrie Burger entertained a guest from Boulder during the Colonial Ball.

Carrie Burger entertained at tea Wednesday afternoon.

Bertha Price spent a part of last week at her home in Cripple Creek.

Mrs. McLean is again in town.

Miss Nona Nichols was initiated into Hypatia last Friday.

Lillian and Loraine Williams were initiated into Minerva Friday, February 24th.

Frances Eames spent Saturday and Sunday in Denver.

Letitia Lamb and Veda Hasty spent the week end in Denver.

Myrtle King entertained at a taffy pull Friday night.

Bess Knight gave a spread Saturday night.

Contemporary was delightfully entertained at the home of Ada Freeman Friday afternoon, February 24.

G. Francis Williston ex-'ro who has been visiting at the Kappa Sigma house for the past week, has returned to his home in Denver.

Campbell '12 and Ammons '14 spent the week end at Denver.

Harold Healey and J. P. Nafe of the University of Colorado stopped off over Sunday at the Phi Gam house.

E. H. Payne, of Wabash College, was a visitor at the Fiji house Saturday and Sunday.

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Mr. Sheldon, of West Denver High School, spent the week-end at the Alpha Tau Delta house.

A fudge party was indulged in at McGregor hall last Saturday night, at which the Misses McCreery, Breckenridge, Bogue and Ruth Wallace and Lillian Williams acted as hostesses.

See Noble when you prepare to give a spread or picnic. He wants to furnish the eats.

Louise Auld entertained Hypatia at supper Friday evening.

**APOLLONIAN PROGRAM,
MARCH 3.**

Current Topics Klahr, Appel
Declamation Hall

Debate—"Resolved, That the United States should maintain a navy second only to that of Great Britain, provided that Great Britain maintains its primacy as a naval power."

Affirmative—Rhone, Ogilbee.

Negative—Bennett, Rudolph.

**CONTEMPORARY PROGRAM
MARCH 3.**

Tschaikowski Katherine True
Leschitzski Sharley Pike
Music Mabel Wasley

MINERVA.

Program for March 3rd.

Kate Douglas Wiggin .Edith Vaughn
John Fox, Jr. Helen Canon
Music Martha Phillips

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ALPHA TAU DELTA DANCE.

Alpha Tau Delta fraternity gave their first dance for this semester, at the San Luis School, Saturday, February 25. The hall was draped throughout with flags in honor of Washington's birthday. The guests were: the Misses Cheley, Nevin, Hedgecock, Wallace, Urber, Kidder, True, Brady, Morehouse, Aughinbaugh, Meservey, Hull, Boyce, Decker, W. Lennox, Grewell, Diltz, Crandall, Barclay and Reinhardt, and Messrs. Sheldon, Motten and Terrill.

DELTA PHI THETA DANCE

Delta Phi Theta held an enjoyable dance in the Plaza Hotel Saturday evening. The ball room was decorated with red, white and blue, and pennants of all the College organizations were in evidence. Fink's orchestra furnished the music. The guests of the fraternity were the Misses Douglas, Tucker, Parsons, Miller, Litell, Wilson, Yerkes, Harris, Fezer, Henderson, King, Lackey, Maddox, Hamilton, Remy, Gowdy, McRoberts, Fuller and Burgess, and the Messrs. Hesler and Bryson. Mr. and Mrs. Rothgeb chaperoned.

PHI GAMMA DELTA ENTERTAINING.

Part of the members of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity entertained at dinner last Tuesday evening at the chapter house. After the dinner a very enjoyable evening was passed in playing games. The guests were the Misses Perkins, Worthing, Tucker, McCreery, Decker, Nichols, DeRusha, McCurdy, Harris, Knight, Mrs. Hill and Miss Edith Hall, who chaperoned.

KAPPA SIGMA PARTY.

The upperclassmen of the Kappa Sigma fraternity entertained Thursday evening at a very enjoyable chafing dish party. Among their guests were Mrs. Cajori, Misses Lennox, Davis, Watson, Kidder, Rheinhardt, Kampf, Harris, Weir, Parsons and Aitkin.

FORESTERS CLUB PROGRAM, MARCH 2.

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Mr. Roundswell, County Horticultural Inspector of Denver County, will speak on his work.



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Local Department

May Weir gave a tea for the town members of Minerva.

June Steck entertained a few select friends on Monday.

Helen Williams enjoyed a visit from her father.

Dr. Ashley visited his daughter over Friday.

Noble's Confectionery is the place to go when hungry for something sweet to eat. His candies can't be beat.

Lee Golden is again in College after quite an absence.

The Student Commission had its picture taken at Emery's last Monday.

The Pearsons play will take place of the regular program tomorrow.

Sigma Chi had initiation Saturday.

Bert Wasley '05 and his brother, and Pettibone visited the school the latter part of the week.

The sophomore calculus class cut Tuesday in honor of Dean Cajori's birthday.

All engineers are invited to attend the open meeting of the Engineers' Club Friday evening.

Several of Floy Estill's friends gave her a surprise party Tuesday evening.

Rush Holland, of the city, delightfully entertained the Sigma Chi fraternity at his home Tuesday evening.

Say, have you tasted those chocolates that Noble makes? They're delicious!

The Alpha Tau Delta fraternity entertained at their home last Thursday evening with a delightful reception, with the members of the College faculty as their special guests. In the receiving line were President and

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ALUMNI NOTES

Articles by Stephen L. Goodale '99 appear in the Annual Review number of "Mining and Scientific Press," and the February number of "The Engineering and Mining Journal." Mr Goodale is professor of Metallurgy in the University of Pittsburgh.

Announcements have been received of the marriage of Miss Mabel Carlson '09 to Mr. Harry Ewing '08, on February 21, at Buenos Aires, Argentine. Mr. and Mrs. Ewing will be at home at Corrientes 1844, Buenos Aires. Their many friends wish them the greatest success in their work.

Word has come from the East of the marriage of Walter Graham ex-'11 on February 15.

Margaret Anderson '10 has resigned her position at the San Luis school to become private tutor in the Burns' family.

from the citizens of Syracuse, N. Y., for the improvement of their campus.

The Y. M. C. A. at Denver university is conducting a three days campaign for \$500 from the students for secretary's salary.

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CLOSE CALL FOR HOWBERT.

Earl Howbert, manager of the Anchoria-Leland mine in Cripple Creek, is reported as nearly losing his life while trying to save two miners who were suffocated in the mine Saturday morning. The two men were overcome by foul air in the 1000-foot level early in the morning but their condition was not discovered until about noon when Howbert and two of his men descended, but were overcome with gas. They were hauled up again and revived. The bodies of the two miners were rescued later in the day.

CICERONIAN PROGRAM, MARCH 3.

Record-Herald Hughes
Debate—"Resolved, That reciprocity as advocated by President Taft is desirable."

Affirmative—Van Dyke.
Negative—Guy.

Recitation Ormes
Reading Rowbotham
Critic's Report.

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The Tiger

THE WEEKLY NEWSPAPER OF COLORADO COLLEGE

VOL. XIII

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., MARCH 9, 1911

NUMBER 23

SUCCESS MARKS PEARSON'S SECOND ANNUAL PLAY

PLAY AN ARTISTIC AND INTELLECTUAL TREAT.

Pearsons' Pre-Shakespearean Drama Cleverly Presented—Costumes Well Chosen—Paris Skillfully Portrayed—Argo and Shaw The Stars.

The Pearsons Society has rendered another great service to the intellectual and artistic life of Colorado College by its presentation of Robert Greene's "Friar Bacon and Friar Bungay." It was very ambitious for the society to attempt a play like this, which had, as far as is known, never been presented before on the American stage, but the cordial reception last year of Jonson's "The Silent Woman" emboldened the young men to make the attempt. The play was a thorough-going success, both from the standpoint of the pleasure it gave the audience and from that of technical excellence. They and the College are to be heartily congratulated.

The play itself is one of the most interesting of those written by Shakespeare's predecessors. The plot is full of variety, with pastoral scenes, glimpses of the court, suggestions of the student life of the time and a plentiful admixture, of mediaeval superstition. It is a story, without much characterization, but cleverly worked out and put together, and full of interesting situations, holding the attention of the audience at every moment. It mixes the grave and the gay in good proportion. On Saturday night there were touches of humor for which the dramatist had not planned, but these were a great addition to the enjoyment of the audience.

Continued on Page 8

PROGRAM ANNOUNCED FOR GIRLS' GLEE CLUB.

Seats on Sale Next Tuesday—Concert Next Thursday.

One week from tonight the annual concert of the Girls' Glee Club will be held in Perkins Hall. The club is exceptionally strong this year, and after its weeks of consistent practice under the direction of Miss Paulus may be expected to give an unusually fine program. Reserved seats will be on sale at Murray's next Thursday, and as there is every indication that the house will be crowded, reservations should be made as early as possible.

Following is the personnel of the club and the program to be rendered:

Sopranos—The Misses Randolph, Graves, Barton, Merwin, McLaughlin, Phillips, Sharpe, Hauptert, Walsh, Butler, Gasson, Marsh and Galligan.

Altos—The Misses Burger, Poinier, Law, Auld, Humphreys, Bay, Maddox, Sutton, Thomas, Constant, De Rusha, Poley, Crowley, and Hedgecock.

1. Largo from Xerxes.....Handel
2. Orpheus with his Lute.
3. Old Scotch Songs.

a. Comin' thro' the Rye.

b. Ye Banks and Braes o' Bonnie Doon.

c. The Pipes o' Dundee.

4. The Night Has a Thousand Eyes, Nevin

a. Charming Spring...Mendelssohn

b. Violin Obligato by Miss Mabel Harlan.

Intermission.

5. a. Distant Bells.
- b. Wine GatherersDeuza
6. There, Little Girl, Don't Cry.

The Quartette:

Misses Randolph, Graves, Poinier, Thomas.

7. O Lovely Night.....Hofmann
- b. Dance of the Fairies.....Sweet
8. Violin Solo.....Miss Mabel Harlan
9. Voices of the Woods.....Rubinstein

WOMEN'S EDUCATIONAL SOCIETY RECEPTION

COLLEGE THROWN OPEN TO TOWNSPEOPLE—HUNDREDS ATTEND.

Prominent Women of City Make Event a Successful one—Purpose Was to Acquaint Citizens Better With College.

The leading event in Colorado Springs Society this week was the reception held Saturday afternoon from four until six o'clock in Palmer Hall by the Women's Educational Society of Colorado College. The reception was one of the most numerously attended ever given in this city and hundreds took advantage of the opportunity to view the various departments of the College and to meet the members of the faculty.

The guests were welcomed in the dean's room by President and Mrs. Slocum, Judge and Mrs. Horace Gray Lunt, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Howbert, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip B. Stewart Dean and Mrs. Edward Smith Pearsons, Dean and Mrs. Florian Cajori, Dean and Mrs. William C. Sturgis, and Miss Loomis.

Tea was served in the trustees' room by a number of prominent ladies of the city who are interested in the College. Beautiful hot-house flowers sent from Glen Eyrie ornamented the table. Fink's orchestra was stationed in one of the lecture rooms, through the courtesy of friends, and furnished music throughout the reception hours.

Hitherto far too little has been known of the excellent work of the College and of the Women's Educa-

Continued on Page 12

THE TIGER

DENVER CHOOSES AFFIRMATIVE.

Preliminaries March 17—Debate
April 20.

Denver University has chosen to defend the affirmative of the question, "Resolved, That the United States should maintain a navy second only to that of Great Britain, provided that Great Britain maintains her primacy as a naval power." This decision has just been received by Kirkpatrick, manager of debating, who submitted it to them about two weeks ago.

The date for the final debate will be April 20. The three debaters will be selected in preliminaries to be held on Friday afternoon, March 17. It is hoped that a large number of students will enter these preliminaries as this is the only intercollegiate debate which Colorado College has scheduled for the year.

The agreement between the two schools provides that any regular matriculated undergraduate student of some school or department shall be eligible to participate in the debate.

Speakers will be given ten minutes each in the preliminaries and may speak on either side of the question.

Manager Kirkpatrick would like to have all those who expect to enter this contest hand in their names to him some time this week.

DRAMATIC CLUB FUNCTION.

Invitations are out for the Girls' Dramatic Club function which is to be held in Cogswell Theatre Saturday evening, March 18th. The girls are taking special pains to make this function the best they have ever given. The Dramatic Club function is an annual affair and holds its place among the most elaborate and pleasurable of college activities. Those who hold invitations are looking forward to the occasion with greatest anticipation.

Last week a student in the medical college at Pennsylvania saved the life of an Italian woman by allowing the operating surgeons to cut a vein in his arm and to so connect it with the vein of the woman's arm that over a pint of blood flowed between.

CHOOSING A LIFE WORK.

Y. M. C. A. Plans Helpful Series of
Talks—Dean Sturgis Speaks
Sunday.

On next Sunday afternoon at 4:30 Dean Sturgis will speak to the men of the College on the choosing of a life-work. This will be the first of a series of talks by prominent men of the city on the various professions, considered from the stand-point of a life-work.

Dr. Sturgis is too well known to the students of the College to need any introduction. As Dean of the School of Forestry he has built up that department until it ranks with the best in the country.

All men of the College are cordially invited to attend the meeting which will be held in the Music Room, Perkins Hall, beginning promptly at 4:30 next Sunday afternoon.

GLEE CLUB TO GO NORTH.

To Go "Around the Horn"—Three
Day Absence Granted.

The College Glee Club has definitely decided to make a second trip. The faculty have granted the songsters a three-day leave of absence, which they will utilize in visiting the towns of northern Colorado included on the "Around the Horn" route. Manager Siddons is in communication with the high schools and organizations of these towns and expects to be able to announce a definite itinerary in a few days.

SAVE YOUR MONEY.

For the Big Circus—See Madame
Grimfakesky and Herr
Spikendorf.

The wonderful circus given by the Y. W. C. A. comes to McGregor Gymnasium Saturday evening, March 11. Word has been received that Madame Grimfakesky will be there with her seven boa-constrictors, and Herr Spikendorf will give special readings in palmistry and clairvoyance. Come and see for yourself the wonderful animals, trapeze performers and acrobats. Parade starts at eight o'clock.

INTERNATIONAL SECRETARY HERE.

Visited Ewing Recently—To Address
Several Gatherings.

Colorado College is fortunate in the visit of Mr. E. T. Colton, who is one of the secretaries of the international committee of the Young Men's Christian Association. Mr. Colton recently returned from an extensive trip in South America where he visited Harry Ewing at Buenos Ayres. His coming at this time gives us an excellent opportunity to hear directly from that great continent which is so closely linked with our life here at the college.

Mr. Colton's schedule includes a talk to the whole College either Thursday or Friday morning, a luncheon at the city Y. M. C. A. at 12:30, given by the College Association, and an address to all who care to attend the open meeting of the Student Volunteer Band in Montgomery study at five o'clock Thursday afternoon.

FRENCH CLUB RECEPTION.

The French Club held its annual reception Wednesday evening, March first, in Ticknor hall. The guests of the club were the students of the French classes of the College and a few others. Dr. Ritter gave an interesting and instructive talk on the educational systems of France and Switzerland. Miss Lennox played a mandolin solo and Mrs. Gardiner gave readings from Maeterlinck's "Blue Bird." Refreshments were served by Mrs. Slocum and Mrs. Cajori.

FRENCH AND GERMAN CLUB PLAYS.

Both the French and German Clubs have decided to postpone the production of their respective plays until after the spring vacation. The change in plans, besides giving the casts a longer time for practice, will enable them to secure better dates. The few remaining days before vacation are so completely taken up for various other activities, that it was found impossible to make dates which would not conflict with some other function.

BILL AFFECTS STATE INSTITUTIONS.

Legislators Say State Colleges Are Teaching the Same Thing.

A bill before the state legislature which provides that there shall be no duplication of courses in the various state institutions is causing no little uneasiness among the institutions affected. It is claimed by those backing the bill that the same courses are being offered in different institutions and that the passage of this bill would result in the saving of thousands of dollars to the tax payers of Colorado. The State Normal School and the Agricultural College claim that its passage would work a serious hardship on each of them.

Another bill before the legislature provides for the changing of the name of the State Normal School to the "Teachers' College of Colorado."

ENDS SERIES OF TALKS.

President Slocum Closes Vesper Addresses With "The Resurrection, The Outcome of Spirituality."

President Slocum closed his series of vesper talks on "Spiritual Suggestions from the Passion Play" Sunday night in Bemis Hall with an especially strong address on "The Resurrection, the Outcome of Spirituality." In this Dr. Slocum brought out the great truth of immortality, so mysterious and so wonderful. He showed what a tremendous influence the belief in this had had on the career and lives of all the great men who had accepted it. He pointed out that Socrates and Plato, the great Greek philosophers, Kant, the greatest of modern German thinkers, and Paul, who went deeper into Christianity than any other man, had all accepted this fundamental doctrine. He emphasized the fact that the acceptance of this belief brought joy into life and ended the address with an appeal to the students for lives of greater service for humanity and for greater self-denial.

The music for Sunday night consisted of a violin solo by Mrs. Howe and a selection from "The Crucifixion," "God So Loved the World," by Mrs. John Speed Tucker and the Presbyterian choir.

The entire course of vesper services have been well attended and many of the town people have taken advantage of them and found them helpful.

NEW REGULATIONS FOR SOCIAL LIFE.

Policies Defined—Some New Privileges Granted—Fraternities Opposed to Few of the Regulations.

As a result of the efforts of the fraternities, through the Pan-Hellenic Council, a new set of regulations governing the social life of the College and particularly of the fraternities, have been drawn up by a faculty committee, working in conjunction with the committee from the Pan-Hellenic Council.

The new rules outline the general policies governing the social life. The new features are that dancing in the fraternity houses and eight functions are allowed each fraternity instead of six as before. Schedule of dates will be made by the Pan-Hellenic Council together with the Dean of Women at the beginning of the year, all-College functions to have the precedence in choice of dates. Another rule that is being strenuously opposed by the fraternities is the limitations of all fraternity functions to one night during the month, this night to be known as fraternity night.

The rules in full, which as yet are only tentative, are as follows:

I.

It should always be definitely understood that the social life of the college is not in any way detrimental to its intellectual life, but that it should as far as possible stimulate whatever makes for the best student life of the institution. It is recognized that the social events have a distinct and important place and should be encouraged and fostered in so far as they do not interfere with the higher ends for which the college exists.

II.

The executive officer in charge of all social events that in any way involve the women of the college is the Dean of Women. The faculty has delegated to her the administration of all these matters, her decisions to be in accordance with the rules of Student Government for Women and with those of the general Student Commission, as well as with the regulations and traditional ideals of the College.

III.

Social events shall be restricted to

KAPPA BETA PHI ELECTS.

Senior Society Chooses Men, Tried and True, to Hold Down Positions.

Yesterday, Kappa Beta Phi, in council assembled, considered the most weighty matter that has yet come before that august body—in short, the problem of choosing their leaders for the remainder of the year occupied their whole attention. With the unanimity that has characterized the flourishing body so far this year, the following men were selected:

High Chief Bone-Head—Siddons.

Low Chief Bone-Head—Weirick.

Keeper of Class Bones—Hesler.

After the excitement of the election had waned, and the speeches of acceptance passed upon, other problems were advanced and met with in true K. B. P. manner.

The pledges will be announced next week and it is probable that the much talked about blow-out will occur at Tucker's next week also.

HEDBLUM NOMINATED TO LEAD Y. M. C. A. NEXT YEAR.

Chairman to be Chosen Later—Election March 17.

The nominating committee of the Y. M. C. A. has brought out the following list of nominations for the ensuing year:

For President—E. E. Hedblom.

For Vice President—A. J. Gregg.

For Secretary—W. C. Barnes.

For Treasurer—D. L. Boyes.

The chairmen of the committees are not elected at the general election of officers but are appointed by the president of the Association in consultation with the other officers and the general secretary.

The election of officers will be held on Friday evening of next week at seven, in Upper Perkins Hall. All members of the Association are urged to hold this an open date and to be present at this election.

The names of other candidates may be placed upon the slate at the request of five members of the Association.

A Cosmopolitan Club has recently been organized at the University of Pennsylvania by students from forty different countries.

PLEASING LECTURE IS GIVEN ON "HIGHWAYS IN INDIA."

"Highways in India," a stereopticon lecture by the Rev. W. W. Ranney, one of the university extension lectures of Colorado College, given last night at Perkins Hall, proved to be one of the most interesting that has been presented here for some time. The many slides, which were made from photographs taken by the Rev. and Mrs. Ranney, were very clear, showing the beautiful and interesting views of the Hindus while at worship, work and play. The pictures were not the conventional scenes often reproduced, but showed odd sights of peculiar interest.

Scenes from the famous cities of Bombay, Delhi, Calcutta, Agra and others were shown, but more attention was given to objects and places seldom seen by the traveller. A description of the village of Valdale, with glimpses of the peasant life, a trip to the Jain sanctuary on the top of Mount Abu, where thousands of camels pass, and beautiful scenery in the foothills were shown, while the various types of the people and their customs were described.

Some scenes showed the life of the cities with the crowded streets, a temple for worship of monkeys, women carrying broken stone in baskets on their heads, the public place for washing the feet, grotesque figures of holy men and little children scantily clad. Others took the observer into the country to see men plowing, winnowing grain, sawing boards, all in the most primitive fashion. One well-nigh incredible day was spent in the Khyber pass on the border of Afghanistan where a thousand camels were just starting on the road from the caravanserai bound for Kabul and Persia loaded with an infinite variety of cargoes—lumber, pottery, cotton, chickens, children, old men and babies. The road is closed save for the special days when the soldiers guard it, as the mountains all about are infested with robbers and there is much ill-feeling between the wild Mohammedan tribes and the white people. Another notable day comes with the Benares visit. Benares is the center of Hinduism, the place of pilgrimage of hundreds of thousands annually, and the pictures show them crowded on the banks of the river Ganges, bathing, burning their dead, throwing coins at the feet of hideous

holy men and worshipping in the indescribably filthy temples.

In contrast to all the repulsiveness of some of these scenes the exquisite Taj Mahal remains as a perfect memory of the loveliness of Mt. Abu (almost unknown in this country) and the tropical beauty of Ceylon, both at the port of Colombo and in the interior at Kandy where the Temple of the Sacred Tooth of Buddha is located and at the English summer resort of Newara high in the hills.

HUNDREDS HEAR LECTURE.

President's Passion Play Lecture Draws Capacity Audience Again.

Last Thursday, President Slocum repeated his lecture, together with the views of the Passion Play. For a second time the auditorium of Perkins was filled to the doors with many standing throughout the lecture. The many views were allowed to remain on the screen as long as possible that they might be fully appreciated.

BOULDER TO HAVE FULL- TIME SECRETARY.

Whirlwind Campaign to Raise \$1000 for Y. M. C. A.

In connection with the problem that is confronting Colorado College as to whether or not next year's Y. M. C. A. secretary shall be a part or full time man, it is interesting to note what the other institutions of the state are doing. Denver University recently brought a campaign for \$500 to a successful close and this week the State University has been conducting a whirlwind campaign to raise \$1000.00 for the secretary's salary. Wm. E. Sweet, of Denver, was brought down to assist in the campaign and Tuesday morning \$425.00 had been subscribed by 225 men.

Y. W. C. A. CHOOSES OFFICERS FOR 1911-12.

At the election held by the Y. W. C. A. Friday evening, the following officers were elected for the year 1911-12.

PresidentKatherine Constant
Vice PresidentLetitia Lamb
TreasurerMyrth King
Recording Secretary

Florence Youngman
Corresponding Secretary

Frances Adams

PEARSONS BANQUET.

The Pearsons Literary Society held their eleventh annual banquet Friday evening at the Antlers Hotel. The hotel was handsomely decorated for the occasion. In the receiving line were Mr. E. B. Fowler, president of the society; Miss Janet Wallace, Professor and Mrs. Homer E. Woodbridge, and Professor Roger H. Motten.

After the eight-course dinner came a number of toasts and responses, Mr. Fowler acting as toastmaster.

The Pearsons Girl

Mr. Charles Donelan
She has a world of ready wealth,
Our minds and hearts to bless.

—William Wordsworth
The Alumni .Mr. Earl Stanley Alden
Some are born great, some achieve
greatness,
And some have greatness thrust upon
'em.

—William Shakespeare
The Faculty

Professor Homer E. Woodbridge
Placed at the doors of learning, the
youth to guide,

We never suffer it to stand too wide.
—Alexander Pope.

Reminiscences .Mr. Lloyd L. Shaw
We have mixed mirth with council,
and discipline with disgust, think-
ing it not amiss in the same garden
to sow pot-herbs that we have set
flowers.

—John Lyly.
PearsonsMr. S. W. Dean
"For it's for good old Pearsons,

The very best society in old C. C."

Those who attended the banquet were: Mrs. Homer E. Woodbridge, Misses Cheley, Barclay, McCreery, St. John, Louise Strang, Aughenbaugh, Miller, Weir, Pike, Bateman, Kidder, Baker, Phillips, Stott, Wilson, Feeder, Stanfield, Draper, Warnock, Maxwell, Shelden, True, Boyce, Crandall, Hedgecock, M. Wallace, R. Wallace, Stark and Ashley.

Alumni of Pearsons who were present were: Messrs. Alden, Bortree, Ray Shaw, Kittleman. Members of Pearsons who were present were: Professor Homer E. Woodbridge, Professor Roger H. Motten, Messrs. L. Shaw, Hamilton, Sisco, Bowers, Argo, Boyes, Clifford, F. Copeland, Dean, Donelan, Harder, Hedblom, Jackson, Kirkpatrick, Meyers, J. Sinton, H. Sinton, Tanner, Terrill, Warnock, Weller, Woodard, Haight, and President Fowler.

J. R. RICHARDS TO COACH BADGERS.

Former Tiger Coach Honored—
Should Be Successful.

John R. Richards, who coached the Tigers during the seasons of 1908 and 1909 and produced some of the best football players ever seen in Colorado, has signed a contract to coach the University of Wisconsin football team next year.

While in Colorado College Richards developed the defensive game to a great extent and brought out Murphy, Morrison, Cary, Vandemoer, "Tub" Morris, "Fat" Morgan and many others.

Richards was a hard working coach and the Tiger wishes him the best of luck next fall.

Athletic activities at the University of Wisconsin are booming. The appointment of John R. Richards as football coach and the resumption of the seven-game schedule indicate that the Badgers may regain their former prominent place in intercollegiate football.

Richards is an all around athlete, and besides coaching football will coach the baseball teams and offer some suggestions in training the track men. While in Wisconsin in 1894 he rowed on the university crew; in 1896 and 1897 he won the high hurdles at the conference, setting a mark of 15:04 in '97, which stood for seven years. He was captain of the football team of Wisconsin in 1896 and made a great reputation as a plunging fullback. He will receive a salary of \$2,500 here.

CAPTAINS OF COLLEGE TEAMS OF BALL PLAYERS.

The following corrected list of Eastern college baseball captains for the season of 1911 is given in the Denver Republican.

Yale, A. L. Corey, right field; Harvard, C. V. McLaughlin, first base; Princeton, S. V. White, third baseman; Dartmouth, C. A. Emerson, left field; Brown, W. E. Giles, first base; Army, W. C. Harrison, second baseman; Navy, V. P. Erwin, second base; Amherst, Eugene Pennock, shortstop; Williams, A. P. Mills, third base; Pennsylvania, W. L. Schulz, pitcher; Cornell, E. B. Wagner, shortstop.

THE SAME THING SAID DIFFERENTLY.

With the advent of pleasant weather the official spring call-out for baseball and track aspirants to train for their alma mater's teams is issued. Captains Van Stone and Fowler of baseball and track, respectively, have been anxiously waiting for the disappearance of snow and have their candidates lined up. Both squads promise great things, championship teams in fact and we hope to make it three straight—football, baseball and track.

BOULDER ALMOST WINS ANOTHER CHAMPIONSHIP.

By defeating the Aggies Friday night, the Miners settled any possible dispute of their title of college basketball champions of Colorado, for the season of 1911.

No tie now exists for the championship. The Mines five has won four out of five games while Boulder has won three out of four, the fact that the State did not play Denver U. making the difference of one game. Had the Mines played the second game scheduled with the Aggies, they would have another game to their credit, but it was decided that it is unnecessary to play it, as they have a clear claim to college honors.

Following the game Friday night, R. A. Litchfield of the Golden team was elected captain for 1912. Litchfield has played two years and is one of the best guards in the state. The five remains intact next season and with much good material in the freshman class of this year expects to be able to put out a still faster team in the coming season.

While officially there is no intercollegiate championship because of a ruling made by the conference before the season opened, the Mines five had the collegiate honors and they will be recognized in the official review of the year. Following is the standing of the teams at the close of the season. It must be remembered that only conference fives can be considered in the standings:

Standings.

	Won.	Lost	Pct.
Mines	4	1	.800
Colo. University ..	3	1	.750
Aggies	1	3	.250
D. U.	1	4	.200

CUTLER BASEBALL PROSPECTS.

Baseball Fever at High Pitch—Outlook Good.

"We'll beat the High School and do our best to win the State championship," is the way Cutler enthusiasts look at the cads chances. Twenty-one men are fighting for places and the team has already done considerable practicing. Under the coaching of P. B. Stewart, the old Yale star, the team should do some good work. The players are catchers Wilson and Stone; pitchers Dickinson, Nourse and Robinson; Captain Bake, first base; Scoggins, second base; Carr and Jones, shortstop; Miller, Holden and Fisher, third base; outfielders, Stewart, B. Robinson, Vanvechter, Crampton, Waters and Powell.

The team is working hard every night and according to captain Bake, if hard work counts for anything, Cutler will prove a winner.

NO SEASON TICKETS.

Pay as you Enter, Says the Management.

There will be no season tickets for baseball games and track meets this year. This decision was reached by the managers of spring athletics recently and the students will have to pay for each contest singly.

This system of admission to the games will prove as satisfactory if not more so that the season ticket proposition.

Some of the practice games will be more expensive than the league contests and a larger admission will be charged.

It is up to loyal students to attend every game and to support the association in every possible way.

Tennis.

Maybe there will be some tennis this spring. Why not revive the association and arrange for a tournament?

Pennsylvania is the first college to adopt a standard flag authorized by its corporation. The flag consists of two red and one blue vertical stripe, with the Penn. arms on the blue stripe in the center of the flag

The Tiger

The Weekly Newspaper of Colorado College

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Students, Professors and Alumni are invited to contribute articles and items to THE TIGER. Contributions must be accompanied by writer's name.

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The Social Life.

The new regulations printed elsewhere in this issue again draw attention to the perplexing problems that arise in connection with the social life of a college or university.

That the social life has a place in the College would be admitted by the professor who is not radical in his denunciation of "college ideals" but that it is a secondary place would also be admitted by the most aspiring social butterfly. This has always been the place of social attraction in the College and there are but few of the students who would care to see such conditions prevail here as do exist in some other institutions, where the social life is so far advanced and so loosely regulated as to make conscientious work impossible.

These new rulings are drawn up with these views in mind. For the most part, they are fair and liberal. With a few necessary changes they should prove wholly satisfactory to the fraternities, which they most directly affect.

Elucidating The Public.

The Women's Educational Society of Colorado College is to be congratulated on its efforts to bring the people of the city into a better appreciation of the advantages of the College. Hundreds of people inspected Palmer Hall last Saturday and dozens ex-

pressed their surprise at the completeness and thoroughness of its equipment.

A proper appreciation of the College, its advantages of location, and its complete equipment can come only through some such educational process as this.

That some high school students of the western states prefer to take their college work in the East is largely because of their failure to appreciate the many advantages of the institutions of their own states and their ignorance of the unusual facilities that these institutions possess for work of a high order. Gradually, however, there is a growing tendency to take advantage of the attractions offered nearer home. Such an educational process as the Women's Educational Society conducted in holding "open house" in Palmer must result in a better knowledge on the part of the public of the work of the College and such a knowledge will result in a greater appreciation of its advantages and possibilities.

Forestry Fraternity.

For practically every branch of college studies there exists a national honorary fraternity. Phi Beta Kappa in the Liberal Arts Department, Sigma Xi the engineering, and so on in journalism, debating, medicine, law etc. As yet we have heard of no such organization in forestry.

The Colorado College Forestry School is one of a comparatively small number of like schools; its advantages are unusual, its requirements high, and its diploma means that the holder is as thoroughly trained as an adequate course can make him.

Why, then, should not the school found an honorary fraternity which in time might become a national organization and mean as much to foresters as Phi Beta Kappa means to a Liberal Arts student? Such a fraternity of successful and enterprising men would necessarily, in time, reflect great credit on the forestry school and the College.

Columbia university has proven that the honor system will work in big as well as in small universities. The plan was tried for first semester exams. The faculty members were well pleased with the results and expressed themselves in favor of the system.

The University of Michigan has 27 of its graduates in the United States Congress.

TIME EXTENDED ON SONG CONTEST.

Interest Appears to be Lacking—Get An Inspiration, There's Money in it.

Those in charge of the movement to secure new songs for the College, announce that the time will be extended to April 15 instead of March first as announced first for the contest. In spite of the generous prizes offered, there appears to be a lack of interest on the part of the students.

That there is a decided need of new songs is admitted by all, and that there are a great many in the College able to write these songs is also apparent, yet those with the ability seem to be too modest to attempt to fill the need.

The same conditions will govern the contest and it is hoped that a much greater interest may be manifested in the next month than there has been in the past. The conditions governing the contest are posted on the faculty bulletin board.

PRESIDENT GOES EAST.

To Be Gone Several Weeks—Will Talk at Williams.

President Slocum left last week for an extended trip through the East. He expects to be gone for several weeks. This is his annual Spring trip. During his absence, he will give an address at several colleges, the first of which will be at Williams College on next Sunday.

DEAN PARSONS WRITES BOOK

"The Social Message of Jesus" Issued Through Y. W. C. A. Board

Dean Parsons is the author of "The Social Message of Jesus," a book just published by the national board of the Young Women's Christian Association. The book was written in response to a demand by the Y. W. C. A. for a student's book that would explain by the scientific method the approach of Jesus to the social question, and is the result of careful, painstaking investigation by the author. Such a work will be of immense value to the organization for which it is intended, and to thoughtful students of sociology throughout the world.

FORESTERS HEAR A PRACTICAL TALK.

Mr. Roundswell Speaks of the Cottony Scale and How to Avoid It.

Last week the Foresters Club meeting was one of the most interesting that has been held this season. After a short talk by Tear on tree surgery, Mr. Roundswell spoke informally about his work. He is here in the Springs overseeing the spraying work against the cottony maple scale which has done much damage to the maples and box-elders in this city as well as this whole region.

Mr. Roundswell spoke about this cottony scale, its habits, life history and methods of control. The white cottony masses seen so commonly on the under sides of maple limbs are waxy exudations from the scale which serve as sort of nests for the thousand or so eggs laid at once by the female. The most effective agent in ridding the trees of the pest is a fairly strong kerosene emulsion applied to the trees as a spray, as is being done in the city at the present time. Spraying must be done before the leaves come out for the emulsion will kill the leaves as well as the scale. Mr. Roundswell then went on to describe the green and wooly aphids which are sometimes quite destructive to many species of shade trees on our streets. He then discussed with Tear the differences in tree surgery methods of the East and West. The dry climate in this region makes many practices of the East wholly useless here.

FORESTRY ROOM POPULAR AT RECEPTION.

Saturday afternoon the Forestry room was one of the most popular with the visitors, who kept Mr. Coolidge and Mr. Terry both busy most of the time pointing out and explaining many unusual features there. A set of pictures of Manitou Park and the modern methods of lumbering and brush disposal proved of great interest to the visitors.

MR. A. W. GRAY GIVES EXCELLENT LECTURE.

Slides and Discussion Before Engineers' Club Full of Interest.

The Polytechnic room was entirely

filled last Friday with the engineers who came to hear the illustrated lecture on the Hydroelectric Development in the Glenwood District by the Central Colorado Power Co., given by the resident engineer and superintendent, Mr. A. W. Gray.

The order of the pictures and the explanation was the logical order of development. The design of the dam was showy and some of the reasons for its selection were given. A few of the difficulties of substrata for foundation, the difficulty of maintaining sufficient head of water and the inability to provide any amount of storage water because of the unavoidable closeness of the railroad were hastily gone over. A fair idea of the cramped position of the work and some notion of the efforts to improve these were presented to everyone by the numerous pictures and the modest statement of obstacles encountered and overcome.

There were slides showing many stages of work on the dam and the methods for keeping the ordinary stream flow from the workings. Several pictures showed the effect of floods and the provisions against damage from them.

The methods of tunneling were shown. The results of hard work where increase in efficiency was needed or improvement in operation was advantageous plainly indicated the magnitude and success of the efforts of the management.

Details of the concrete tunnel lining, of the crushing and mixing, of the construction power supply, of the power plant location and its difficulties, were shown, explained and commented on.

The lecture was an excellent example of the kind of talking and thinking an engineer must be prepared for. Although its title, as previously announced, may have indicated an electrical subject, the conditions to be met required treatment by civil engineers. It was pointed out that the construction was most interesting to Civils while it was not until operation began that the greatest interest began for the electrical engineers. This fact must be well understood by all—the efforts of the engineers' club are to provide speakers whose work is of general interest to engineers and in the present case they were extremely successful.

E. Deshayes '10 was a campus visitor for the past few days.

HAGERMAN OPEN HOUSE.

Orchestra Helps Out—Weirick's Farce the Climax of the Evening.

Hagerman Hall's open house has come to be one of the social functions of the College. This evening's entertainment proved that beyond a doubt, for from the reception of the first guest at seven o'clock to "Goodnight, Ladies" by the orchestra at nine-thirty there was not a dull moment, and the splendid handling of the largest crowd ever seen in Hagerman earned for the hall men the reputation of first class hosts. The rooms were neat and attractive, the Chamber of Horrors was extremely ghostly, the orchestra and Mandolin Club displayed unusual talent and the refreshments were extremely enjoyable. But best of all was Weirick's one-act farce, "The Quarantined Rivals"—well written, well played, and well enjoyed. Dealing with the comical situations resulting from two rivals, the pretty girl, and a few humorous characters being cast together for a short time by a small pox scare, it held the attention of the audience well, and made a decided hit.

Certainly we shall look forward as eagerly to next year's entertainment at Hag as to the Colonial Ball or any other similar function of the College.

Following is the program of the evening:

7:00—Inspection of rooms.

8:00—Orchestra, at Wellscoog Theater.

8:15—Quarantined Rivals.

9:15—Refreshments. Music by the Mandolin Club.

Orchestra.

Jacobs—First violin.

Fischer—Second violin.

Hall—Piano.

Wong—Baritone.

Cook—Tuba.

Dawson—Drum and traps.

Hayward (Leader)—Clarinet.

Mandolin Club.

Fischer—First mandolin.

Dawson—Second mandolin.

Howland—Second mandolin.

Cook—Guitar.

Cast of Play.

Edith Peyson..... Parker

Bruce Farney (in love with Edith)

Dawson

Dick Howard (also in love with Edith)

Bailey

Mrs. Payson (Edith's mother)... Carson

Kitty (maid to the Peysons).... Miller

Mike O'Toole (policeman)... Sanderson

Bridget Maloney (Cook)..... Park

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SUCCESS MARKS PEARSON'S PLAY

Continued from Page 1.

The scenery was the same as that used for "The Silent Woman" last year, with some additions. By thus increasing its store year by year, the society will soon be furnished with what it needs for the adequate presentation of Elizabethan plays. The general stage arrangements were most excellent. The play moved along without any delays, and the entrances and exits were made with surprising success, considering the meagerness of the stage. The work of the pages who changed the scenes was prompt and picturesque. The simplicity of the stage setting was almost refreshing as compared with the elaborateness and unreality of much of our modern scenery. The costumes were well chosen and the individual make-ups were good, though in a few cases not perfectly adapted to the strong light. Mr. Ray Shaw's assistance here as well as in the management, was very valuable.

The players had their lines in mind much better than last year. The play was well interpreted. The actors for the most part entered into their work with zest and sympathy. It was evident that some were better qualified by nature for the work, and some had had more experience, than others. But on the whole the grade of work was high.

A criticism which applies to most of those who took part in the play—there were, however, a few conspicuous exceptions—was the general absence of fundamental work in voice culture and gesticulation. The enunciation was very often indistinct and some of the voices did not carry. The lines were in many cases spoken in sing-song fashion. And there was much awkwardness in the carriage of the face and in the management of the hands. One of the great needs of the College is for required work in the fundamentals of voice culture, declamation and oratory. A few weeks of even the most conscientious

drill cannot bring the results for which months of work are needed.

It is not possible within the limits of an article like this to speak of the work of every actor. With due appreciation of the faithful and conscientious study which each one evidently put into his part, only those can be noted who were brought into especial prominence by their roles or by their conspicuously fine acting. The royal group formed a good framework for the play. The costume effects were excellent, but there was no particularly striking work done in any part. Some of those who formed this group had had no experience in such work, and the parts themselves called for little variety in presentation. The same may be said of the group of Oxford doctors.

The group of which the Prince was the center showed much more effective acting. Mr. Parkison acted the Prince with a good deal of sympathy and effectiveness. Mr. Sinton was the best of the group. Mr. Sisco made a fairly clever court fool. He did not act the part as satisfactorily as it has been taken in one or two instances in Coolrado College plays but nevertheless he gave it in interesting fashion. He was more effective in the scenes which called for the antics of the clown than in those which required dialogue, as his witty retorts did not always carry on account of a lack of clearness of enunciation.

The women's parts were among the most difficult to present, and those who took them deserve much credit. The protean Mr. Hedblom represented the parts of Joan and the Hostess without too much betrayal of masculine characteristics. Mr. Terrill's costume and general make-up gave him the right to be called a court beauty, but his speech betrayed him. Mr. Seldomridge did well, though not excellently, a part which was not suited to him. He showed conscientious study, but his action was often lacking in grace and his voice had too little

variety. Lacey's references to the "lovely girl" excited a good deal of mirth in the audience. In the nun's dress the part was the most striking.

The group which especially excelled was that in which Mr. Shaw was the center, as Friar Bacon. The scenes into which this group entered were always the most interesting. They are so in the play itself, but they were made the more so by the excellence of the acting. Mr. Shaw's work was of a high order. His voice was clear and resonant, his lines were perfectly mastered, he had made a most careful study of pose and facial expression. His best acting, where he showed the most complete absorption in the part, was in the scene where the Prince looks into the magic glass. He was easily the second among the actors of the evening.

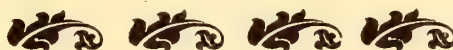
Mr. Boyes as Jaques Vandermast, the German conjuror, took his part also with much skill, and Mr. Copeland played the light part of Hercules very cleverly. Mr. Joseph Sinton as Friar Bungay, the jolly ecclesiastic, gave one of the best bits of acting of the evening. He was especially fine in the scene when Friar Bacon interrupted the marriage he was about to perform between Lacey and Margaret. Mr. Bowers was evidently more at home in the part of the devil than in that of the king of England. He incited a wholesome terror in the audience from the moment of his first precipitate appearance on the scene, dragging in the Hostess, to the moment when he disappeared en route for home with Miles, the poor scholar, on his back.

The star of the evening was Mr. Argo as Miles. In sympathetic interpretation of the part, in identification with the character, and in naturalness of acting, it would be hard to imagine a better presentation. Mr. Argo showed very great dramatic ability, and in the work of the evening there was more than a suggestion of Joseph Jefferson in his



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famous role of Rip Van Winkle. In the scene which was easily the best in the play, that in which the head of brass speaks, his acting was especially masterly.

While the performance was uneven, it was a marked advance over that of last year, and was in every respect most creditable to the society and to the College. Mr. Woodbridge and Mr. Motten are to be most earnestly commended for their selection of the play for presentation, for the careful way in which they worked on the details of its representation, and for the skill with which they trained the actors. They are giving the society a unique educational place in the life of the institution.

E. S. Parsons.

NEW REGULATIONS FOR SOCIAL LIFE

Continued from Page 3

Friday and Saturday nights, except when conditions beyond College control make such limitations impossible. Except when similar conditions make it necessary, no social event which in any way interferes with the meetings of the men's literary societies, should be scheduled for Friday evening. Every effort should be made to include as many students as possible in the social life, therefore in the regulation of social events those which reach the largest number of students should always have precedence. The events of the whole College should always be given right of way over those of a class and those of a class over those of a smaller group.

IV.

A schedule of social events other than those of the fraternities shall be arranged so far as is feasible at the beginning of each semester by the Dean of Women in consultation with the heads of the various student organizations.

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V.

One Saturday night in each month (June and September excepted) shall be held as fraternity night, the particular night for each month being decided upon early each semester by the interfraternity council in consultation with the Dean of Women. To this council is delegated the arrangement of the schedule of events for fraternity night and the reporting of the same to the Dean of Women. Upon these Saturday nights shall be placed all general fraternity events which include women, except those to which the whole student body is invited. Upon consultation with the Dean of Women, place in the general schedule for social events may be obtained for evening events which include the whole college or for day excursions, such an event to take the place for the fraternity so entertaining, of the regular Saturday evening event in the month in which it is given. Of the eight general events allowed each fraternity, not more than six may have dancing. Dances may be given only at the fraternity houses, the San Luis School, the Plaza Hotel during its closed season, and the Kinnikinnik.

VI.

While the college faculty recognizes the place of dancing in social life, its policy has been and is definitely against giving it a prominent place among the recreations of the students.

VII.

While the college recognizes the great advantages of the associate life

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of men and women during their college course, it believes that there may be combined with these certain important advantages of separate education. It is therefore greatly desired that both men and women shall have respectively abundant opportunity for the cultivation of good fellowship and the maintenance of ideals that promote strong and efficient manhood and womanhood; it will be deplored if the tendency of the general social life is found to be detrimental to the independent social life of either the men or the women.

HAGERMAN OPEN HOUSE

Continued from Page 7

Von Einsinger (carpet layer)...Harder
Scrubbs (a plumber)Deffke
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WOMEN'S EDUCATIONAL SOCIETY RECEPTION.

Continued from Page 1

tional Society, and it was the purpose of those in intimate touch with it to bring it to the knowledge of both citizens and visitors. The society was organized in 1889, shortly after the arrival of President and Mrs. Slocum and it has proven one of the most efficient factors in the upbuilding of the College.

The general arrangements for the reception were in charge of a committee from the Educational Society, consisting of Mrs. Franklin E. Brooks, chairman; Mrs. William Frederick Slocum, Mrs. Arthur Lennox Drummond, Mrs. Florian Cajori, and Mrs. Edward Smith Parsons. Miss Ella Taylor was the chairman of the arrangements for the tea.

A committee from the faculty co-operating with the society included Professor Roger H. Motten, Professor Phillip T. Coolidge and Professor George B. Thomas. From the alumni, Mr. Donald Tucker, Miss Lulu Draper and Miss Margaret Mack.—Gazette, March 5.

ENGINEERS' CLUB PLANS A MOCK TRIAL.

On the 17th of March, 1910, the electric crane in the new power-house of the Western Slope Power company at Thomasville, Colo., dropped a transformer on to Mike O'Flinn, a hodcarrier. The transformer was not badly damaged, but Mike was. He is now bringing suit in Judge Thomas' court for \$10,000 damages. The case has been set for March 10th, 1911:

The Engineers' Club, always on the alert, is planning for a mock trial as a feature number of their program tomorrow evening. Considerable mirth is anticipated and quite a number of interesting engineering problems are expected to arise during the course of the evening. The case and those connected with it is as follows:

Judge	G. B. Thomas
Bailiff	Bailey
Clerk	Le Clere
Defendant	Hayward
Plaintiff, Mike O'Flinn	Schneider
Attorney for Defense	Harrison
Plaintiff's attorney	Griswold
Witnesses for the defense:	

Electrical Engineer	N. R. Love
Civil Engineer	Bartlett
Doctor	Mahan
General Foreman	Hatch
Crane Tender	Seely



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Gretchen's Children:
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Copeland.
Spectator: Scott
Bohunks:
Dago Van Fleet
Swede Brown
Pole Neuswanger



H. H. Hendrickson was in town for a few days during the first of the week. He was on his way to Old Mexico.

J. J. Sylvester '10 stopped over for a few hours, Sunday. He was returning from Chicago where he had taken a shipment of sheep.

Glen Shaw '10 has written from Honolulu that "the teaching staff of The Mid-Pacific Institute has introduced hot-hand into the student body."

Did you ever wish for a box of delicious bon-bons? Noble has the best in town.

Chas. Bailey of Purdue University was a visitor at the Fiji house last Saturday.

Harry D. Hauser of Delta, Colorado, visited Donovan last week.

Many College people were present at the "Chocolate Soldier."

Miss Loomis and Elsie Greene entertained very delightfully at tea Saturday evening at six o'clock. The Dais members were the guests of the Phi Beta Kappas. The tea was uniquely served in the reverse order, beginning with coffee and closing with bouillon. Miss Jessie Barclay and Miss Tuck were the special guests.

A party of ten Alpha Tau Deltas and their guests enjoyed a sleigh-ride last Wednesday night. After the ride a chafing dish supper was served at the fraternity house. Mrs. Tanner chaperoned. The other guests were the Misses Aughenbaugh, True, Nevin, Kidder, Walsh, Hedgecock, Lennox, Feezer, Dilts and Morehouse.

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A goodly number of Pearsons alumni attended the annual banquet.

Now are the days when the cowpaths register their full amount of patronage.

Saturday morning was a time of considerable excitement in and about Palmer. In honor of the reception of the Women's Educational Society held that afternoon everything was given a severe scouring.

Remember Noble when you want prices on catering. He solicits the college trade.

President Slocum's audiences during his series of addresses seems to warrant the conclusion that a genuine interest would be taken in college religious service.

The invitations for the annual Dramatic function are out.

Hester, of Monte Vista, visited the Sigma Chi house the latter part of the week.

Fitch, a former track man at Boulder, visited the Sigma Chi house, Friday.

Ruth Cunningham spent the week end at her home in Denver.

Mary Randolph entertained the Girls' Glee Club Saturday afternoon.

Carrie Burger entertained at a rare-bit party Friday night.

Montgomery Hall enjoyed a delightful spread after the play Saturday night.

Dorothy Cook gave a spread Sunday evening.

Bernice McCurdy has been ill.

Katherine Constant and Margaret Sherman were initiated into Contemporary, Friday, February 24th.

When thirsty go to the new fountain at Noble's Confectionery. Anything you like and just as you like it.

Miss Tuck of Denver was the guest of May Wallace over the week end.

Abel Gregg was a guest at supper at Bemis Hall Saturday evening.

Professor Breitwieser is conduct-

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E. Pike's Peak
113

ing Philosophy III class during President Slocum's absence.

Mr. and Mrs. Morley Morrison spent the first of the week in the Springs on their way to Idaho.

Carl Blackman '10 returned to New Mexico on Tuesday.

Dean spent the week end in Denver.

John Burgess is taking the Philippine Civil Service exams in Denver this week.

Get your supplies for that St. Patrick's day party at Noble's.

Taplin is able to be around once more after his severe illness.

Monte Smith '07 visited at the Kappa Sigma house Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. M. S. Reynolds, of Canon City, visited her son, Dana Lawrence Reynolds '14 Saturday.

Fred Copeland enjoyed a visit from his father Sunday.

Miss Edith Douglass '11 has received an appointment to a position in the only high school in Bulgaria. She expects to take up her work next year and will be gone seven years.

The rehearsal for the senior play will be held next Tuesday afternoon at four o'clock, in Perkins.

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The Tiger

THE WEEKLY NEWSPAPER OF COLORADO COLLEGE

VOL. XIII

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., MARCH 16, 1911

NUMBER 24

FORTY-SEVEN CUPS OFFERED

SPLENDID ARRAY OF TROPHIES FOR HIGH SCHOOL DAY.

Paid Fare Extended to Schools Within One Hundred and Fifty Miles—Invitations Out—Big Interest in Event.

Invitations to the big Interscholastic Meet on Washburn Field on May 6 will be in the hands of the high school students shortly. Incidentally, the fare of all teams from schools within one hundred and fifty miles will be paid, instead of one hundred miles* as heretofore. This means that a large number of new schools will enter and that the attendance and interest will be bigger than ever before. A special train will be run from Denver the day of the meet. The train will leave Denver, in the morning, stop at Washburn Field and return in the evening. Special rates will probably be offered from all points in the state.

As for cups, Coach Rothgeb has succeeded in collecting an array never before equalled in Colorado. They are uniform in size and pattern. There are cups for first, second and third places in each event, all of the same pattern, differing only in size. The first prize cups stand about ten inches high; second prize about eight inches and third prize about six inches.

The cups are silver plated outside and gold lined. They are to be especially engraved for each event.

Besides these there are to be several other special cups for the relay race, championship school, and individual championship. These are

also of exquisite and expensive pattern.

Coach Rothgeb is to be highly

Continued on Page 9

BIG FEATURES OF MAGNA PANPAN.

Hag Hall Symphony Orchestra—Glee Clubs—Speeches—Eats.

Elaborate preparations are being made for the next Magna Panpan which is to be held at Cogswell theater Wednesday evening, March 22.

President Van Stone has appointed a committee on arrangements to take charge of the affair. W. W. Johnston is chairman of the committee and his able corps of assistants is composed of Miss Gertrude Ashley, Miss Marian Yerkes, Mr. B. Hall Van Dyke and Mr. H. L. Black.

The special feature of the Panpan will be to boost our high school day. Coach Rothgeb and Professor Motten are busily boiling down their speeches which would ordinarily last forty-five minutes, in order that they may say all they want to say in the allotted seven and one-half minutes. On the other hand, Siddons and Fowler, who have kindly consented to talk on baseball and track respectively, are hard at work padding up their speeches, in order to occupy the full seven and one-half minutes.

The Girls' Glee Club will render a few selections and the Hagerman Hall orchestra has been induced to furnish music throughout the evening.

After the program in Cogswell, the Panpan will adjourn to the dining room upstairs where "eats" will be served free by a committee of boys from the freshman class.

The cups which are to be offered as prizes for high school day are to be

Continued on Page 9

A LOOK AROUND THE STATE

COLLEGE PROSPECTS COMPARED WITH THOSE OF OUR RIVALS.

Boulder Lacks Pitchers—D. U. To Have Track Team—Mines Baseball Squad Promising—Aggie .. Outlook Dismal.

University of Colorado.

Boulder has 45 men out for their baseball team, eight of whom are veterans, but only six have had active experience. Box material is lacking in the Boulder aggregation, out of five pitching possibilities, only two being eligible. Nelson Champion, who two years ago was a student at Cutler, Bailey and Swartzlander are out of the running because they failed to pass their work, and Kemp and Gartland are the only twirlers who promise much. Bond, "Jawn" O'Brien, Bonner and Stein are candidates for the catchers job. Other old men are Captain McNeill at first, Cowell at short, Fawcett at third, Hall, Kemp and Briggs in the outfield.

The new candidates who have reported thus far are Wightman, Carver, Accola, Taylor, Doughty, Moses, Nelson, Gates, Livingston, Snyder, Fauber, Cowels, Griffin, Metcalf and Huffsmith.

A report from Boulder says:

"Coach Castleman says 'Colorado College has the brightest outlook in baseball but the University of Colorado will surely be on hand at the finish.'

"The Silver and Gold Team has great respect for Van Stone, C. C.'s twirler, who is the mainstay of the Tigers, but nevertheless the fighting spirit of the state team has always

Continued on Page 8

THE TIGER

COLTON TELLS OF EWING'S WORK.

Congratulates College on Its Representatives and the Field it Has Chosen for Missionary Work.

Mr. E. T. Colton, one of the International Secretaries of the Y. M. C. A., who has recently visited the Ewings, delivered an interesting address in chapel last Thursday morning. He began by commenting on the mutual misconceptions existing between this country and the Argentine Republic, and in a few words showed that the civilization of Buenos Ayres is equal, if not superior, in some respects to our own. He then drew for us a picture of the great university in that city, and told us of the five thousand students over whose private life the institution does not attempt to exert the slightest influence. He told of the selfishness and agnosticism that prevail among those students and concluded by congratulating Colorado College on its splendid field for missionary work, and the excellent beginning made by our representatives, the Ewings.

DISAGREES WITH COLTON.

Says Conditions No Worse in Buenos Ayres University Than in Similar American Institutions.

In commenting on Mr. Colton's chapel address, a gentleman who has traveled the world over and has had excellent opportunity to observe conditions in every part of the world, called attention to a few facts generally overlooked. Universities, he said, of the type of the one in question, are post-graduate schools attended by men of more advanced age than is common in this country and, in consequence are not obliged to exercise jurisdiction over the conduct of their students. Similar institutions in this country adopt the same policy and the results are no better than in Argentina. Moreover, in the Romance countries, students in the colleges, before the university stage, are kept under a discipline so strict that it would not be endured in this country.

Students, he continued, the world over, are much the same—our country is no better in its private life than Argentina and the good done by your missionaries consists not so

much in conversions they make, as in the closer acquaintance they help to form among the races, and the consequent mutual respect they help to build up.

DEBATE PRELIMINARIES TOMORROW.

Preliminaries for the Denver University-Colorado College debate will be held tomorrow afternoon from four to six, in room 29, Palmer Hall. This is the only intercollegiate debate in which the College will participate this year and for that reason there should be a large number of men trying out for it.

The question is, "Resolved, That the United States should maintain a navy second only to that of Great Britain, provided that Great Britain maintains her primacy as a naval power."

Denver University will defend the affirmative of the question.

Speakers in the preliminaries will be given ten minutes each, and may speak on either side of the question.

All who expect to enter the debate, must be present at four o'clock Friday afternoon, at room 29.

LAW AS A LIFE WORK.

Prominent Attorney to Give Second of Y. M. C. A. Series.

The second of the series of addresses on life-work problems will be given by Mr. H. Alexander Smith, on next Sunday afternoon. Mr. Smith is a prominent attorney of the city and will take up the profession of law as it relates to a Christian man.

Mr. Smith is a graduate of Princeton University and of the Columbia Law School. He was offered the chair of political science at Princeton shortly after his graduation from law school, but declined it to enter into the active practice of his profession. He is known as one of the most successful lawyers of the city, and his address will be exceptionally interesting to the men of the College.

Special music will be arranged for the meeting, which will be held as usual in the music room, Perkins Hall, at four-thirty, next Sunday afternoon.

In order to graduate from the Library School of Illinois, the student must spend a month in a designated library working under the same conditions as a member of the staff.

Y. W. C. A. CIRCUS A BIG SUCCESS.

Clowns, Tight-rope Walker, Animals and Minstrels Attract Big Crowd.

By eight o'clock on Saturday evening, March 11th, McGregor gym. was packed with people eager for the first event—the grand parade. As usual, a number of families from the country districts came to town to view the circus, and the children of these families lent much to the interest of the occasion by their enthusiastic appreciation of all that occurred. The parade was led off by a fine band of accomplished players on the dish pan, the comb, and other such musical instruments. Other special features of the parade were four roosters, two bears, a pig, the Gold Dust Twins and a minstrel troupe. The circus proper included acrobatic stunts performed by the clowns, remarkable tight-rope walking, courageous bare-back riding, fancy dancing, and clever tricks performed by bears. The side shows were particularly attractive; some which brought particular attention were "The Victory of Gastric Juice," the canary bird, the Parisian models and the moving pictures. The whole performance was ended by the minstrel show, composed of nine members of the Dais. The enthusiastic applause gave proof of the audience's high appreciation of the songs, both bright and sad, and of the clever jokes given by this southern troupe.

BE A DRY FARMER.

That is What Prof. Cottrel Suggests—Has Its Advantages.

Prof. Cottrel of the Agricultural Commission of the Rock Island railroad spoke in chapel last Tuesday morning on the subject of the International Dry Farming Congress soon to meet in this city. All the states in the union and twenty foreign countries are to be represented, he said, and the total attendance will probably be considerably more than two thousand. The speaker told in an instructive way of a few of the many great results secured by scientific agriculture and concluded by making an appeal to the students not to underestimate this important field when choosing a life work.

THE USE OF THE LIBRARY.

Students Do Not Have a Working Knowledge of References—New Catalogue Soon.

Not very long ago a member of the senior class, who wished to look up material on a technical subject was found going laboriously through volume after volume of bound magazines hoping in time to come across the right material. When the fact that there were complete indexes to all the volumes of that magazine was called to his attention he expressed much surprise. In a few minutes he had found the exact reference he desired, the volume, page and date. This is only one instance of the kind.

While the use of the library for reference work has increased in a very marked manner in the last few years it is observed with regret that many of the students leave college without a working knowledge of reference books, and without having gained from the use of the library all that might be gained. This is in large measure due to the fact that so far there has seemed to be no place in the curriculum for a brief course of lectures in the use of the library. In many colleges such a course is required of freshmen and a brief special course given as an elective to seniors. Any who expect to teach will find themselves much better prepared for their work if they are more or less familiar with the sources of general information.

"Dr. Canfield of Columbia said once that the difference between one who is trained for the use of books, and one who is not, is that one who is trained can find more in Webster's unabridged dictionary than one without training can find in a library of a thousand volumes." Nearly all information is indexed in one way or another. The college student should know this. The library will be a laboratory for him for four years and it is his duty to become familiar with all parts of it. If things are not clear, he should ask questions until they are. The librarian and his assistants are willing to spend any amount of time in helping a student to find what he wants, but it will often save a great deal of the student's time if he knows where to look first and then can ask for material to supplement what he has found.

The preparation of a new catalogue for Coburn Library has been under-

taken, also a new classification, and it is believed that in time this will greatly facilitate the reference work.

At any time the library will gladly furnish reading lists on various subjects, will procure bibliographies from the Library of Congress for any club or society, will borrow from another library a book that is needed and is not owned by Coburn Library, will furnish authoritative criticisms of a book you may wish to buy.

As a final word to the students—if you do not find what you want in the library, ASK FOR IT. Do not go away until you are convinced that what you want is not to be had. No amount of time is wasted, if you find "what you want when you want it."

E. T. C.

NEW Y. W. C. A. OFFICERS.

The following officers were elected on March 3rd:

President Katherine Constant
Vice President Letitia Lamb
Treasurer Myrth King
Recording Secretary

Florence Youngman
Corresponding Secretary

Frances Adams

Committee Chairmen:

Membership Letitia Lamb
Devotional Flora Crowley
Bible Study Frances Eames
Mission Study Eleanor Thomas
Extension Carrie Burger
Social Marian Fezer
Affiliated Membership

Martha Phillips

Rest Room Mabel Wilson
Cascade Elizabeth Sutton
Poster Glenn Stiles

NUGGET ELECTION.

At a meeting of the sophomore class tomorrow noon the board of editors for the 1912 Nugget will be elected. The Tiger reporter went around and tried to get a hunch on who the fortunate (?) ones were likely to be, but it seemed that no one knew any more about it than he did. The board will be announced next week.

The Engineers' Club has selected a seal which is to be made up into pins and watch fobs as the distinguishing insignia of that club.

SOPHS AND FRESH MIX.

A Graphic Account of a Tempestuous Conflict—Insurrections Not Confined to Mexico—Both Sides Claim Victory.

Displaying poor generalship but great aggressiveness, the freshmen gave the sophs a lively fifteen minutes of trouble last Tuesday immediately after chapel. On coming out of Perkins at the close of the exercises, the upperclassmen noticed the freshman purple and gold hanging from the drain-pipe near the door, and decided to await developments. Soon a number of freshmen were grouped around the pipe to defend the colors against attack, but as yet no sophs had been seen. Just at the moment when it appeared there was to be no answer to the challenge, a second story window was thrown open and two sophs walked out along the ledge and calmly took the colors from above the heads of the astonished freshmen. A general rush for the second floor of Perkins followed, but the besiegers found the door was locked, and returning to their original posts had the mortification of seeing their flag burned and dropped from the window in ashes. The majority favored forcing entrance to the soph stronghold but the upperclassmen interfered and persuaded the sophs to come down and fight. A rush—a cheer and the freshies at the lower door were scattered by the attacking wedge of their opponents, but recovering immediately they fell upon their assailants, and by their superior numbers, wiped out many a previous score in as fine a mix-up as has ever been seen on the campus.

When the seniors finally stopped the struggle and sent the combatants off to classes, both sides claimed the victory; the sophs because the freshman flag was destroyed; the freshmen because of their undoubted supremacy in the struggle on the lawn. However the case may be, the affair was creditable to both sides, and did much to refute the often heard accusation that this year's freshmen have no enterprise.

Stanford sends out post cards with their buildings printed on them, as an invitation to prospective students, and also as an invitation for High School Day.

FROM MEDICINE MEN TO CHRISTIANITY.

Dr. Howe Tells of the "Religion and Superstition of the Teutons."

Dr. G. M. Howe lectured last Tuesday evening to a large and appreciative audience in the Pit in Palmer Hall, on the religious conditions among our heathen Teutonic ancestors. His subject this time was, "Religion and Superstition of the Teutons." He first traced the development of religious thought as it exists among primitive people the world over, and then followed man's spiritual growth through its successive stages.

"First came a religion without a god," he said, "when the nearest approach to religious rites was found in magical practices, the purpose of which was to make the phenomena of nature subservient to man's wishes; this was the period when the medicine man and the witch-doctor were the priests of religion. Man was 'without God in the world.'

"In the course of time the discovery was made that behind all the forces of nature there seemed to be definite laws, and then these forces were personified. A further step forward was taken when the material forces of the universe were no longer personified as gods, but were regarded as expressions of power on the part of the gods who directed them. It was this stage of development that our ancestors in northern Europe had reached when we have the first records of their religion, but we still find evidences of the older beliefs in many of the prevailing practices and myths."

Of especial interest were the speaker's remarks about the beliefs concerning the soul as held among primitive people. "The soul was regarded as quite independent of the body," he said, "and when the body lay asleep the soul might wander off on a thousand adventures on its own account." Dr. Howe showed how from this belief was developed a large part of the superstitions that were prevalent in the middle ages, those concerning witches, ghosts, haunted places and the like.

"The innumerable supernatural beings of a low order with whom we are so familiar from our childhood reading, dwarfs, elves, water nixies, and others of a similar nature, were at one time regarded as realities quite as much to be reckoned with as the gods who ruled the world in a larger way. We regard these beings and their activities merely as fairy stories," he said, "because we learn of them now mainly through such stories, but their prevalence in literature

of this type shows clearly how great a hold they had on the imagination of our forefathers."

Very interesting also was the account, with which the speaker closed his address, of the retreat of the old heathen religion before the onward march of Christianity in Norway and Iceland.

DEAN STURGIS GIVES HELPFUL ADDRESS.

Speaks to Large Audience "On Choosing a Life Work."

Dean Sturgis opened the series of addresses planned by the Y. M. C. A. on the general topic of choosing a life work. One of the largest crowds of the year was present and Dean Sturgis' address was most helpful.

He outlined the fundamentals that should underlie every man's choice of a life occupation. Such work should be chosen, he said, with the idea of service, not of acquisition. No man is without some talent, and drawing a comparison with the Parable of the Talents, he said that every individual should choose his work after considering his talent. Since these talents are God given, one cannot really choose a life work, he can only do the work that God has chosen for him.

Y. M. C. A. ELECTION FRIDAY NIGHT.

The annual business meeting of the College Y. M. C. A. will be held Friday evening at 7 in the music room, Perkins Hall. The election of officers will be held at this time, and the reports of the out-going officers presented. A number of important business matters are to come up before the members of the association at this time and it is hoped that every man in college, whether member or not, will be present at this meeting.

In a recent statistical campaign conducted by the Presbyterian church it was shown that Christian colleges contribute 90 per cent. of the foreign missionaries, theological students and home missionaries.

An idea of starting a national dramatic fraternity has been originated by the University of Nebraska. One of the objects of the fraternity is to exchange original plays among the chapters, whenever successful ones are produced.

CONFERENCE HAS UNEVENTFUL SESSION.

Griswold Elected Secretary—Fleck Resigns.

The persistence of the Mines in bringing up the dead issue of the eligibility of Herbert Sinton, the star Tiger athlete, was a feature of the Rocky Mountain Athletic conference in Denver last Saturday. The conference refused to reopen the case and again finally the case was settled. According to the ruling, Sinton will be perfectly eligible for baseball, track and football this year.

Professor Griswold, of C. C., was chosen secretary of the conference and Professor F. Smith of the Mines was made president. He succeeds Professor Herman Fleck, who has resigned on account of pressing duties. Professor Griswold is acting for Dr. Schneider, who is at present in the East doing research work.

At the request of the University of Denver, all colleges in good standing in the Missouri Valley conference were approved for games which allows any college in this conference to schedule any games with such teams without further action on the part of the board.

BOULDER CHANGES TRACK DATE.

Mixup Results—Meeting Saturday to Straighten Matters Out.

Boulder has mixed up things again, this time on the intercollegiate track meet, which was scheduled for May 20 at Boulder. After having their High School Day scheduled for May 13, for some unknown reason at present, they switched it to May 20, the date of the track meet. Last year the Tigers were deprived of the privilege of defeating Boulder because of wet grounds on the day of the state meet, and for a time it looked as if this year would see the same conditions with the exception of wet grounds. Many of the colleges have other events scheduled for every date in May when the meet must be held and a meeting of the track managers will be held in Denver Saturday to see what can be done in the matter. Other members of the conference are complaining about the change in date on the University's part. Manager Copeland will look after the College's interest Saturday.

SPRING ATHLETIC PROSPECTS LOOK GOOD

A ROSY OUTLOOK—"THREE STRAIGHT" THE WAR CRY.

First Call Brings Out Many "Vets" and Much Promising New Material.

Without any exaggeration, superabundance of "hot air," or undigested hopes, Colorado College has certainly a rosy outlook in spring athletics before her. Seven old men back in baseball, all of whom are pretty classy articles, and ten track stars who win points, show up pretty good for the Tigers this spring. Old timers claim that never before have things looked so bright for two championships. The Tigers are already twice winner in baseball and should have had track last year.

With the "point winning duet," Vandemoer, in the 100 and 220 dashes, and Jardine in the half-mile, the Tigers have fifteen points secure. Vandy may go out for the low hurdles or the 440 dash, in either case a winner. Captain Fowler, the crack quarter-miler, is to prove an excellent point winner. Other men who are showing up well and who have won points for their alma mater are Johnston, pole vaulter; Thompson, discus; Sinton, shot-put; Jamison, one mile; Warnock, hurdles; Steele, hammer, discus; Black, quarter, mile, shot-put; Terrill, hurdles, high jump; Winans, hurdles; Scott, long distance; Dickson, 220 year dash.

A criterion of how the College is respected this year follows from a Boulder Correspondent:

"The most sanguine supporter of the state school is forced to concede the Tigers the lion's share of the points in the track events, but local athletes hope to come up strong in the weights, and by grabbing a goodly number of seconds to pull the score up high enough to win. In the dual meet of last spring, although apparently wiped off the earth, the 'varsity' was able to nose out their opponents in the last few events by taking a few firsts and practically every second.

"There is little chance that the collegians will be caught napping again, and Rothgeb can be counted on to have the string of second team men ready to fight for the low scores.

This will make it decidedly uncomfortable for Colorado. Vandemoer should be able to take two and possibly three firsts in the century, twenty and the broad jump. Jardine, the little wizard who forced Davenport of Chicago, to lower the collegiate record for the half-mile at the conference meet last spring, will trot away with the half-mile, and many believe that he may cop one or two other places. With these men as headliners, and with Jamison and Black to run the distances, Johnston to pole vault and Sinton to back up Jardine and Vandemoer in the sprints, the Tigers have a band of stars who have seldom been surpassed in the state."

The men have been out for a week but began hard work this week. "Train, train, train" is Rothgeb's slogan for the men. Sore arms and legs are in evidence and the men expect to be loosened up soon for the hard and faithful work that track requires.

Baseball.

With Captain Van Stone, the best twirler in Colorado, in the box, the Tigers look good for a clean sweep of games. Rothgeb, if anything, is a baseball coach, having had years of experience in big leagues as well as in coaching in college. He is known and feared throughout the institutions of the state for his "inside baseball." A most promising squad of players is on the diamond these days and with a probable practice game Saturday with the H. S. Terrors, a good idea of how things will shape up can be gained. The old men who are out are Sinton, who is being worked out for catcher, and who will make a good running mate for Van Stone; Bancroft, third sacker; Charlie Friend, second baseman, and star hitter of the Colorado Springs Zooz last summer; Thornell, outfielder and pinch-hitter; Moberg, outfield; Vandemoer, outfield; and Joe Hughes, an experienced outfielder, who played with the Tigers in '09. The new men showing up well are Jackson, first base; Yota Reed, shortstop; Stewart, outfield; Dickson, pitcher and outfield. That almost completes the team, which will not be definitely picked until after the first inter-collegiate game.

BASEBALL GAMES.

Seven and possibly more home games for the Tiger baseball team this year. Pretty good dope, eh, Mr. Tiger-Fan? March 30 and 31 the team will open up the season with two practice rounds with the Denver All-Stars and from that time on things will hum.

The schedule:

March 30, Denver All-Stars, Colorado Springs.

March 31, Denver All-Stars, Colorado Springs.

April 8, Sacred Heart, Denver.

April 15, School of Mines, Colorado Springs.

April 21, Denver university, Denver.

April 28, University of Colorado, Boulder.

May 5, Denver University, Colorado Springs.

May 12, Colorado Agricultural, Colorado Springs.

May 20, School of Mines, Golden.

May 27, University of Colorado, Colorado Springs.

May 30, Sacred Heart, Colorado Springs.

June 3, Colorado Agricultural, Fort Collins.

FRESHMEN ELECT.

The freshmen last Tuesday elected the following men to head spring athletics:

Track Captain	Cajori
Track Manager	Herron
Baseball Captain	Lindstrom
Baseball Manager	Summers

TRACK AND DIAMOND IN EXCELLENT SHAPE.

Coach Rothgeb, in some of his spare time during the last few weeks of winter, has been supervising the preparation of the baseball diamond and the cinder tracks for the various teams and never before in the history of the College has such a fine field been ready for the candidates. The diamond is smooth and hard and is "just about right," while the track is a close second as far as classiness goes. It deserves a lot of hard work on the part of the men who are out for the teams.

Don't forget the Girls' Glee Club concert tonight in Perkins Hall. It's to be one of the events of the year.

The Tiger

The Weekly Newspaper of Colorado College

A. E. BRYSON	Editor-in-Chief
S. WILKIE DEAN	Business Manager
SAM J. SHELTON	Assistant Editor
RICHARD L. HUGHES	Assistant Editor
HARRY BLACK	Assistant Editor
T. WYNNE ROSS	Athletic Editor
ROBERT M. COPELAND	Engineering Editor
FRED S. BAKER	Forestry Editor
HELEN CANON	Alumni Editor
MAMIE C. DETMOYER	Exchange Editor
EDITH L. SUMMERS	Local Editor
J. A. ROOT	Local Editor
RAY H. SAYRE	Assistant Manager
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Correspondents

A. W. Donovan, C.E. Hayward, Bruce Weirick, William Lloya, Joe Sinton, Elsie Greene, Lillian Duer, Grace Wilson, Dorothy Cook, Dorothy Stott

Students, Professors and Alumni are invited to contribute articles and items to THE TIGER. Contributions must be accompanied by writer's name.

Address all communications to THE TIGER, Colorado College, Colorado Springs, Colo.

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The Library.

To many students in the College, Coburn Library means only a place to pass a little spare time; the magazine tables are splendid places to spend a few idle minutes, and the alcoves are ever inviting spots to fussers. Coburn, to a few students, means the handsomest building on the campus, and a well arranged and well equipped repository of some 53,000 volumes.

Certain it is, that but few students in the College know how to use the Library properly. Many a senior has gone forth without even having mastered a working knowledge of the system used in arranging and cataloging the books and magazines of the library.

An article appearing elsewhere in this issue calls attention to these facts and states the willingness of the librarian and his assistants to do all in their power to educate the student body up to a better appreciation of the possibilities of the library. The suggestion that a lecture course, on the use of the library be given to the freshmen early in their first year, is a most practical and sensible one. Two or three lectures the first of the year, on the general system used, the arrangement of books, the scope of the library, etc., would increase the value of the library to students materially and would be the means of saving many hours of the students' time in his course of four years.

Written That Song Yet?

Now that the gentle spring has ousted her hated rival, winter; now that the sap has begun to flow, and the grass is becoming tinged with green, it is hoped that some of our budding spring poets will respond to the call of Nature, and bring forth a few masterpieces in the way of some new College songs.

The weather accounts for the extension of time on the part of the song committee. The fewness of the poetic efforts that have been handed in so far, they attribute entirely to the wintry weather, but now spring is with us, they expect to be deluged with poetic effusions.

Remember—that the College needs these songs badly, and further, that in all probability you as one of the aspirants to literary honors also need the generous cash prizes that are offered. Put the two together and the result will be a good College song.

About Elections.

Tomorrow there are to be held two elections of no small importance to the welfare of the College during the coming year. The presidency of the Y. M. C. A. and the editorship of the "Nugget" are positions, which, if properly attended to, have an influence on the character of the College—the Y. M. C. A. presidency in influencing the moral side of College life and the editorship of the Annual in attracting new students through the medium of a creditable year book.

It goes without saying that officers of such importance should be chosen on their merits and on those alone. Considerations other than these and all lesser qualifications should be wholly ignored.

THINKS TIME NOT RIPE FOR FORESTRY FRATERNITY.

I have been greatly interested in the editorial, "Forestry Fraternity," in the Tiger of March 9 because it shows thought on an important adjunct of any profession—the honorary fraternity. Such a society already exists in Forestry, however—the Society of American Foresters. This Society consists only of men who have made notable successes.

Even if such a society did not exist, it would not of course be wise for Colorado College to attempt to found one until it had a considerable number of graduates in Forestry.

Very truly yours,
P. T. COOLIDGE.

MARCH "KIN" O. K.

Critic Puts This Mark of Approval on Last Issue.

"It is the wish of the board that the alumni feel as free to contribute articles as do the students of the College." The foregoing is taken from the front page of The Kinnikinnik, and we have been wondering if the board really wants the alumni to contribute or if there is something radically wrong with the student body. A few faithful ones have given us this year a very creditable literary monthly, but a few cannot work forever and the entire student body should realize that this is just as much their magazine as The Tiger. We find in the March number three new names; we welcome them and hope that their good work will continue. Let's have a little more boosting for this phase of College activity.

Caesar was a great man. It is said that he could do two or three things at the same time and do them all well, but we wonder if he could edit a college literary monthly, write a story for it, take a leading part in a college play and do all equally well. Our editor has succeeded in this and has given us one of the best numbers of the year in this edition of the "Kin." His sketch, "My Dog," is delightful and wholesome—the picture of the child is well drawn.

The story, "Appendicitis," strikes us as being one of the best things we have had this year. The introductory paragraph grasps your attention immediately, there is something ingenious about it and you are compelled to read further, and ere you realize it you have reached the end and Jimmy has won. The narrative part of the story is especially well handled and you are held in somewhat the same tense feeling that you might experience were you in the grand stand watching the race. The paragraphs which tell of Jimmy's uneasiness in the dressing room and his struggle at the finish are so natural that we feel the writer must be recording personal experiences.

Miss Cheese has given us a good story in "The Means and the End." It is well told, the dialogue is natural and the end is humorous.

"In the Teeth of the Blizzard" drags in places, though on the whole it is good. The story could have been improved by omitting the last sentence, it is needless explanation. The description of the storm and the two men fighting their

MOCK TRIAL HELD.

Victim of Accident Loses Suit—Verdict in Favor of Jury.

The damage suit brought by Mike O'Flinn, alias Dutch Schneider, in the Engineers' Club against the Western Slope Power Co., was lost by the plaintiff. The intricacies of the law, as far as time of preparation would permit, the force of oratory, the subtleties of cross questioning, the criteria of good management, were all invoked without avail by the faithful lawyer and fell uselessly away from the insolent arrogance of the defendant and the bulwarks of corruption erected by his money.

The jury was chosen from the most active disciples of truth to be found among the literary societies; Bryson, Shaw, Hamilton and Crowe. After the presentation of evidence, the reading of the law, the pleas of the lawyers, the X-ray examination of the splintered fifth vertebra, conducted with such gravity as seemed necessary to give some idea of the actual procedure, the jury prepared its decision. As it had developed that Eng. Love was in charge of a five hundred foot boiler room containing a battery of one hundred thirty-five two hundred HP. boilers and also a force of men drawing \$400 a day, there did not seem to be room for a crane to scientifically drop the cover of a transformer.

Accordingly, the jury found that Mike was an Irishman; that the accident occurred on St. Patrick's day; that the lid was off; that with this combination Mike was irresponsible; and that the dark spot shown by the X-ray was not a splintered vertebra, as affirmed, but an Irish potato not digested.

Gretchen Steele O'Flinn and her daughter Mary left the room weeping and the court adjourned to Murray's, closely followed by the defense and his minions.

POLYTECHNIC SOCIETY MEETS.

At the first open meeting of the Polytechnic Society of this year, Mr. Luther of the Denver branch of the Electric Storage Battery Co., gave an illustrated address on the merits of the new form of positive plate incorporated in the "Iron Clad" Exide Storage battery for electrical vehicles.

He discussed the origin of the idea, which is the use of an enclosing rubber cylinder, cut by minute slits, to hold the active material of the positive plate around the supporting and conducting core, while at the same time the acid electrolyte is permitted access. With the characteristic curves of the battery as compared with the Exide it was plainly shown that the new type is immensely superior.

A much larger proportion of engineering students were present than at any previous meeting of the society of the last year and a half.

PROF. MILLS TO LEAVE.

Engineering Students Lose Exponent of Thinking—Prof. Moody His Successor.

It is the misfortune of the engineers to have the resignation of Professor John Mills come to them. March 24 he will leave Colorado College to enter the division of protection and transmission in the engineering department of the American Telephone and Telegraph company.

As head of the department of physics and electrical engineering, he has stood for one thing that is appreciated—that his students should think and think analytically. The courses he outlines, the suggestions, the criticism, all show with how great interest the student's needs and capacity is considered, and provided for.

The work of the department will continue under the direction of G. B. Thomas. Sophomore and junior courses now under Prof. Mill will be continued with H. W. Moody who is now engaged in research work in radio-activity at the University of Chicago.

During April a course of lectures will be given by Prof. George Shadd, head of the department of electrical engineering at the University of Kansas. The lectures will be on electrical traction and will include train schedules, types of machines, and control in heavy traction. Prof. Shadd was author of part of the "Standard Handbook for Electrical Engineers," and for three years gave advanced courses on power plants and electric traction at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Harvard has a "choosing a vocation course" in its summer school.

FORESTERS EXAMINE CAMPUS TREES.

Find That They are Affected With Scales—Trees to be Sprayed.

Monday morning the class in entomology took a tour of inspection of the trees around the campus with City Forester McKown and Mr. Roundswell, the superintendent of the spraying operators here. Practically all the white maples on the campus are infected with the cottony maple scale. The box elders and basswood trees are also affected by this scale. Most of the box elders have great numbers of green aphid eggs on them which will hatch out soon and feed on the leaves. Other insects or eggs occur on the trees. Some of the elms have the woody aphid, a number of cottonwoods have the scurfy scale, a few ash trees have numbers of large ash scales on them. Most of the blue spruces have large numbers of galls on them and some are also infected with a minute pine scale. None of these insects except the first do any great damage except perhaps in some years on some trees, but they weaken the trees vitality and their removal is very beneficial and adds much in making a fine vigorous shade tree. The spraying operations with kerosene emulsion will kill all of these pests that are soft bodied and that includes all the worst of them.

WOMEN TO GIVE GYM EXHIBITION.

In the Jungle, April 19—Funds Raised to go Toward Men's Gymnasium.

A Gymnasium Exhibition will be given by the College women Wednesday afternoon, April 19, from 5 to 6. If the weather is favorable, the exhibition will be given in the Jungle, otherwise it will take place in Cogswell Theatre. Admittance fee will be twenty-five cents, and the exhibition will be open to the whole College, as well as to friends of the College in the town. There will be a march, games, drills and folk dances.

The entire proceeds of the affair will go toward the men's gymnasium. The women feel that whatever they can do, even though it may be little, will help somewhat toward securing the much-sought-after gym. Such spirit is certainly deserving of the support of the entire student body.



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The GANO-DOWNS Co.

Tejon at Kiowa

A LOOK AROUND THE STATE

Continued from Page 1.

made it possible for them to take one of the two games yearly scheduled with the Springs nine, no matter what the dopesters had to say. The students look for a repetition of this performance, although C. C. has the services of the speedy Van Stone."

Boulder is already conceding things to the Tigers in track. They have Captain Prouty, McFadden, Pigg, and several others back, and a large number of new men, who have high school records. McFadden, in addition to being a weight man, is a sprinter, and anything else he wants to enter, but other than his weight work he is not feared. McFadden is the best all-around athlete in the University and plays football, being captain for 1911, baseball, as a pitcher, basketball and track. Boulder hopes to win out by getting second places and the weights and the 440 dash.

D. U.'s Hopes Revived.

The faculty at D. U. will allow track athletics this year and the Miners have taken new life in Spring athletics. Sam Tracy has been elected baseball and track coach and has already started training in both branches. Fike, the husky football guard and a catcher, has been elected captain of their baseball team and has a large squad of candidates to choose from. The material can be sized up as follows: Catchers, Fike, Woods, Walker, Wells, and Shackelford; pitchers, Bailey, Davis, Miller and Brocke; infielders, Crowley, Koonsman, Sherry, Brubacker, Wolfe, Zielman, Hill and Twombly; outfield, Hargraves, Melzer, Grigsby, Card, Kenyon, Woolenweber, Shepherd and Young.

In Track. In the sprints, Riche, who ran at Andover, and Large, who won the 220 at the Rocky Mountain

A. A. U. meet two years ago are expected to work out. Templin, is counted on for hurdles, and Herbert will go in for the pole vault. Winger and Walker will try out for the weight events. Paulicheck, a former Manuel star, Burkett, Card and Crowley will all work out for the long distance events.

Mines About the Same as Usual.

Under the coaching of "Burt" Jones the Miners have already got in some good baseball practice and although only four old men are out for the team an abundance of material has helped to make the Miners more optimistic. Baker, a first baseman, and Andre, an outfielder, two seniors, will be able to play in a few early season games but the long trip cuts them out of the remainder of the season. Captain Watson, Dugan, a pitcher who failed to qualify in 1910, Dyrenforth, a well known twirler, and Wilson, another pitcher, are said to be promising men for the team. Ball, of Georgia Tech., Hammond, Tollman, Krohn, McGuire and Davis, are other promising candidates. Although considerable material is at hand, the Mines are not enthusiastic about their chances.

Track is different at Golden. Trainer Bryan has 40 men signed up and reports of rosy hue have been issuing forth from the Ore Diggers' Camp. Ex-Captain Marshall and Zwetow are the only men who will miss out on the inter-state meet, who were on last year's team. Mertes, Myers and Young, all good weight men, will be back, and all are good. The Mines may take a number of points on weights and hurdles. If the Mines can take the weight events and they claim they can, we had better start nailing up the track championship pennant already.

Aggies.

The Aggies have but three old players back in the harness for the diamond games this year. However, they expect to put up a scrappy game and have already begun work. According to reports the team looks like this:

Pitching staff of four, Matlock, Yonge, King and Button; catcher, Antlers; first base, Converse; second base, Blackmer; third base, Stroessner; shortstop, Warner; outfield, Connors and Brill, with the other yet to be chosen.

The Aggies track squad expects to do but little this year and by sporting writers is not considered a contender of any caliber.

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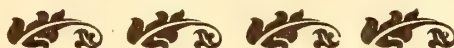
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FORTY-SEVEN CUPS OFFERED

Continued from Page 1

commended on his success in enabling the College to put up these prizes for competition at our high school meet.

Joe Witherow, a member of the committee, went north Tuesday to talk to the high schools of Longmont, Loveland, Fort Collins, Eaton, and Greeley to try to avoid the conflict of dates that appears imminent. These schools have a meet planned for May 6 among themselves. It is hoped that their meet may be postponed and that they shall be represented here.

As for entertainment, the committee promises big things. The latest plan suggested is that the Friday night reception be divided into two parts, the girl visitors to be entertained by the women of the College in Bemis and the visiting men to be given a stag affair in the San Luis School.

The larger plans necessarily involve a much greater expense. This increased expense, it is hoped will be met by larger gate receipts. Every effort is going to be made to have every College student present, and a much larger crowd of townspeople.

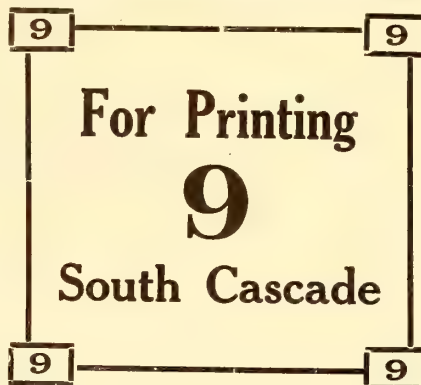
BIG FEATURES OF PANPAN

Continued from Page 1

on exhibition in order that all may see them. These cups, by the way, are the most expensive and classy that have ever been put up for competition in the state.

Miss ——— has kindly consented to act as yell leader and there can be no doubt that there will be "pep" to burn.

Up until the time we go to press, the arrangements have not been completed. The committee has promised to give us the best Panpan we have ever seen and if they live up to



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So don't forget the date; March 22, and don't forget that the doings begin at 7:45 p. m. on the minute. Time goes faster at a Panpan than anywhere else, so we have to begin early or we won't have time to eat. That would never, never do.

MARCH "KIN" O. K.

Continued from Page 6

way is a touch of realism and carefully done.

The essay, "Pride and Vanity," is compact, fairly loaded down with grave, sound, sensible teaching and no moral attached. The first and last paragraphs are particularly striking. Let's have more from W. C. B.

K. M. S. has submitted another story and as we recall your other work we are inclined to say that this is the best thing you have done. The dialogue is characteristic and interesting and we are amused throughout.

"The Fire" is a fitting story with which to close a creditable number. The conversation is filled with an amount of detail which gives a decidedly humorous turn to it, and the apparent inconsistencies are perfectly consistent. The story has real charm.

The Silviculture class expects to go to the Fremont Experiment Station on top of Mt. Manitou to see the work that has been done there by the Forest Service.

Dartmouth is agitating the adoption of the honor system.

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ALUMNUS HONORED.

Carl A. Hedblom '07 was given a first appointment last week as intern in Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston. This hospital is one of the largest and best known in the East, and positions as interns are widely sought by medical graduates all over the country. Mr. Hedblom graduates from Harvard Medical School in June and assumes his new duties the first of July.

SIGMA CHI DANCE.

The Sigma Chi fraternity gave a dance at the San Luis Saturday. The decorations and programs were all in honor of St. Patrick. The guests of the fraternity were the Misses Love, Breckenridge, Walsh, Merwin, Baker, McCreery, Whittenberg, Palmer, Rector, Watson, Cheely, Eversole, Pierson, Kampf, Musser, Houpert, Lennox, Yerkes, Stott and Mr. and Mrs. Rothgeb, who chaperoned.

There was the regular number of spectators at the Circus this year, as formerly.

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APOLLONIAN PROGRAM.

Five Minute Talk.....Klahr
EssayStarke
Humorous ReadingSmith
Freshman Quartette.

Debate—"Resolved, That the United States and Great Britain should sign a treaty of offense and defense similar to the treaty existing between Great Britain and Japan."

Affirmative—Heizer, Gregg.

Negative—Perry, Jackson.

CONTEMPORARY PROGRAM MARCH 17.

ElgarMay Wallace
MusicRamona Brady

Contemporary entertained the ladies of the faculty at tea, Tuesday, March 14.

MINERVA.

Program for March 17th.

Margaret DelandLucile Parsons
Mark TwainMary Walsh
ReadingMatt Draper

CICERONIAN PROGRAM, MARCH 17.

Roll Call (Responded to with Irish jokes).
Record-Herald .Walters & Copeland
RecitationCaple
Other Things.

TENNIS COURTS REPAIRED.

During the past week men have been at work raking and rolling the tennis courts, so that now they are in better shape than they have been at any time during the present college year. New tapes are being put in place also.

With the return of pleasant weather the interest in increasing in tennis and prospects for a fast spring tournament are unusually good.

PHI GAM SMOKER.

The local chapter of Phi Gamma Delta entertained informally at a smoker last Saturday evening. During the evening several "white hopes" were discovered and a couple of "dark hopes" in the shape of "Young Peter Jackson" and fighting Sam Langford furnished entertainment for the visitors. The final application in the shape of "knock outs" was given in the way of cider and sinks.

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Saturday, 9 to 12 and 6:30 to 8:00 P. M.

Hunt Up

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Flour, Feed, Grain, Hay and Seeds
108 S. Tejon Street

Everything in Jewelry
FOUND AT

Arcularius & Co.

Local Department

Koch, Engle and Bruger of Mines visited at the Delta Phi Theta house this week.

Miss Schillig was Dorothy McCreery's guest last Saturday and Sunday.

Ora Maddox gave a tea Sunday.

Did you ever wish for a box of delicious bon-bons? Noble has the best in town.

Mable Wasley's sister was here for the Circus.

Miss Hall's sister came down from Denver Friday.

The outgoing and incoming Y. W. C. A. Cabinets will be at home next Tuesday, from four till six in the Rest oRom.

Rehearsals for the senior class play began this week.

Elsie Green's parents spent Saturday with her.

Jennie Seamon ex-'11 visited Mabel Bay over Sunday.

Miss Davidson visited Hester Crutcher Friday and Saturday.

Several members of Letitia Lamb's family visited her Saturday.

Mabel Bay gave a tea in honor of Jennie Seaman.

Mrs. Bispham gave a tea for Julia Ingersoll.

Veda Hasty was in Denver Saturday and Sunday.

Letitia Lamb enjoyed a visit from her mother Saturday.

Lillian Duer was in Denver Sunday.

The members of Beta Kappa Phi were elaborately entertained by the Misses Steck, Harris and McClain Saturday evening. A grand spread and toasts were special features of the entertainment.

The Central Electric Co.

Engineering, Supplies, Fixtures

208 N. Tejon Street Phones Main 812, 830

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Dealers in Paints, Oil, Glass, Everything in Hardware

106 S. Tejon St. Colorado Springs

If You Want To Look Well In the Annual

SEE

BINGHAM PHOTOGRAPHER

18 S. Tejon St. Telephone 678

Discount to Student:

For Best and Quick Delivery

SEE

The Monument Coal Co.

28 East Kiowa Street

A Box of

BURGESS CANDY

Is a Bundle

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"You'll Like the Burgess Store"

112-114 North Tejon St.

Thomas Millinery.

We are receiving New Millinery daily. Before buying, call and see our new Spring styles.

424 N. Tejon St.

Sewed Soles 75 cents
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AT

PETE'S SHOE SHOP

230 East Dale

Antlers Turkish Baths

(Opposite Elks Club)

Open Day and Night

BATHS OF ALL KINDS. Also Chiroprody and Swedish Massage. Treatment at Residence by Appointment.

CARL J. WENBERG, Prop.
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When Hungry GO TO THE College Inn A Good Place to Eat

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Investments

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24 Broad St., New York
16 George St., Mansion House, London, E. C.

THE Crissey & Fowler Lumber Co.

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Chafing Dishes Tinware

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Is the Man to See

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Nickle Ware

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Remember We Handle Nothing but the
BEST GRADES OF FUEL

"EVERY LUMP A LUMP OF HEAT"

The Central Fuel Co.

28 N. Tejon Street

Phone 1101

Miss Roelofs, the new executive of the western territory of the Y. W. C. A., spoke at the Young Women's Christian Association Friday evening.

Mrs. Lester McLean, Jr., was in the city three or four days last week.

Miss Rector visited Florence Pier-son Friday.

Remember Noble when you want prices on catering. He solicits the college trade.

Julia Ingersoll '10 was a visitor over Sunday on the campus.

Miss Wilma Spicer ex-'12 took dinner on Sunday at Bemis with Miss Warnock.

Emory M. Marshall '11, School of Mines; was a visitor at the Fiji house for the week end.

Paul M. Hillsdale, a post grad. at the School of Mines, stopped over at the Phi Gam House last Saturday and Sunday.

Francis H. Evans a Phi Gam from Knox College, was a visitor around the College last week.

About thirty members of the senior class of the State School of Mines spent the early part of the week in and about this city, visiting the various mills, smelters and other points of interest.

When thirsty go to the new fountain at Noble's Confectionery. Anything you like and just as you like it.

Miss Margaret Anderson '10 has not resigned her position in the San Luis school as was reported.

Miss Julia Ingersoll '10 visited Miss Anna Bispham over the week end. Miss Ingersoll is teaching in the Boulevard school in Denver.

Allison T. French ex-'10 stopped off for a few days in the Springs on a business trip. Upon his return to California he will be one of the several alumni engaged in tree surgery in that state.

The news has been received of the marriage of Gertrude Pettigrew ex-'13.

A. L. Johns ex-'12 was down from

The New York Electric Co.

Motors, Private Telephones,
Repairing Done Promptly

112 E. Pike's Peak

Phone 440

Mme. M. D. Hillmer



Is now Ready for Spring
and Summer Show
for 1911

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Wall Paper, Paints, Glass, Framing

STOP AT LIGHTNING SHOE SHOP

to get your shoes repaired. Shine free
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Sewed Soles 75c 28 1/2 N. Tejon St.

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The Famous Self-Addressed Envelope—
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THE MODERN SHOE SHOP



Quick and First-class Work at Moderate Prices

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"The College Favorite"

The Favorite Shopping
Place for the College
Woman

College Boys Remember

HYATT'S

Is the place to go to get your barber
work and baths

106½ E. Pike's Peak Ave. Phone Main 700

Star
Laundry

The College Laundry

The Laundry which always advertises in
The Tiger. We give 20% discount to you.
The best work in the state for as low a
price as any.

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Bicycles and Sporting Goods

Repairing a Specialty



119 N. Tejon

Phone Main 900

CAPS
\$2.50, \$2, \$1.50
\$1, 75cFor \$25, \$22.50,
\$20 or \$18HATS
\$4.00, \$3.50,
\$3.00We can show you the greatest of all styles in Suits for the up-to-date young man. Serges plain or pattern stripe, gray, brown and tans in all the new weaves. These Suits will stand the test for service and color, if not a new suit or the money back *gratis*

THE YOUNG MAN'S STORE

Money Cheerfully
RefundedGorton's
Correct Dress for Men.E. Pike' Peak
113

Victor visiting at the Kappa Sigma House over Sunday.

K. H. Matthewson and H. W. Baker of the School of Mines, were guests at the Kappa Sigma house Monday and Tuesday.

Miss Cheely, of Sedalia, spent the week end at the Springs visiting Mr. Vandemoer.

Get your supplies for that St. Patrick's day party at Noble's.

Taplin is able to be around once more after his severe illness.

Monte Smith '07 visited at the Kappa Sigma house Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. M. S. Reynolds, of Canon City, visited her son, Dana Lawrence Ray. Mr. Gillies, a Sigma Chi from Cornell, visited the local chapter the latter part of last week.

Gil. Cary was in Denver the last part of the week.

The Engineers' Club is to give a banquet at the Alta Vista this Friday.

Several of the fraternity pledges are looking happier since the cons.

The Annual Function of the Dramatic society will be held Saturday evening in Cogswell Theatre.

Ruel Morgan '07 of Victor, Colorado, was a visitor at the Phi Gam House on Monday.

Dern's Freshly Roasted Coffee

will make 10 more cups to the lb.
than Eastern roasted coffee

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Corner Cascade and Kiowa Streets
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The Gowdy-Simmons Printing Co.

Correspondence Stationery
Visiting Cards

Fine Printing of Every Description

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21 N. Tejon Street

Quality

that's woven in with every thread of these new Spring woolens.

QUALITY—that's tailored by hand into these new Spring garments.

QUALITY—that's doubly assured by the name of the maker and the name of Perkins-Shearer, sewn into these New Spring Suits. Ready now with a most comprehensive showing of exclusive Spring Patterns in Suits and Top Coats for Men and Young Men

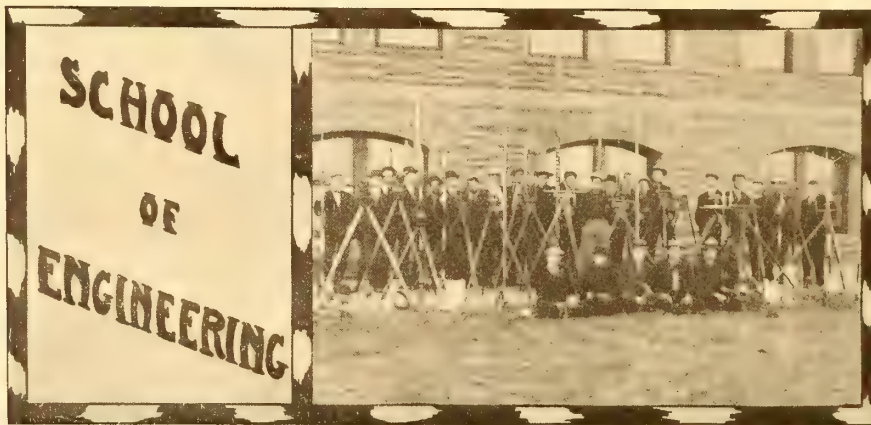
\$15.00 to \$53.50

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WM. F. SLOCUM, President



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Science,
E. S. PARSONS, Dean

School of Engineering,
F. CAJORI, Dean

School of Forestry,
W. C. STURGIS, Dean

School of Music,
E. D. HALE, Dean

The Best Is the Cheapest In Clothes

Our Suitings Have No Cotton Mixtures

HAUGEN, Tailor

After March 17 we shall be at 222 N. Tejon. We welcome our friends to our new store

EASTER

Only four weeks and Easter is at hand. Are you prepared for Easter morning? If not see Gatterer. A large range of \$25.00 Suitings

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216 North Tejon Street

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The Tiger

THE WEEKLY NEWSPAPER OF COLORADO COLLEGE

VOL. XIII

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., MARCH 23, 1911

NUMBER 25

FAIR SEX SCORE SUCCESS AS THESPIANS

DRAMATIC CLUB PRESENTS
"SHE STOOPS TO
CONQUER."

Cogswell Crowded With Appreciative
Audience—Miss Galpin and Miss
Knight Carry Off First
Honors.

About one year ago Cogswell theatre was thrown open to the public for the first time. At that time the Dramatic Club presented the "Little Mart"; since that time Cogswell has been the scene of many dramatic successes, ranging in variety from home-made vaudeville sketches to deep tragedies, but seldom has a more enjoyable performance been given than the Dramatic Club's presentation of the ever popular "She Stoops to Conquer."

Maude Adams' failure in "Chanticleer" to impersonate a male character successfully has led many critics to believe that such a feat is impossible. While it must be admitted that the young women who undertook this ambitious task in the Dramatic Club's last effort were perhaps not quite as masculine as they might have been, nevertheless, they acted remarkably well. Miss Galpin as Tony was the stellar performer of the evening, her dashing impersonation of the mischievous trouble-maker was full of life and action. From the swagger of the spoiled child to the delivery of the "cusss" words there was nothing done half heartedly. Miss Knight as Miss Hardcastle, was as winning as Tony was mischievous. Her part called for a double characterization and the distinction between the two was cleverly drawn.

Continued on Page 12

SPRING VACATION TO BE A WEEK OF BOOST

ROTHGEB AND MOTTEN TELL
OF HOLIDAY OPPOR-
TUNITIES.

Advise Students to Talk High School
Day—Interest High School
Seniors in Colorado College.

A meeting of the student body was held last Monday morning after chapel to discuss plans for High School Day, which promises to be the biggest event of its kind ever held in Colorado College. A greater number of prizes have been secured than ever before. For the first time the northern high schools have accepted our invitation; the College has increased the number of miles of transportation offered and every indication points to the largest attendance in the history of the College. The questions of accommodations for the visiting men is now confronting the committee. Hagerman Hall will take care of a large number; each of the fraternities will take its share; the remainder will be distributed among the students living in town.

Here are two excellent chances to show real college spirit; in the first place help the committee in the matter of accommodations; secondly be sure to attend the meet. Every student in Colorado College should be there—the College needs your financial support, but most of all it needs your presence to help entertain the guests. The kind of impression we make on those students will in a large measure determine the size of our freshman class next year. The success or failure of the coming year is really dependent on your personal ef-

Continued on Page 12

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB RENDERS SPLENDID PROGRAM

FULL HOUSE GREET'S CLUB
AT ITS SECOND
CONCERT.

Miss Harlan Scores Hit With Violin
—Quartette Splendid—High
Class Program Much
Appreciated.

The concert of the Girls' Glee Club has come and gone and now many are wondering if it would be possible to secure a repetition. The concert was without doubt the best of its kind that has ever been held in the College. The Club itself was first class; the quartet was splendid, and the tremendous applause awarded Miss Harlan's violin obligato and solos marked an appreciation which cannot be otherwise expressed. The concert was well attended and universally enjoyed. The program is given below:

Largo from XerxesHandel
Orpheus with his Lute.

Old Scotch Songs:

- a. Comin' thro' the Rye.
- b. Ye Banks and Braes o' Bonnie Doon.

c. The Pipes o' Dundee.
The Night has a Thousand Eyes

Nevin

- a. Charming Spring ..Mendelssohn
- b. Violin Obligato by Miss Mabel Harlan.

Intermission.

- a. Distant Bells.
- b. Wine GatherersDenza

There, Little Girl, Don't Cry.

The Quartette.

Misses Randolph, Graves, Poinier,
Thomas.

Continued on Page 11

THE TIGER

BIG MAGNA PANPAN.

Tiger Spirit Uncorked in Large Quantities—High School Day Boosted.

The program which was announced in last week's issue of the Tiger was carried out in detail last evening at Bemis Hall and the result was one of the biggest and most successful Magna Panpans in the history of the College.

The committee in charge of the arrangements are certainly to be commended upon the way the affair was handled.

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Other numbers of the program filled out a most enjoyable evening and the committee are deeply indebted to those who so kindly contributed to the entertainment.

After the program in Cogswell, the Panpan adjourned to the dining room upstairs and enjoyed the "eats" which were served by a committee of boys from the freshman class.

The cups which are to be offered as prizes for our high school day meet were on exhibition and everybody who saw them remarked on their beauty and costliness.

NO GLEE CLUB SPRING TRIP.

Manager Siddons of the Glee Club, has announced that the club has been compelled to give up their trip to the northern part of the state which had been planned for spring vacation. The cause of the change of plans was the fact that they were unable to arrange a satisfactory schedule of engagements.

D. U. DEBATING TEAM.

At the tryout for the team to meet Denver University which was held in Palmer Hall Friday afternoon from four to six, the men chosen to represent Colorado College were A. E. Bryson, Allen B. Crow and Frank Hill.

The debate is to be held in Perkins Hall April 20, and the importance of the event and the question are already attracting an unusual amount of interest. This is the only intercollegiate debate in which Colorado College will participate this year.

The question which has been decided upon for the debate is, "Resolved, That the United States should maintain a navy second only to that of Great Britain, provided that Great Britain maintains her primacy as a naval power."

Denver University will defend the affirmative side of the question. The officials of the debate have not as yet been decided upon.

OFFICERS ELECTED FOR Y. M. C. A.

The annual election of officers of the Young Men's Christian Association was held in the Association room last Friday evening at 7 o'clock, resulting in the election of the following men:

PresidentE. E. Hedblom
Vice-presidentA. J. Gregg
SecretaryW. C. Barnes
TreasurerD. L. Boyes

The committee chairmen have not yet been appointed but will be announced next week. A very successful year under the new administration is looked forward to by all who are interested in the work of the Y. M. C. A.

NUGGET CONTRACT RE-LET.

Sometime ago it was announced in the Tiger that this year's Nugget would be printed by the Waterman Press, the firm which printed last year's book. Since then, by terms agreeable to both the Waterman Press and the Nugget manager, the contract was released from the first company and placed with the Gowdy-Simmons printing company. The Gowdy-Simmons company is a local firm with a reputation for doing first class work, and having the facilities for turning out the job on time.

FRENCH PLAY.

Linguists to Demonstrate Ability—No Charge to Students.

Posters are out on the campus and in the windows down town advertising the French play which is to be given in Cogswell theater April 12. The cast is practicing hard every day under the capable direction of Mrs. Barbour, and it is a foregone conclusion that the play this year will be fully up to the high standards the French Club has set for themselves in former years.

All the students and the faculty of the College are cordially invited to attend the play, and they may secure complimentary tickets from Mr. Black or Mr. Park after spring vacation. In order to pay the expenses of the play a small admission fee of thirty-five cents will be charged for townspeople.

Tickets will be on sale at Coburn library and Whitney & Grimwood's book-store down town.

DEBATING RECOMMENDATIONS.

Apollonians Act on Mr. Park's Suggestions.

At the regular meeting of the Apollonian Club Friday night the suggestions made by Mr. Park in regard to inter-society debate regulations, which were printed in the Tiger a few weeks ago, were considered and acted upon. It was recommended that several new regulations be adopted and a committee was appointed to confer with Pearsons Society and the English department of the faculty, for the purpose of seeing if the measures can be adopted by common agreement.

Some of the recommendations which were passed upon by the Club were:

There shall be five judges instead of three.

There shall be a conference of the judges after the debate before the decision is rendered.

Each speaker shall have a ten minute set speech and a five minute rebuttal.

Definite rules governing the debate shall be drawn up and be made a standard.

Senior engineers at Minnesota are constructing a thirty-five horse power monoplane.

**SHAW AND LYNCH TO SUPER-
VISE 1913 NUGGET.**

**Sophs Elect a Capable Board—An
Abundance of Good Material.**

At a meeting of the sophomore class last Friday, the 1913 Nugget board was elected. Lloyd L. Shaw was elected editor-in-chief and T. J. Lynch business manager. The other members of the board are as follows: Art editor, E. Linn Guy; assistant editors, J. J. Sinton and Dorothy Stott; athletic editor, W. B. Le Clere; associate editors, Miss Burger, Miss Phillips, Miss Haines, W. B. Winchell, D. L. Sisco and A. H. Robotham; assistant art editors, Bancroft and Helen Rand; assistant managers, H. A. Parkinson and Glenn Bowers. There were many candidates for positions and in many cases the competition was very keen. The selection of Shaw and Lynch is regarded by the student body as the wisest choice the sophomores could have made. The new board is supposed to cover all happenings of the school year after Spring vacation, and a meeting has been called for tonight.

**H. A. SMITH SCORES TRICKY
LAWYERS.**

**Speaks on Law and Its Opportunities
for Service.**

Attorney H. Alexander Smith addressed the Y. M. C. A. last Sunday, choosing for his subject, "Law as a Life Work." The speaker made it evident at the outset that he did not advocate that the law was the greatest field for service, but emphasized that it is an important one.

He first showed why there was law, that the complexity of the social organization made certain rules necessary. Then he spoke of the place of the lawyer and his opportunities for Christian service. He scored the tricky lawyers who attempt to evade the spirit of the law by splitting hairs about technicalities.

His remarks were interesting throughout and made it very evident that the law is a great field for Christian service.

Of the 490 members of Congress, 297 are college men. Approximately one hundred colleges and universities are represented.

"MENTAL HYGIENE."

**Prof. Breitwieser Addresses Large
Audience.**

Professor Breitwieser's lecture last Tuesday night on "Mental Hygiene" proved to be one of the most popular numbers yet given in the University Extension Course. The seating capacity of the pit in Palmer Hall was inadequate for the large crowd, many standing throughout the lecture. The subject of this lecture was one on which many people can say a great deal, but the person who can phrase the subject as concretely and as interestingly as did Professor Breitwieser is seldom found.

He first spoke briefly about the mind and its relation to the body, emphasizing the fact that the mind is a receiver of impressions and a place for the association of ideas. The finely developed mechanism of the mind makes it unstable and very susceptible to conditions. It also readily adjusts itself. He spoke of Habit, Attention, Memory and Emotion as fundamental characteristics of the mind in relation to its controlling power. Will, however, is the feature of the mind most essential to the mind's influence over the body. It may be said in a general way that the mind influences the body in a degree corresponding to the development of will power. The mind with a weak will easily falls prey to slight ailments of the body. The success of mental hygiene depends upon the influence of the mind over the body. The mind best equipped to exercise this influence is the one which is trained to respond quickly to suggestions and specific associations and to follow certain trains of thought. Professor Breitwieser dwelt at some length on the application of mental hygiene in particular forms, as in faith cures, Christian Science, Mental Therapeutics, Superstitions, suggestion in medication, and dementia praecox.

Professor Breitwieser is to give another lecture in the University Extension Course on a date to be announced later, taking for his subject, "Hypnotism."

The girls at the University of Nebraska have been securing subscriptions for the college paper by the "tagging" system. Nobody is allowed a minute's rest until they can show a tag.

*
* **VACATION GAMES.** *
*
* The Tigers will run up *
* against a little real baseball *
* next week when they play the *
* Grizzlies, on Monday, and the *
* Denver All-Stars on Thursday *
* and Friday. *
* All the Tiger fans should *
* try to see all three games. *
* Others may be scheduled. *
*

ANOTHER TANGLE.

**State Meet to be Held in Denver on
May 20—Boulder Peevish.**

At the meeting of the track managers in Denver last Saturday, it was decided that the intercollegiate track meet, which had been scheduled for May 20 at Boulder, should be held in Denver on that date, in spite of Boulder's tremendous kick. The Conference at the present time faces a crisis. Boulder has tried to change the date of their High School Day to May 20 thus assuming that every college in the state would bow to their demands. But not so. The intercollegiate track meet will be held on May 20 (if at all), and in Denver. Manager Weinberger of U. of C. claims that the Silver and Gold athletes cannot compete on May 20, because they have to stay at home and "make a hit" with the high school boys. A petition is being prepared asking the Regents of the State U. to allow their athletes to compete in the meet. If the demand is not allowed, "Good-bye State meet." It means that Colorado College will again have the state track championship snatched away.

The representatives declined to change the meet for Boulder because it would mean that the other track and baseball schedules would have to be changed to a great extent. It was also decided that hereafter Denver would be the better place for the big state meet. Either Union Park or the D. U. field will be used as grounds.

One-half the students at Dartmouth are the sons of bankers, manufacturers and business men.

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The cups which are to be offered as prizes for our high school day meet were on exhibition and everybody who saw them remarked on their beauty and costliness.

NO GLEE CLUB SPRING TRIP.

Manager Siddons of the Glee Club, has announced that the club has been compelled to give up their trip to the northern part of the state which had been planned for spring vacation.

Friday, May 5, are urged to do so. Entertainment will be furnished all those who can come at this time. Visiting High School students will be

ASTIC TRACK MEET MAY 6th

Events, Rules and Entertainments

the guests of the College at the D. U.-C. baseball game on Friday afternoon, at three o'clock.

All College buildings will be open to visitors Friday and Saturday.

Each High School is especially invited, even if only one contestant can be sent.

An entrance fee of fifty cents will be charged for each contestant entered.

Finals in the Track and Field Meet will be held on Washburn Field, beginning at two o'clock. No man who has not participated in the preliminaries of the events specified herein will be eligible to take part in the finals of those events.

The following is the list of events:

1. 100-yard dash (preliminaries and final).
2. 220-yard dash (preliminaries and final).
3. 440-yard dash.
4. 880-yard run.
5. 1-mile run.
6. 120-yard hurdles (preliminaries and final).
7. 220-yard hurdles (preliminaries and final).
8. Running high jump (preliminaries and final).
9. Running broad jump (preliminaries and final).
10. Putting 12-lb. shot (preliminaries and final).
11. Throwing 12-lb. hammer (preliminaries and final).
12. Pole vault (preliminaries and final).
13. Discus throw (preliminaries and final).
14. 880-yard relay.

Prizes.

Forty-six loving cups properly engraved will be given as prizes.

For first, second and third place in each event a handsome silver cup, with gold lining will be presented. These cups will be of uniform size for each event. The first-place-cup will be eight inches high, the second-place cup six inches high, and the third-place 4½ inches. First, second and third-place cups are of the same pattern.

The large Denver Post cup will be the championship trophy of the school winning the meet. This cup must

be won for three years to become the property of the school.

A cup will also be awarded to the school winning the next highest number of points.

The Spalding cup for the winning relay team (also a three-year cup), and one each for the teams finishing second and third, will be presented.

Individual prize cups will be given to the athletes winning the highest and the next highest number of individual points.

Rules.

All entries **must** be in by May 1, 1911.

The method of counting points in deciding the championship school will be as follows:

First place in any event shall count five points; second place, three points; third place, one point.

The relay race shall count as follows: First place, five points; second place, three points; third place, one point.

The school whose competitors win the largest total number of points on the above basis shall be the winner for the year, and shall be entitled to the trophy.

A certified statement as to the eligibility of each contestant will be required from the Principal of his High School. This statement must accompany the list of entries.

The meet shall be under the direction of the Athletic Director of Colorado College and a committee of students of the College. The officials will be appointed by this committee. No one in any way connected with any team participating in the meet will be appointed as an official.

"Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletics of America" will be the official guide for the meet.

The number of contestants of one team shall be limited to twelve men.

If your school wishes to send a team please notify the undersigned not later than April 10th.

(Signed) CLAUDE J. ROTHGEB, Athletic Director, Colorado College.

18 E. Espanola St.,
Colorado Springs, Colo.

NORTHERN SCHOOLS TO ATTEND MEET.

Eaton, Longmont, Ft. Collins and Greeley Give up Meet To Attend Big Inter-scholastic Here.

Joe Witherow and his winning way have once more scored a success. Last week Joe donned his best Sunday-go-to-meetin' togs and so-journed up-state for a few days. His idea was to convince the high schools of Eaton, Loveland, Longmont, Fort Collins, and Greeley that they were making the mistake of their lives in having a track meet of their own when the big big C. C. interscholastic meet was occurring in Colorado Springs. Joe succeeded and these schools will be represented on Washburn field on May 6, for the first time for several years.

FRESHMEN NOSE OUT VICTORY FROM CUTLER.

In a fairly interesting game on Washburn field Saturday morning, the event being the first of the year, the freshman baseball team, by some heavy hitting and good luck, won their game from Cutler by a score of 7 to 6. Some excellent material in the freshman class was brought to light in the game and the little Tigers look good for growth when they will wear the C. C. on their shirts. Among the freshman stars were Herron, captain, who pitched the game, Lindstrom at short, Lewis at third, Jackson at first, and Howland behind the log. Erratic fielding and "bonehead" baseball, the usual thing in the first game, were features. Captain Baker of Cutler, in his handling of fowl flies, was a near-star.

The freshmen lined up as follows: Howland, catcher; Herron, pitcher; Lindstrom, short; Jackson, first base; Smith, second base; Lewis, third base; Reynolds, center field; Slocy, left field and Cary, right field.

COLLEGE CONFERENCE IS STRUGGLING WITH ENEMIES.

Officers at Springs Do Not Fear Disruption This Year.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., March 20, (Special.)—The reports now being published to the effect that the Rocky Mountain athletic conference is likely to be disrupted are not taken seriously at Colorado College. While it may be true that certain parties are trying to wreck the conference, high officers in Colorado College athletics believe that such a conspiracy, if it does exist, is being harbored by a few persons who desire the conference rule to end for entirely selfish reasons. No better proof of this can be cited than the erroneous report spread after last Saturday's track schedule meet that the School of Mines would refuse to meet Colorado College in any athletic contest in which Herbert Sinton is permitted to take part. No such ultimatum has been received at Colorado College, but a request from the School of Mines has been made to the effect that Sinton be barred from taking part in any athletics. Nothing was said about refusing to meet Colorado College teams if the request was not granted.

The athletic board will meet within the next few days to pass on the request, but in as much as he has been declared eligible by the University of Utah, which first questioned his amateur standing, the faculty of Colorado College and the conference, the board will undoubtedly refuse the request. If the School of Mines can furnish sufficient proof that Sinton is a professional it is a certainty that the Colorado faculty will declare him ineligible, as past instances show that Colorado College without a doubt is the most conscientious school in the state in the matter of eligibility.

The action of the Mines, D. U. and the Aggies at Saturday's meeting, in which they declined to change the state intercollegiate track meet from May 20 and change the meet from Boulder to Denver, is taken here as another move toward disrupting the conference by eliminating Boulder from the meet, which would mean that the championship will be a disputed question. The conference has done many things in the past which

VACATION GAMES.

The Tigers will run up against a little real baseball next week when they play the Grizzlies, on Monday, and the Denver All-Stars on Thursday and Friday. All the Tiger fans should try to see all three games. Others may be scheduled.

ANOTHER TANGLE.

State Meet to be Held in Denver on May 20—Boulder Peevish.

At the meeting of the track managers in Denver last Saturday, it was decided that the intercollegiate track meet, which had been scheduled for May 20 at Boulder, should be held in Denver on that date, in spite of Boulder's tremendous kick. The Conference at the present time faces a crisis. Boulder has tried to change the date of their High School Day to May 20 thus assuming that every college in the state would bow to their demands. But not so. The intercollegiate track meet will be held on May 20 (if at all), and in Denver. Manager Weinberger of U. of C. claims that the Silver and Gold athletes cannot compete on May 20, because they have to stay at home and "make a hit" with the high school boys. A petition is being prepared asking the Regents of the State U. to allow their athletes to compete in the meet. If the demand is not allowed, "Good-bye State meet." It means that Colorado College will again have the state track championship snatched away.

The representatives declined to change the meet for Boulder because it would mean that the other track and baseball schedules would have to be changed to a great extent. It was also decided that hereafter Denver would be the better place for the big state meet. Either Union Park or the D. U. field will be used as grounds.

All drinking water is tested in the laboratories of the University of Michigan. And other hygienic precautions in the interest of public health are taken.

The Tiger

The Weekly Newspaper of Colorado College

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Correspondents

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Students, Professors and Alumni are invited to contribute articles and items to THE TIGER. Contributions must be accompanied by writer's name.

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Vacation Opportunities.

After the spirit of boost that was so apparent at the Panpan and after the chapel talks about spring vacation opportunities, it might appear that the air is already supersaturated with the boosting spirit and that further comment along this line would be superfluous, yet what follows is repetition for emphasis.

That this is the time of year to interest high school students in college is admittedly true. Surely Colorado College has much that should interest every high school in the state—a championship football team, and prospects for two more championships this spring; a campaign begun to raise \$300,000 for a gymnasium and other improvements; high standards of scholarship; a faculty that ranks with the best; a student body drawn from every corner of the country; a forestry school of unusual promise—and so on down the line, features that will bear comparison with the best.

As for high school day, there is no question but that it is to be an occasion to be remembered. To get these prospective college students on the campus is one of the very best arguments that any loyal student of Colorado College can use. Let them see what is here—seeing is believing, and believing convinces more fresh-

men of the merits of Colorado College than anything else.

To be a good booster, one must believe thoroughly in all his own arguments. The spirit of the past year is strong evidence that the students in the College believe in the College. Let's show that we believe by making two or three high school students believe also.

The Sinton Case.

The newspapers of the state, for the past few weeks have been featuring the case of Herbert Sinton, football captain elect for 1911, and in these articles suggest charges against him for professionalism. Together with their remarks about his eligibility, they fill their columns with dire threats about the breaking up of the Conference and its failure to fulfill its mission, etc., etc. To the mind of the uninformed reader, much of this talk appears true and for this reason, some attempt should be made to counteract such false reports.

The Conference has already passed on Sinton's eligibility, the University of Utah, which originally professed the charges against him have acknowledged their error. Colorado College, more than any other institution in the state, has always stood for clean athletics, and if any doubt remained in the minds of the faculty concerning Sinton's eligibility, he would quickly be disqualified as was done in the notable cases of Murphy and Morrison a few years ago.

However, as a matter of fairness to the good name of the College and to Sinton himself, the findings of the faculty concerning the charges made against Sinton should be made public and the harmful newspaper talk stopped.

CLASS DAY PROGRAM ARRANGED.

Seniors Begin to Plan for the End.

At a meeting today, the senior class chose the following to carry out the morning program of class day:

Flag oration Eugene Steele
Class poem Dorothy Frantz
Organ solo Earl Hille
Ivy oration Ernest Fowler
Vocal solo Roy Kirkpatrick
Class oration A. E. Bryson

DEAN PARSONS DENIES UNTRUE REPORTS

CHALLENGES STATEMENT THAT COLORADO COL- LEGE IS INDIFFERENT ON LIQUOR QUES- TION.

Asserts Right of Every Man to De-
cide for Himself This Important
Question—Says College
Wants Dryest Possible
Town.

Dean Parsons this morning took occasion to deny the false reports that have been spread over the state that Colorado College was indifferent on the question of total prohibition or high license that is to be submitted to the voters of the city in the near future. He stated that it is the sincere desire of every faculty member to see Colorado Springs the dryest possible town, but that different members favored different schemes of promoting this end, some favoring high license and others the present law.

Dean Parsons denied emphatically that any indifference existed on the part of the faculty and urged that this question was one to be decided by each one individually. He stated that President Slocum had always stood for a dry town and does yet. As for himself, he said, he was in favor of the no license plan for several reasons: first, that he favored fundamentally the prohibition movement; second, that he did not believe the present law had been given a fair trial owing to the indifference of the city officials; and third, that his four years residence in Greeley, where prohibition was rigidly enforced, convinced him of the practicability of the plan.

MISS McCREERY MADE SECRETARY.

Miss McCreery '08 has been appointed Y. W. C. A. secretary of the University of California at Berkeley, according to reports received here. Miss McCreery is splendidly fitted for the position, having been president of the Y. W. C. A. while in Colorado College and having spent her time since her graduation in Y. W. C. A. training schools at Los Angeles and in the East.

FIRST ENGINEERS' CLUB BANQUET.

Stags Frisk in Enthusiasm and High Hopes.

The widely heralded first annual banquet of the Engineers' Club was only attended by mere men although the local papers endeavored to make it otherwise. On the "seventeenth of Ireland," so says the dinner card, at the Alta Vista Hotel, about twenty-five of the members and Dean Cajori, Professors Streiby, Mills, Griswold, Martin and Thomas attended. At the end of the purely physical part of the enjoyment, W. S. Bartlett, president of the club, as toast-master, introduced Dean Cajori, who spoke briefly of the change of attitude of the American people toward others, and the chastened spirit which now recognizes the small proportion of great scientists of this country. He was followed by Professor Streiby, who encouraged such a choice of work that one would not feel regret at the end. Professors Martin and Griswold ably assisted him in prehistoric history. Hayward toasted the absent fair ones.

The speech of the evening was by Professor Thomas, who was pledged to give "something serious." Briefly he discussed the past semester, and its indications, the present—its necessity, the future—its promise, and he included all manner of suggestions to all men—from the encouragement of analysis to the moral uplift of civilized clothes. Prof. Mills made a farewell speech in which he empha-

sized the field of the technical man through analysis rather than through a familiarity with practical tricks of a trade.

The official anthem made its official appearance on little yellow folders and was sung with life, rather than melody at somewhere near the end of the day.

MR. CURTIS GIVES LECTURES ON RELATION OF ENGINEER TO BUSINESS.

The first lecture given by Mr. Hine, of Curtis and Hine, was on Monday. It included, as a foundation for his Wednesday lecture, some of his college experience, some of his problems as an engineer and briefly the change of conditions that have altered the engineer from a mere adviser to a manager. The Wednesday lecture continued the discussion of the responsibilities of the engineer, legally and financially, to the organization of whose work he has in charge. The lectures were arranged especially for the engineers.

SPECIAL LECTURES FOR FORESTERS.

Forest Service in Denver Prepared Lectures—Valuable Addition.

During the last two weeks Prof. Coolidge has been giving a series of extra lectures to the upper-class foresters, on various subjects of great interest, which, however, are not in-

cluded in any of the regular courses in this form. These lectures were prepared especially for the School of Forestry by Forest Service men at the Denver office. These lectures include a brief history of National Forest policy, forest planting, including seed gathering and extraction from the cones, marking rules for determining which trees shall be marked for removal where clean cutting is not practiced, as well as other subjects of vital importance. These lectures have just been written and are thoroughly up-to-date in every respect and are a fine addition to the regular course.

COLLEGE CONFERENCE

Continued from Page 5

have been questionable, say athletic men here, but the past history of Colorado athletics shows that some kind of a controlling organization is necessary in order to prevent the importing of ringers.

The above article from the Denver Republican presents in such an impartial way the developments in state athletics recently that it is reprinted. Incidentally, it might be remarked that the efforts of certain Denver papers to disrupt the Conference in their mad attempts for news have done more harm by giving people not acquainted with the conditions in the college than has any other agency.

The Yale Dramatic Association now has a fund of \$10,629 for the purpose of building a new theater.



GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

Courtesy of The Gazette

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BUSY ROTHGEB.

Coach Rothgeb is about as busy as he ever wanted to be, in coaching the baseball and track teams of the College. After getting his 20 odd baseball men started with their practice and outlining their work, he gives over his attention to the track men, who in view of the fact that individual coaching is necessary, take a larger part of Rothy's time. However, a sort of schedule for the larger part of his valuable time has been arranged, by which the track men are especially favored on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, while the baseball men are coached strenuously on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

Rothgeb with the practice and knowledge of years of work, is not pushing his baseball and track men, but is sending them along at an easy gait and every point is being absorbed thoroughly. A baseball class was held early Saturday afternoon and the members of the squad given a little touch of the way Rothy will work his inside baseball this year.

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COACH BERT SIDDONS.

Siddons, baseball manager and former star catcher and hitter for the Tigers, is doing the coaching stunt for the Cutler Academy team and his bunch of ball players bids fair to go after things right. Bert is instilling his own "pep" into them and his knowledge of the game and their tune has changed from "Whip the High School," to "We Will whip the High School." The academy team is showing up well. Captain Baker is working behind the bat and Robinson and Dickinson are on the twirling list.

TERRORS SATURDAY.

The Tigers and Terrors will clash in their annual practice game at Washburn field Saturday and fans will be able to get a line on how things are getting along. It is probable that every possible candidate will be given a tryout for the Tigers and there are some surprises in store for the Tigerites who have not watched the field lately.

DOIN' THE GRIZZLY BEAR(S).

This popular tune may be reversed to "Done by the Grizzly Bears" on Monday, March 27, on Washburn field when the Tigers will cross bats with the Denver Western league team, but it is the intention of the Tigers to do their best in this practice game. This will be the first real contest of the season and the hitting and fielding powers of the Tigers will be tested to the best advantage. Whether the Tigers will start the spring vacation games, which will be helpful for the seasoning of the team, by walloping the Grizzlies is doubtful but it will be a

good chance to start things. The vacation practice will be the stiffest baseball work ever run up against by the Tigers, about six hours daily being devoted to the gentle art of "whip-ping the pellet around the bags and walloping the horsehide to all parts of the diamond."

To improve kicking at Virginia, a gold medal will next year be awarded to the best kicker on the football team.

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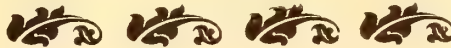
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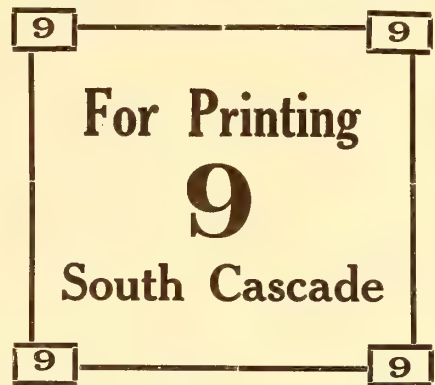
Yale and Harvard Believe in Paying
for Athletics.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., March 16.—A comparison of the cost of athletics at Yale and Harvard shows that Yale spends about a third more every year that Harvard on each of its big athletic teams. It cost the Cambridge university \$127,945 to run athletics last year, or about \$425 a day, for the ten months through which the college season lasts. The football expenditures were approximately \$31,000, an average of about \$1,000 a man to the squad of 31 players. Track athletics cost \$9,000; baseball \$11,000, and rowing \$15,500.

At Yale the appropriation for football was \$40,000. It meant that for every man who got into a "championship game," as the contests with Harvard and Princeton are called, \$2,500 was expended. On baseball Yale put out a total of \$23,000, while track athletics cost \$13,500. Rowing is practically a flat financial loss, since no admission can be charged, and more than \$20,000 is appropriated every year for it at New Haven.

ALL-STARS WHIP BOULDER.

The university squad clashed with the Denver All-Stars Saturday and received as their share of the runs, 5, while the Denver aggregation garnered 11. Coach Castleman used two men for every place and had a time keeping his pitchers, Lavington, Gartland and Shaw from going up in the air worse than they did. Captain McNeil and Kemp of the 'varsity showed up well. Compare things just for fun when the Tigers play their practice games March 30 and 31.



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OPINIONS

AGAIN THAT PICNIC.

Why not an all-College picnic? The weather will be good in May even if it has snowed on Washington's birthday for three successive years. An all-College picnic would be a fine way to bring all the students together and keep up the college spirit. Let's show the weather man that it takes more than a thrice-worked hoodoo to discourage Tigers.
JUNIOR.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT.

Speaking of the recent articles on Student Government in the Tiger and a story in the last "Kin," a young lady was heard to make some very apt comments. The criticism in the Tiger was well taken; the humor of the "Kin" story was good—but what is the need for such knocks? Student government is having a hard fight and is doing well under existing conditions. It deserves all the support and encouragement it can get and at this period in its existence knocks are entirely out of order. The support most needed is the support of the men, and it appears that the men are the loudest in their criticisms. What is doubtless meant for a friendly satire is taken in an entirely different light by some readers

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and hearers, and the result is derogatory to the influence of the Student Government. Perhaps our best comment on this remonstrance is to repeat again that old expression, Boost, don't knock."

BOOSTER.

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

Continued from Page 1

O Lovely NightHofmann
b. Dance of the FairiesSweet
Violin SoloMiss Mabel Harlan
Voices of the WoodsRubinstein

The program was one of the most ambitious put on by a glee club, either men's or women's, in Colorado College for some time and demonstrated that a really high class program is as much appreciated as one of a less high standard. Miss Paulus is deserving of great credit for her training of the club and Miss Randolph for her excellent management.

Tests in the honor system in several examinations last quarter at Chicago were reported to be successful. A general vote on the system is expected soon.

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FAIR SEX SCORE SUCCESS AS THESPIANS

Continued from Page 1

The other parts were well taken and carefully portrayed. The lines were thoroughly mastered and there were no breaks to mar the evening's performance.

The play formed the principal feature of an enjoyable evening. The friends of the members of the Dramatic Club were the guests of the evening. In the receiving line were Miss Edith Summers, the president of the Society, Mrs. Slocum and Miss Loomis. After the play, refreshments were served in the Bemis dining room.

The complete cast of the play was as follows:

Young Marlow Frances Adams
Sir Charles Marlow Laura McClain
Hardcastle Elizabeth Gerould
Hastings Elizabeth Sutton
Tony Ellen Galpin
Diggory Elizabeth Poley
Mrs. Hardcastle Marie Dodge
Miss Hardcastle Bessie Knight
Miss Neville Gertrude Ashley
Maid Virginia Gasson
Servants—Helen Canon, Sharley Pike, Etta Clark.

SPRING VACATION TO BE A WEEK OF BOOST

Continued from Page 1.

forts. You will be there—the whole College will be there—the day will be a great success. Just keep the date in mind and tell your friends. The committee would be glad to receive any suggestions in regard to entertainment of the visitors.

Prof. Motten took the floor upon the conclusion of Rothy's talk, and after seconding all that had been said, began to tell of a more immediate need of support—the spring vacation campaign. He spoke of the opportunities our out-of-town students would have in going home next week and meeting high school seniors who are just beginning to think about college. He outlined the plans for the campaign, told briefly a few of the objections that would be offered and the best arguments for refuting them, and concluded by arranging for special meetings with students from particular sections of the state to discuss the best plans of action. These meetings are being well attended, there is plenty of enthusiasm for the work to be undertaken and definite results should be seen in the size and quality of the freshman class next fall.

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EXCHANGES

John Hopkins medical school has been closed for a time owing to an epidemic of diphtheria.

The University of Pennsylvania has thirty-five baseball games scheduled.

It is customary at Williams College for faculty and students to meet at a smoker twice each term to insure better acquaintance.

Columbia University expects to start work soon on a \$1,000,000 athletic stadium.

Henry Kohman, university of Kansas, has received the highest paid fellowship in the world, an industrial fellowship paying \$8,500 a year.

The regents of the University of Missouri have voted to abolish all intercollegiate athletics after next fall.

Cornell no longer celebrates Washington's birthday or Decoration Day.

A six-year course in the conservation of resources has been established at the University of Michigan.

The American and China College students in Pekin recently formed "The American College Men's Club."

President Taft has invited his classmates of 1878 to hold their annual banquet at the White House this year.

Over 200 schools and colleges have entered teams for the annual relay carnival at the University of Pennsylvania.

The Glee Club of the University of Copenhagen will tour the United States this spring.

Indiana is holding a series of interfraternity games.

Nine votes were lacking to carry student government in Utah. 380 affirmative votes were necessary for its acceptance.

California seniors have begun a systematic campaign for the collection of delinquent class dues for this year and previous years.

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Local Department

The outgoing and in-coming cabinets of the Y. W. C. A. gave a tea in the Rest Room Tuesday afternoon.

Grace Starbird was called away by the death of her mother, Wednesday. All of her friends extend their sympathy to her.

About half the members of Phi Gamma Delta entertained last Tuesday evening at an enjoyable dinner party. Those present were: Misses Peirson, Yerkes, Thomas, McKenzie, McKinnie, Crandall, Lillian Williams, Crowley and Mrs. Hall who chaperoned.

We're here to please and we do please our customers. Noble's Confectionery.

Hesler has been in the hospital for the past few days.

A number of house parties are planned for spring vacation.

Art Sherry ex-'12 visited the Fiji house Sunday and Monday.

Miss Vesta Tucker entertained a number of her friends at an enjoyable party last Tuesday night.

A sophomore party consisting of the Misses Bateman, Fezer, James, Burger and Lamb, and the Messrs. Le Clere, Packard, Lloyd, Golden and Guy held an enjoyable picnic in Queen's Canon last Saturday. Prof. and Mrs. Howe chaperoned.

Get your Easter candies at Noble's Confectionery.

Cragin and Brown of the University of Colorado spent the week end at the Delta Phi Theta house.

Summers spent the week end in the northern part of the state.

Cajori is a new Kappa Sigma pledge.

LOST—In class scrap last week, three bladed pocket knife, with smooth black handles. Reward for its return to
CHAS. SEDAY, Hagerman Hall.

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Money Cheerfully
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Correct Dress for Men.

E. Pike's Peak
113

Miss Florence Jones visited Carrie Burger during the week end.

May and Ruth Wallace entertained their mother and brother Friday and Saturday.

Montgomery had a very informal banquet Friday evening.

Carrie Burger entertained for her friend, Miss Jones, Sunday evening.

Bertha Price's mother and father visited her last week.

June Musser has been quite ill.

A number of hall girls are unable to go to classes on account of the serious results of vaccination.

Addie Henderson has left College.

Noble's is the best place in town to get your candies. Try them.

Elizabeth Sutton enjoyed a visit from her mother the last of the week.

Harriet Spencer 'ro spent the last of the week here visiting schools.

Dorothy Frantz spent the week end at her home in Pueblo.

Mamie Detmoyer went to her home in Denver Monday.

About 100 members of the junior and senior classes of the U. of C. spent Monday visiting the mills at Colorado City and other points of interest.

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The Tiger

THE WEEKLY NEWSPAPER OF COLORADO COLLEGE

VOL. XIII

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., APRIL 6, 1911

NUMBER 26

HARVARD TO EXCHANGE PROFESSORS WITH COLORADO COLLEGE

GREAT UNIVERSITY RECOGNIZES HIGH STANDARDS OF COLLEGE—GRINNELL KNOX, BELOIT LIKEWISE HONORED.

President Slocum Largely Instrumental in Effecting Exchange—One Professor to be Exchanged Each Year—Dr. Albert Bushnell Hart To Come Next Year.

The official statement of Harvard University in regard to the exchange of instructors, which appeared in the Boston Evening Transcript, is as follows:

"Harvard University has arranged an annual exchange of teachers with four of the best known colleges in the country—Colorado College, Colorado Springs, Colo.; Grinnell College, formerly Iowa College, of Grinnell, Iowa; Knox College, of Galesburg, Illinois; and Beloit College of Beloit, Wisconsin.

"Every year until the arrangement is terminated, Harvard is to send a professor, who will spend an equal portion of half an academic year with each of the four colleges mentioned above, and during that time will give to the students of these institutions such regular instruction in their courses as may be arranged by their faculties. The salary of this professor will be paid by Harvard, but the other colleges will provide his travelling expenses and maintenance while he is away from Cambridge. The professor will be selected every year by Harvard, with the approval of the other colleges. The arrange-

ment will go into effect in the next college year.

"In return, each of the four colleges will be expected to send each year one of its younger instructors to Cambridge, and during half of the academic year he will be appointed an assistant in some Harvard Course; he will teach and he will be paid as though he were a regular member of the Harvard staff. He will not be required to give more than one-third of his time to teaching and may devote the rest of it to graduate and research work in any of the departments of the university.

Although no official announcement has been made, it is understood that the first Harvard professor to take part in this exchange will be Professor Albert Bushnell Hart of the department of history. Professor Hart will feel "at home" in the Middle West, for he comes from the edge of that section of the country. He was born in 1854 in Clarkeville, Pa., a little town close to the Ohio line. He graduated from Harvard College in 1880. In 1883 he received the degree of Ph. D. from Freiburg. Since that time he has taught history at Harvard. Many of his students are now professors in history in colleges all over the country."

The recognition given to the standards and work of Colorado College by Harvard University marks an important era in its history. It has not always been easy to secure a just appreciation of the actual educational achievements of those Western institutions which are doing good work. Efforts to secure such just

TEAM GIVEN GOOD WORKOUT DURING VACATION

**OUT OF FOUR GAMES
TIGERS ANNEX TWO**

Weak Spots Shown up—Stick Work Poor—"Brick-wall" Infield.

There was some good baseball on Washburn field during vacation week and the Tigers showed up well. The Terrors and All-Stars were defeated while the All-Stars and the Denver Grizzlies took a game apiece. The best game of the series was with the All-Stars on last Thursday, when the Tigers tightened their play and took the contest by a score of 4 to 2. The Tigers fielded well and although a little slow on the bases, played a game worthy of midseason training. The batting was somewhat poor.

Nervousness and lack of training were responsible for the large number of errors for the week, but Coach Rothgeb was pleased with his team and this week practice goes on all the harder.

Seldomridge surprised baseball bugs by his excellent hitting and if G. S. keeps up the record he established he should be partially responsible for the Tigers winning some games. Lindstrom and Sinton also hit well. In the fielding line Hughes, Bancroft, Friend and Jackson, the infield, played some very fast ball, and promise to present a "brick wall of defense" for the opposing teams this year.

Van Stone's box work was a feature of the week. Capt. Van showed up well and it is a safe bet that all the other college teams are beginning to fear his speed and control. Dickson,

Continued on Page 4

Continued on Page 4

THE TIGER

C. C. GRADUATES MAKING MONEY AT HARVARD.

President Tells of Splendid Work of Alumni—\$1,375 in Scholarships.

President Slocum spoke in Chapel Tuesday morning of what it means to the College to enter into the new arrangement with such an institution as Harvard University and said that we here must show by our work that we are worthy of this recognition. "It ought," he said, "to dignify the life of the whole College.

He also spoke of the high stand taken by our graduates at Harvard as shown by the fact that they are winning \$1,375 this year in fellowships. Wilson G. Smiley of the class of 1908, has won the highest fellowship in the Harvard Medical School, of \$400; C. W. Lieb of the class of 1908, one of \$250; E. E. Walker of the class of 1910, one for \$250; John Maquire, of the class of 1908, one for \$250; and Carl Hedblom of the class of 1907, one of \$200. In addition to this, Mr. Hedblom won the large one of \$400, for two consecutive years.

It is the actual work of the College, the standing of its faculty, and also what our graduates are doing at Harvard which have all helped to bring about the exchange of instructors.

PROF. MOODY ASSUMES

Succeeds Prof. John Mills in Physics Department.

Prof. W. H. Moody arrived in Colorado Springs last Saturday and assumed his duties as Professor of Physics and Electrical Engineering, succeeding Professor John Mills, who resigned recently to accept a position with the American Telephone and Telegraph company.

Prof. Moody comes highly recommended. He was granted a Ph. D. degree at Chicago university and recently has been engaged in research work in the field of radio-activity at Chicago. He is a married man with a family.

An annual assessment is paid by Princeton freshmen. The money goes toward the maintenance of the athletic field and helps to buy prizes for freshmen intercollegiate contests.

INSTALLATION OF Y. M. C. A. OFFICERS NEXT WEDNESDAY

City Y. M. C. A. Grants Use of Rooms and Pool—Program and Eats—All Men Invited.

Every man in the College is invited to be present at the installation of officers and general good time next Wednesday evening at the city Y. M. C. A. building. Through the courtesy of that association the rooms will be thrown open for the use of the College Y. M. C. A. on that evening.

A water-polo game is one of the interesting events of the evening. A pool tournament may also be arranged. "Eats" will also be served.

Remember the time—next Wednesday at 7:30 sharp, the fun begins. All men of the College, whether members of the association or not, are cordially invited to be present and have a good time.

STATE Y. M. C. A. CONFERENCE

Meeting in Denver to Plan for Next Year—Prominent Speakers.

The Annual Conference of the newly-elected officers of the student Y. M. C. A.'s of the state will be held in Denver the last of this week. The opening session will be held on Friday evening, April 7, and the evening session on the following Sunday will close the conference.

Several capable leaders will be present to help in the planning of the work for this coming year. G. H. Dadisman, for several years the state secretary in charge of the association work among the high schools of Kansas, will be present throughout the conference. R. E. Stow, now in county work in Colorado and for several years general secretary of the student association at Purdue University, and Mr. John Nipps, who is showing great ability as our state student secretary, will also be present as leaders.

The Denver University Y. M. C. A. will entertain the delegates from the colleges of the state.

Hedblom, Gregg, Boyes, Barnes and Kirkpatrick are expecting to be present at this conference.

Washington, Oregon, Berkeley, Nevada, Stanford and Idaho universities are to meet in an athletic conference.

THOMAS TO TALK.

Addresses Y. M. C. A. Next Sunday on Engineering Opportunities.

The third of the popular Y. M. C. A. "life-work series" will occur next Sunday afternoon in upper Perkins at 4:30, when Prof. Geo. B. Thomas will speak on the "Opportunities of the Engineer." While at Ohio State Professor Thomas was president of the Y. M. C. A. and since his graduation has spent his time with engineering students and in meeting engineering problems, so that he is well qualified to handle his subject.

Keen insight into the motives which influence a man in his choice of a life-work has characterized the addresses which have already been given, making each address vitally interesting to every student, even though he does not expect to go into any of the professions taken up.

Special music will be a part of the next meeting.

NEW BIOLOGY ASSISTANT.

With the outgoing of Miss Strieby from the position of assistant in biology, word comes from Iowa of the arrival of a new assistant. The applicant for the position will not be ready to assume her duties for some years to come, for the truth is, she only recently arrived in the world of grief and gaiety. Her name has not been announced, but she is the new daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Schneider. Mrs. Schneider is remaining with relatives in Iowa during Dr. Schneider's absence in the East, where he is doing research work.

ENGINEERS RETURN.

Professors Thomas and Martin, of the faculty of the engineering school and L. E. Griswold and H. E. Bartlett, have returned from the western part of the state where they investigated the plan proposed for electrifying the western division of the Colorado Midland railroad. The plans will be sent to the chief engineer of the road.

They report a most successful and enjoyable trip. A great deal of snow was encountered but the results were even better than was anticipated. They made such a hit over the divide that their landlady offered to board them free if they would pay for the rough-house damage.

BIG INTEREST IN FRENCH PLAY

Fourth Annual Event to Excel Former Productions.

The annual play under the auspices of Le Cercle Francais will be given in Cogswell Theater Wednesday evening, April 12. The members of the cast have been at work for the past several weeks and the coming week will be devoted entirely to polishing and stage business.

This is the fourth annual play to be given by the club and from the beginning interest in the yearly productions has been increasing, not only among the students and members of the faculty who are interested in French, but among a great number of townspeople as well. The demand for tickets among outsiders is greater than was expected and the club notes with great satisfaction the appreciation with which their former productions has been received, and this year they hope to equal, if not excel, the standard of excellence they have set for themselves.

Window cards advertising the play have been distributed both about the campus and down town. Tickets have been on sale for the past week at the price of 35 cents. Members of the faculty and students are cordially invited to be the guests of the club at the play and they may secure complimentary tickets from Mr. Black, Mr. Root, Mr. Parks or Miss Clark.

LIKE TO GO TO TURKEY?

Y. M. C. A. Secretary Receives Letter Asking for Two Capable Seniors.

Secretary Kirkpatrick has just received a letter from Leo Lake, '08, who has been teaching in Anatolia College, Marsovan, Turkey. Lake expects to sail soon for the States, where he will take up advanced work. Harper, '08, who has been teaching in Turkey also, will return with Lake.

Colorado College has been asked to secure two Seniors to take the places of these men. Any men who would like to go out on a three or five-year contract in this work where Lake and Harper report such useful years, should see Kirkpatrick for the address of the secretary to whom they should write in regard to this.

PRESIDENT RETURNS FROM EAST.

The president returned Thursday from an absence of three weeks in the East where he has been in the interests of the College. Sunday, March 12, he preached at Williams College, and, later spent some time at Harvard University planning the exchange of instruction between that institution and the College. While in Boston he dined with a number of Colorado College graduates who are studying in the professional schools of Harvard University. In New York he met the representatives of the General Education Board and consulted with them in regard to the movement to secure three hundred thousand dollars for the College.

The balance of the time was spent in securing funds to meet the annual deficit of the College.

ENGINEERS' CLUB TO STUDY ICE MAKING.

At the invitation of the El Paso Ice & Coal company of Colorado Springs, the members of the engineers' club will make an inspection trip to the ice plant of the company. In order to make this examination more interesting, the Club has arranged a program on artificial refrigeration which will be given at the regular meeting in the Polytechnic room on Friday, April 7, at 7:15 p. m. The papers will be presented by Prof. Strieby and R. M. Copeland and will be followed by general discussion. All people who may be interested in the process of ice making and cold storage are invited to attend the meeting and the inspection.

FIRST ORDER FOR THE NUGGET.

Out of the deep, dark forests of Russia, comes a letter this week from Fred Harding, a last year's engineering student.

On account of the death of his father, which occurred shortly after his arrival home last spring, Mr. Harding was unable to return to resume his work this year but hopes to be with us next September. He concludes by asking that a copy of the "best Annual ever" be saved for him.

"HYPNOTISM" SUBJECT OF BREITWIESER'S ADDRESS

Says "Evil Eye" and "Hoodoo" Not Entirely Superstitions.

Another lecture of the University Extension Course was given by Professor Breitwieser last Tuesday night in Perkins' Hall to a large audience. This lecture was on "Hypnotism," and was a resume of the series of lectures on the same subject given by Professor Breitwieser at Columbia University, and now being given by him in the College as an advanced elective course. In addition to his connection with the Psychology department of Columbia University, Mr. Breitwieser was for two years assistant in the hypnotic clinic of the University of Indiana.

The lecture opened with a short statement of the history of hypnotism, tracing its development from the states of trance and the dances of the primitives. The "evil eye" and the "hoodoo" are not entirely superstitions, but have some foundation in the facts of hypnotism. The symptoms of hypnotism, evidenced by cateleptic states, illusions, and painless conditions, and the modes of hypnotizing as practiced by the various schools were fully explained.

One of the most important phases of hypnotism is the medical application, which has been used to cure many diseases, such as nervous diseases, headaches, tremors, vomiting, asthma, neuresthenia, stammering, alcoholism and others. Some attempt has been made to detect crime by placing the suspect in a hypnotic state and then questioning him, but evidence thus secured cannot be accepted by the courts because of the susceptibility of the subject to suggestion.

Professor Breitwieser's close study of the subject has shown him the evils and dangers of hypnotism as practiced by the ordinary enthusiast or public exhibitor, and in his lecture he strongly advocated putting hypnotism in the hands of physicians and men who are scientifically trained and prohibiting all others from practicing it.

The fourth annual circus and hippodrome of the University of Pennsylvania will be held on April 8. This year the proceeds will go toward the endowing of a bed in the students ward of the University Hospital, which will cost \$5,000.

STEP OF PROGRESS FOR FORESTERS

Government to Buy Up Land to Plant Forests.

Professor Coolidge received an announcement from the Forest Service a short time ago saying that the purchasing of lands in the East for national forests under the provisions of the newly-passed Weeks' bill would begin at once, and offers of land were invited. It is probable that the lands purchased will be in the Appalachians and White Mountains for a long time yet, but there is nothing in the bill that limits the purchasing of lands, to any particular region. The Forest Service hopes much land of a nearly worthless value will be offered at low prices. The formation of these eastern forests will mark a great step in the progress of forestry in this country.

SENIOR FORESTERS LEAVE.

The spring trip for the seniors will start sometime this week. At this writing it had not been definitely decided where the work would be, but it will either be in Manitou Park, San Luis Valley, or in the mountains of the front range here. The San Luis Valley is most likely to be the place. BAKER.

HARVARD TO EXCHANGE PROFESSORS

Continued from Page 1

recognition have too often been met with criticisms of Western methods and accusations of exaggeration on the part of Western men. Now that a university which holds the place of leadership in America has not only acknowledged the standing of four leading colleges, but backed it up by not only sending each year one of the ablest members of its faculty to share in the instruction of these colleges, but also by accepting a member of their faculties to give instruction at Harvard, it is evident that such distrust is disappearing. The exchange of instructors has been under discussion between Presidents Lowell and Slocum for a number of months and it reached its consummation at conferences held at Cambridge during Dr. Slocum's recent visit in the East.

Dr. Albert Bushnell Hart, who comes to us next year, holds a place of highest standing as a writer and

teacher of American History, and is one of the most popular instructors at Harvard. The representative of Colorado College has not yet been selected. Whoever goes will be at Harvard for half an academic year and will give one-third of his time to teaching and have the rest for study and research. The other members of the Harvard faculty who were considered for the coming year were Josiah Royce, Bliss Perry and Barrett Wendell.

This new movement and the recognition which has been given to Colorado are highly appreciated by everyone interested in higher education in this section of the United States, and every student is grateful to Harvard for its generous action in this matter.

BASEBALL AND TRACK SCHEDULES.

The eight intercollegiate baseball games scheduled are as follows:

Colorado College—April 15, Mines; May 5, Denver; May 13, Aggies; May 27, University of Colorado.

University of Colorado—April 8, Aggies; April 22, Mines; April 28, Colorado College.

Denver University—April 21, Colorado College; May 2, Aggies; May 13, School of Mines.

School of Mines—April 1, Aggies; April 8, Denver; May 6, University of Colorado; May 19, Colorado College.

Agricultural College—April 15, Denver university; April 29, Mines, May 20, Colorado; June 3, Colorado College.

Track Events.

Colorado College versus Mines—April 22 (place not decided).

Colorado College versus Boulder—April 29 (at Boulder).

Intercollegiate conference meet May 13.

Colorado College High School Day—May 6.

Paste these in your hat.

The trustees of Columbia university have proposed to add another degree, that of L. L. D., which will be awarded to all law school men securing an L. L. B., who spend an additional year in the study at the university.

TEAM GIVEN GOOD WORKOUT

Continued from Page 1

Moberg and Hughes all had tries on the mound and it looks that Van will have a good bunch to fall back upon for the easier games.

The games were as follows:

Saturday, March 25—

	R.	H.	E.
Terrors	1	6	4
Tigers	5	10	8

Monday, March 27—

	R.	H.	E.
Denver, Western League.....	12	10	0
Tigers	1	5	6

Thursday, March 30—

	R.	H.	E.
Denver All-Stars	2	8	4
Tigers	4	6	1

Friday, March 31—

	R.	H.	E.
Denver All-Stars	11	11	1
Tigers	4	9	7

Totals	R.	H.	E.
Tigers	13	30	22
Opponents	26	35	9

Totals of the Tigers' vacation work in the four games:

	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.E.
Seldomridge, cf	9	1	6	3	1
Sinton c	16	2	5	28	5
Jackson, 1b	14	0	3	29	2
Bancroft, ss & 3b..	13	2	2	5	11
Hughes, p, ss, 3b..	12	1	2	5	10
Friend, 2b	14	1	2	12	12
Vandemoer, lf	10	0	2	7	1
Van Stone, p.....	6	1	1	0	8
Stewart, cf	3	0	1	1	0
Dickson, p, lf.....	5	1	1	1	1
Lindstrom, 3b, lf, rf.	9	2	3	1	1
Moberg, cf	9	1	1	4	3

Seldomridge hit .666 for the week and Lindstrom came second with .333.

A number of professors in the English department at Pennsylvania have adopted the oral examination in preference to the written. A large number of the list of questions are written upon cards. The student is required to answer a certain number, and as soon as he has finished he is told whether he has passed or not. The scheme is said to eliminate all possibility of dishonesty and obviates weeks of waiting for the results of written examinations.

"WE'RE COMING," SAY HIGH SCHOOLS.

Invitations Sent to Sixty High Schools—Up to Every-one to Boost.

Preliminary plans for High School Day are almost complete and the High School Day committee are keeping still and sawing wood.

As was decided last week, invitations have been sent to some sixty high schools in the state, and although formal acceptance of the invitations have been received from only a few, there is no doubt that nearly every one of the sixty will be represented on Washburn field on May 6.

Coach Rothgeb has complete charge of the athletic events with the aid of a large committee of competent workers, and the meet is to be handled with a style of execution that cannot be surpassed.

It is especially urged that every student in the College make himself or herself a special committee of one to assist the regularly appointed committees in looking after the entertainment of our high school guests, especially in regard to meeting trains. If you are not serving on a special committee, make yourself conspicuous around the depot on the morning of May sixth and welcome the representatives of your own or some other high school.

TIGERS-SACRED HEART SATURDAY.

The Tigers will cross bats with the Sacred Heart College team in Denver Saturday and a good game is expected. The Denver bunch has always had a snappy team, and the Tigers split even on the series last year. The next game scheduled is April 15, a week from Saturday, when the Tigers are due to play with the Miners. Whether they will or not, remains to be seen.

D. U. Line-up.

Denver U. is using the following line-up this year:

Gobin, ss.; Sinclair, 2b; Fike, c.; Polachek, 1b.; Davis, cf.; Wells, cf.; Hill, 3b.; Hargreaves, lf.; Klein, rf.; Brubaker, rf.; Bailey, pitcher.

MINES SCARE LOOKS LIKE NEWSPAPER TALK.

No Notifications Received That Relations Are Broken.

The articles that have been filling the newspaper sporting pages recently to the effect that the School of Mines has declared relations off, seems to be further evidence of the attempts of the Denver dailies to break up the conference and incidentally fill up their columns with readable though doubtful material.

In a conversation with Dean Parsons and J. W. Park, both gentlemen stated that up to Tuesday night, absolutely no word had been received from the Mines that they had or were even considering severing the athletic relations with the College. On the other hand, Mr. Park stated that he had received from Mr. Smith, the Mines conference representative, in a letter dated April first, an additional list of eligible men. This would seem to indicate that relations instead of being severed, were expected to continue as in the past.

"VANDY" INJURED.

Vandemoer, the Tiger mainstay in track, is on crutches as a result of a sprained ankle received on an outing during vacation. Vandy's injury, though painful, it is hoped will not be serious enough to keep him out of participation in track and baseball, both of which would suffer greatly by his absence.

TENNIS NOTICE.

Only those who have paid their tennis dues are eligible to use the courts. The Tennis Club has been to considerable expense to put the courts in shape and it is only fair that the users of the courts should bear the expense.

The University of Minnesota has the only photography course in the United States. It is copied after the courses given in the European countries.

Kansas is to have a State School of Mines. This college will be entirely independent of the State University.

WOMEN TO DEMONSTRATE ABILITY AS GYMNASTS.

Rare Opportunity For Outsiders—Proceeds Go Toward Men's Gym.

For the first time in history, the people of the city and the men of the College are to have the unusual opportunity of seeing the women gymnasts of the College in action. The event comes on April the 19th, and since the announcement in the Tiger of a few weeks ago, there has been a big interest in it. The interest comes partly in the event itself and partly in the spirit that prompted the women to promise to donate all the funds derived from the exhibition toward the fund for the proposed men's gymnasium.

Miss Auten, the women's physical director reports that many of the girls are already contributing toward the success of the affair by making window cards and putting tickets on the market. She also reports that money has been contributed generously by friends in the College and city so that a tidy sum will probably be raised for the gym fund.

The exhibition is scheduled for five o'clock in the Jungle gym if the weather is pleasant, otherwise in Cogswell Theatre. Tickets are 25c, so when one of the fair ones approach you, show your interest in their work and the men's gym by buying at least two.

MINES 9—AGGIES 10.

The Aggies whipped the Mines in their first baseball game last Saturday in Golden by a score of 10 to 9. "Replete with errors, sensational and exciting," says a press report of the contest. The Mines made 14 of the bobbles. The Aggies gave their man support in the "pinches" and the Mines did not.

Score: R. H. E.
Aggies . . 3 0 1 2 0 0 1 3 0—10 8 7
Mines . . 0 0 3 1 0 1 1 3 0—9 9 14

Batteris—Mines: Wilson and Turner. Aggies: King and Antles. Three-base hits: Watson 2, Andre. Bases on balls: Off Wilson 1; off King 4; Struck out: By Wilson 11; by King 7.

Stanford seniors have agreed to wear caps and gowns throughout the Senior Week.

The Tiger

The Weekly Newspaper of Colorado College

A. E. BRYSON	Editor-in-Chief
S. WILKIE DEAN	Business Manager
SAM J. SHELTON	Assistant Editor
RICHARD L. HUGHES	Assistant Editor
HARRY BLACK	Assistant Editor
T. WYNNE ROSS	Athletic Editor
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FRED S. BAKER	Forestry Editor
HELEN CANON	Alumni Editor
MAMIE C. DETMOYER	Exchange Editor
EDITH L. SUMMERS	Local Editor
J. A. ROOT	Local Editor
RAY H. SAYRE	Assistant Manager
E. E. HEDBLUM	Assistant Manager

Correspondents

A. W. Donovan, C.E. Hayward, Bruce Weirick, William Lloy, Joe Sinton, Elsie Greene, Lillian Duer, Grace Wilson, Dorothy Cook, Dorothy Stott

Students, Professors and Alumni are invited to contribute articles and items to THE TIGER. Contributions must be accompanied by writer's name.

Address all communications to THE TIGER, Colorado College, Colorado Springs, Colo.

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Harvard Honors Us.

It is difficult for a member of one of the older institutions of higher learning to understand the significance of the recognition that has come from Harvard University, of the life and work of the newer colleges of the West.

For years the faculty and President of Colorado College have worked for the advancement of its standards and the creation of a foundation which should be worthy of a place among the leading colleges of the country.

This movement indicates how well worth while it is to hold strongly to the highest ideals. Everyone connected with the College feels that a new dignity has come to him, and an incentive to prove that the College is worthy of such academic recognition.

Good Spirit.

The spirit that has prompted the women of the College to give a gymnasium exhibition, the proceeds of which are to go toward the men's gym fund, is surely the right kind. Probably the proceeds will not be exceedingly large but the spirit is good and deserving of the patronage of the entire student body. With more of the same kind of spirit, that gym is an assured thing.

Twenty-two Years of Service.

Last week marked the passing of the twenty-second year of the presidency of Dr. Slocum in Colorado College. These years have been years of service, and mark the transition from a "sage-brush" college to one which, in a recent Associated Press article is referred to as one of the four of the best-known of the smaller colleges of the country. The Colorado College of the present stands as a monument to the efforts and struggles of President Slocum, and how great have been those efforts and struggles, few of us on the outside can fully appreciate.

The rounding out of the twenty-second year comes very fittingly with the announcement of Harvard's recognition of the scholarship standards of Colorado College. The twenty-second year also finds the President engaged in one of the greatest and most difficult of the many struggles that have confronted him—the campaign for \$300,000 to be used for the building of a men's gymnasium and increased endowment. Few who have seen the successes of the past doubt the ultimate attainment of this undertaking, yet none should feel so confident as to leave the entire work to the president—it is an undertaking for the whole College.

ORATIONS MUST BE IN MAY 1.

Contestants for Sweet Prize Must Have Productions in Shortly.

As announced recently in the Tiger, the conditions of the Sweet contest in oratory demand that the orations of contestants must be in the hands of the judges by May 1. The more specific conditions of the contest have already been published, but it is the wish of those in charge of the affair to remind possible candidates of the shortness of the remaining time and that part of the conditions make it necessary that at least eight contestants must submit orations before the \$50.00 prize will be offered.

This contest is confined to upper-classmen, the preliminaries for the Fresh.-Soph. declamation contest being held early in May. Mr. Park expects to call a meeting of all those interested in these contests at an early date and it is hoped that there will be a hearty response from the student body.

RECENT BOQUETS

GOOD FOR COLORADO COLLEGE.

From the Denver Republican.

For several years past Harvard and Columbia universities have been exchanging professors with the universities of Berlin and Paris with advantageous results to the universities, the professors and the general public. The success in this beginning in university co-operation has led to an extension of the system among educational institutions in this country. President Lowell of Harvard now proposes to exchange professors with four western institutions, Colorado College being one of them. The choice of one of our institutions makes the movement of peculiar interest to every one interested in educational matters in the state and serves to emphasize again the excellent reputation which Colorado College has gained as an educational institution among the universities in the east. The academic standing of a college with the older universities is obtained not so much by its advertised curriculum as by the attainments of its graduates in the professional schools of the universities. The standing of an educational institution is then after all determined like those institutions by the very practical standard of efficiency. According to this standard Colorado College has made good with the universities like Harvard. Her graduates have borne witness to the efficiency of her training by the high standing which they have maintained in the post-graduate schools.

Within a few miles, at Colorado Springs, is Colorado College, founded by our churches and bound to us by the closest ties. Here 700 of the choicest young of the mountain country are taught the high standards of Christian life. The president of Harvard university is quoted as saying that the students sent to Harvard from this Western school are this year out-ranking all others who have come there.—The Congregation-alist.

The DePauw Daily protests against the stereotyped funny paper caricature of the college man.

ARTICLES VI. AND VII. OF THE
CONSTITUTION OF THE ASSO-
CIATED STUDENTS OF THE
COLORADO COLLEGE.

ARTICLE VI.

Classification of Duties of Commis-
sion Members.

Section 1. The President of the Associated Students, the Vice-President of the Associated Students, the student member of the Athletic Board in his second year of office, and the Manager of Debating shall be classified as Seniors. The Secretary of the Associated Students, the Treasurer of the Associated Students, and the Student member of the Athletic Board in his first year of office shall be classified as Juniors. The underclass representative shall be classified as a Sophomore.

Duties of President.

Section 2. The President of the Associated Students shall preside at all meetings of the Commission and of the Student Body, call meetings at his discretion and perform the duties usually devolving upon the President of a student body.

Duties of Vice-President.

Section 3. The Vice-President of the Associated Students shall perform the duties of the President in case of his absence. If the presidency shall become vacant the Vice-President shall become President and a new Vice-President shall be appointed as hereinafter provided.

Duties of Secretary.

Section 4. The Secretary of the Associated Students shall take the minutes of all meetings of the Commission and the Associated Students and perform all other such duties as usually devolve upon the Secretary.

Duties of Treasurer.

Section 5. The Treasurer of the Associated Students shall apportion the funds of the Associated Students as hereinafter provided and shall have charge of the disbursement of all funds except those specifically apportioned to the Athletic Board.

Duties of Manager of Debating.

Section 6. The Manager of Debating shall arrange and conduct all oratorical and debating contests by and with the consent and advice of the Commission and may incur indebtedness to the extent of \$15 for any

particular contest without the authorization in advance of the Commission.

ARTICLE VII.

Nominations and Elections.

Section 1. Nominations for all student offices of this Commission except the Editor-in-Chief of the Tiger shall be by petition. The petition nominating the Sophomore member of the Commission shall require the signature of ten (10) members of his class, those nominating the student member of the Tiger Board and the alumni member of the Athletic Board shall require signatures of fifty (50) students. Members of the Women's Advisory Committee shall be nominated by petition of twenty-five (25) women students. Signatures of persons not qualified to vote shall not be counted and any name signed to two petitions for the same office shall be stricken from both. The nominations shall be closed and a complete list posted on the bulletin board in Palmer Hall by the Secretary of the Associated Students before one p. m. on the tenth day preceding election.

Time of Election; and Elective Offices

Section 2. All elective officers of the Associated Students shall be chosen on the second Friday in May. If anything occurs on that date to prevent the election it shall be held the following Monday. At the time of their election all candidates shall be members of the class which will attend the rank prescribed for these offices in the succeeding year. Only members of the Freshman class shall vote for the next year's Sophomore representative. Only women of Colorado College shall be qualified to vote for members of the Women's Advisory Committee.

At such election there shall be elected:

President of the Associated Students, a Senior.

Vice-President of the Associated Students, a Senior.

Manager of Debating, a Senior.

Secretary of the Associated Students, a Junior.

Treasurer of the Associated Students, a Junior.

Student member of the Athletic Board, a Junior.

Alumni members of the Athletic Board, 1909 and alternate years.

Underclass member of the Commission, a Sophomore.

Student member of the Tiger Board, a Senior.

Student member of the Tiger Board, a Junior.

Manner of Election.

Section 3. The general election shall be held under the control of the Commission and shall be conducted in the following manner:

(a) The polls shall be open from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

(b) There shall be at the polls at all times two inspectors, one ballot distributor, one poll clerk, and two ballot clerks. The poll clerk shall have an official list of all the students certified by the Secretary of the Associated Students. Every registered student who has paid his fees to the Associated Students shall have the right to vote. The voter shall announce his or her name to the first ballot clerk and receive a ballot from the distributor; the other ballot clerk receiving the ballot shall pronounce the name of the voter and call out "voted" before dropping the ballot in the box when the poll clerk shall cross out the name from the list.

(c) The elections shall be held in the basement of Coburn Library. At least five booths shall be provided and no voter shall remain in a booth more than four minutes. There shall be no electioneering within fifty feet of the Library.

(d) The ballots shall be counted by the election officials immediately after the election when the polls are closed, and the complete result shall be posted on the bulletin board and filed with the Secretary of the Associated Students properly signed by the election officials.

(e) Printed ballots shall be prepared and provided at the election and proper instructions shall be given as to the manner of marking and voting.

(f) All officers shall take office on the first Friday in June except the Editor-in-Chief of the Tiger, who shall take office immediately on the opening of school the next semester.

A graduate college with funds aggregating \$4,000,000 is soon to be opened at Princeton University.

Michigan University has a very fine architectural department and lately clay modelling has been instituted in that department.



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IN OTHER COLLEGES

The senior class at Denver university is to present Goldsmith's, "She Stoops to Conquer," as its class play.

Harvard university has decided to accept a number of exchange students from Scandinavian universities.

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THE CHICAGO BAKERY

Theodore Roosevelt gave a series of ethical talks at Berkeley the past week.

One hundred students have been suspended from Tufts for non-payment of tuition fees.

Registration at Yale has increased only two per cent. in five years.

In seventeen of the leading colleges and universities of the country are founded socialistic societies.

The Woman's League of Syracuse university will issue one number of the college paper this spring.

North Dakota Agricultural college will soon have the National Bacteriological Museum on its campus.

Mr. Carnegie celebrated his seventy-fifth birthday by giving \$2,500,000 to the Carnegie Technical schools.

Of the 490 members of Congress, 297 are college men. One hundred universities and colleges are represented.

The University of Southern California has enrolled as a special student a man who is 93 years old.

A new athletic field has been completed at Montana, at a cost of \$10,000.

The "corduroys" as dress suits at class jolly-up at Stanford are no longer proper.

At Wellesley anyone who hands in

a paper with three words mis-spelled must join one of the classes in spelling.

The University of Michigan has 14 Chinese and they are in gymnasium training. They hope to be able to participate in track and field events.

The Columbia Forum is considering the giving of credit for student activities.

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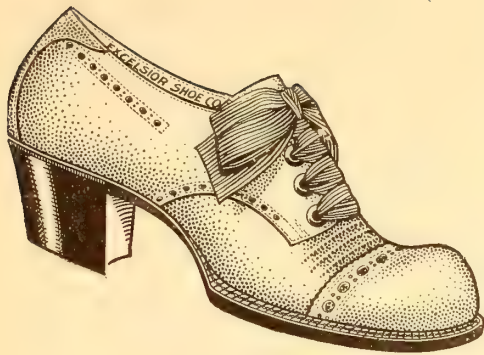
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Undergraduates of the University of Washington want military tactics removed from the curriculum.

Beloit maintains a night school for the benefit of foreigners who wish to learn the English language.

DELTA PHI THETA BANQUET.

The Delta Phi Theta fraternity held its Annual Initiation Banquet at the Acacia hotel Friday evening, March twenty-fourth. The guests of the fraternity were Zimmerman and Melzer of Denver, Hezmelhalch of the Mines, W. K. Argo, Prof. E. C. Hills, Prof. G. M. Howe and H. E. Pastorious of this city.

APOLLONIAN PROGRAM FOR APRIL 7.

Debate—Resolved, That the U. S. should maintain a navy second only to that of Great Britain, provided Great Britain maintains her primacy as a naval power.

Affirmative—Friend, Rhone, Ogilbee.
Negative—Crowe, Bryson, Hill.

PEARSON PROGRAM FOR APRIL 7.

Music Kirkpatrick
Paper Haight
Current Events Myers

Debate—Resolved that the United States should intervene to restore peace in Mexico.

Affirmative—Weller.
Negative—Woodard.
Critic's report.

9

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**SIGS HAVE ENJOYABLE
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Spend Part of Vacation at Half-way House.

The Half-way House was the scene of a lively house party when the Sigma Chi fraternity entertained there the latter part of vacation week. The men of the fraternity, their guests and the chaperones left the Springs Thursday afternoon for Manitou, where they took a car on the Mount Manitou Incline. From the top of the Incline the party took the trail to the Half-way House, where a smoking hot supper was waiting. On Friday and the days following excursions were made to the summit of the Peak and Cameron's Cone, Lake Moraine and other places of interest. The evenings were spent in dancing, singing and general pollity. Sunday evening there was a big bonfire up Clark canon, where everyone toasted marsh mallows and sang college songs. The party broke up Monday afternoon, the partyites returning down the Cog road.

Mrs. Vandemoer, Mrs. Shaw and Mr. and Mrs. Rothgeb were the chaperones. The guests were the Misses Alexander, Page and McBride, of Denver, and the Misses Kampf, Frantz, Wallace, Kidder, Walsh, Pierson, Campbell, Stott, Mitchel, Vaughn, Musser, Watson, Nickols, Estill.

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DENVER MINERVA ALUMNAE GET TOGETHER.

The Minerva Alumnae of Denver entertained the active members of Colorado College at the Tea Cup Inn on Friday of the spring recess. Greetings were read from the honorary members, Mrs. William F. Slocum and Mrs. Florian Cajori. Those present were Miss Cora Wilcox, Mrs. Jean Diar Cole, Miss Stella Wilcox, Miss Elsie Connell, Mrs. Jane Porter Rbertson, Miss Faye Anderson, Miss Gertrude Ormsby, Mrs. George C. Barnard, Miss Edith Hall, Miss Jean Ingersoll, Miss Julia Ingersoll, Miss Elizabeth Fraser, Miss Helen Crawford, Miss Lillian Johnson, Mrs. Grace S. McLean, Miss Edna Jacques, Miss Stella Chambers, Mrs. Helen Fontius, Miss Mary Wheeler, Miss Emma Wheeler, Miss Ellen Jewett, Miss Matilda McAllister, Mrs. Walter Tegtmeier, Miss Ada Armstrong, Miss May Weir, Miss Carolyn Davis, Miss Mary Randolph, and Miss Ruth Ragan.

At the University of Minnesota this last semester, 1,078 students were failed and conditioned.

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ALUMNI NOTES

Miss Mayme Scott '07 has been appointed assistant general secretary of the city Y. W. C. A. at Pasadena, California.

Miss Ruth Londoner '09 expects to be in the Springs for several weeks.

W. D. Van Nostran '03 and other enterprising alumni are planning to form an association of Colorado College people in and about Los Angeles. There are about twenty former students in that vicinity.

Announcements have been received of the marriage of Miss Myrtha Beule ex-'09 and Mr. Ira Everett Burtis. They are residing in Rockford, Illinois.

Miss Phoebe Ward '08 was married to Mr. Frank Stillwell Moore '08 on the twenty-ninth of March at Oak Park, Illinois. Mr. and Mrs. Moore will be at home after April 15 at 210 E. St. Vrain in this city.

The marriage has been announced of Miss Helen Strieby to Mr. Allen H. Remsen '09, on July 11, 1910. Mrs. Remsen has resigned her position with the College.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Ralph T. Ward, a daughter, Millicent on March 5. Mrs. Ward is remembered as Hannah Johnston of the class of 1907.

Paul Burgess '08 who has been attending the McCormick Theological Seminary, has received a scholarship for study in Germany for two years.

In a letter received recently "Bill" Lennox, '09, says:

"Last Saturday, the 20th, Prexy had a number of the fellows to dinner at "The Tavern." In the evening an informal reception was held for him. Those present were Carl Hedblom, Wilson Smith, Clarence Siep, Archie Beard, Lawrence Lunt, Don McCreery, Leland Polluck, Miss Alice Clement.

"We are planning for an all-day picnic with Prof. Schneider when he comes here in May."

Ernest E. Walker ex-'10 has just been awarded the Austin Scholarship

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of Landscape Architecture at Harvard which amounts to \$300.00.

Announcements have been received of the law partnership of Steinmetz, Beeler and Mitchell, at Knoxville, Tenn. A. E. Mitchell was graduated from C. C. in 1907 and took his law course at Chicago.

On April 1st, Paul Burgess '08 was awarded a fellowship in Old Testament Hebrew at McCormick Theological Seminary, which entitles him to two years of study in Germany with \$600 per year. He expects to sail in July or August.

Local Department

Sharley Pike spent the vacation with Marguerite Seifried and Carrie Burger.

Florence Pierson visited Gwendolyn Hedgecock during the vacation.

Alta Harris spent the week with June Steck in Greeley.

We're here to please and we do please our customers. Noble's Confectionery.

Starke '14 is a Delta Phi Theta pledge.

Moberg, Hedblom, Hughes and Starke spent last Saturday in Queen's Canon.

Harder visited Dean during vacation.

A party consisting of the Misses Crowley, Aitken, Bateman and De Rousher, and Greenlee, Golden, Bassler and Summers held a picnic in Crystal Park last Friday.

The last Annual copy is in, and the affair was celebrated last Wednesday evening with a delightful party at Ticknor hall. The girls who are members of the board were hosts.

The campus trees were sprayed last week as a result of the inspection made by the Foresters last month.

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Las Friday the new English Club enjoyed a very delightful tramp out through Palmer Park.

Ern Statton's father visited him during the early part of the vacation week.

"Si" Sylvester 'to visited the Springs Tuesday of last week.

Several College people worked at the polls during the election.

Here's one on our Dean. Coming in from Denver on a late train, he fell asleep and woke up in time to get off at Pueblo. His presence in that city was unnoticed however, and he escaped on the next train.

Pettigrew was a visitor at the Delta Phi Theta house last week.

Get your Easter candies at Noble's Confectionery.

Prof. Griswold went to New York because of the illness of his grandmother.

Prof. Martin, after returning from the surveying trip of the seniors working on the Colorado Midland thesis, spend Wednesday of vacation week at Manitou Park and then went to Denver.

R. M. Copeland passed the Civil Service examinations for junior topographer and for topographic aid in the U. S. Geological survey.

The tennis courts were very popular during vacation.

The Le Clere brothers spent their vacation visiting in Texas.

Putnam and Allen rode to Canon City and back on bicycles during vacation week.

LOST—In class scrap last week, three bladed pocket knife, with smooth black handles. Reward for its return to
CHAS. SEDAY, Hagerman Hall.

Mme. M. D. Hillmer



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and Summer Show
for 1911

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Specialists in Good Clothes; and Nothing Else

Money Cheerfully
Refunded

Gorton's
Correct Dress for Men.

E. Pike' Peak
113

Those who were unable to go home had three sources of amusement with which to pass the time—ball games, watching auto races from Denver and tramps into the mountains.

Johnnie Burgess left last week to accept a position in the service of the Midland.

Lost—My trunk. Finder please return to Hedblom and receive reward.

Noble's is the best place in town to get your candies. Try them.

Hagerman has been supplied with a fire escape.

S. L. Smith and T. D. Riggs visited at the Fiji house recently.

Alpha Tau Delta gave an enjoyable dance at their house on the evening of March 25.

Lynch spent the vacation motoring about the state.

Cook has been compelled to discontinue his work in College for the present year.

Only Liberal Art students are allowed to participate in athletics at the University of Pennsylvania.

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School of Engineering,
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School of Forestry,
W. C. STURGIS, Dean

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The Tiger

THE WEEKLY NEWSPAPER OF COLORADO COLLEGE

VOL. XIII

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., APRIL 13, 1911

NUMBER 27

SINTON'S CASE TO BE ARBITRATED

CONFERENCE MEETS AND DECIDES TO LET SOME ONE ELSE DECIDE.

Jardine Cleared—No Decision as to State Track Meet.

At a special meeting of the Rocky Mountain Faculty Athletic Conference held in Denver last Tuesday, the case of Herbert Sinton, after having been discussed and acted on twice formerly, came up for consideration and in spite of the fact that Sinton has been exonerated by the Conference, it was decided to submit the case to a disinterested party for final adjustment. To this end the facts of the case will be submitted to Professor Waldo, of Washington University, St. Louis. Just what the result will be when the decision is made is something of a question—if decided in favor of the Mines, will Colorado College swallow the pill after Sinton has twice been exonerated; if decided in favor of the College, will the Mines get off of their high horse and come down to earth.

The Mines second violent explosion in regard to Jardine, the star half miler, was calmly and sanely settled—Jardine was completely exonerated as it was shown that he accepted only expense money in the race under dispute.

The matter of conflicting dates for the various track and high school meets was considered but not definitely settled. Permission was granted some of the colleges to meet non-conference institutions in baseball games.

C. C.-D. U. DEBATE NEXT THURSDAY.

All in Readiness for War of Words on War Question.

On next Thursday evening in Perkins Hall will be held the only intercollegiate debate in which Colorado College participates this year. For the past two years Denver has been victorious in the annual clashes of the two institutions, and the desire to retrieve these two defeats is strong among the members of this year's team.

The question is a live one at the present time—the question of armaments. It is stated as follows: "Resolved, That the U. S. should maintain a navy second only to that of Great Britain, provided that Great Britain maintains her primacy as a naval power." Colorado College will uphold the negative and will have as representatives A. B. Crow, F. J. Hill and A. E. Bryson.

In as much as this is the only debate it is especially to be desired that the College students show their support of the team and encourage it in its efforts by attending the debate. The price of admission will be placed low, only enough to pay the actual expense of the visiting team. The judges have not yet been announced.

PRESIDENT TO GO EAST AGAIN.

President Slocum expects to leave soon for the East to be gone for a short time. He will stop in Des Moines to visit Highland Park College while on his way East, and will attend a conference of college presidents at Knox College, Bloomington, Ill.

The honor society, Phi Beta Kappa, claimed only one new member this year at the University of Chicago.

TIGERS START SEASON RIGHT

SACRED HEART OUTCLASSED IN CLOSE AND EXCITING GAME.

Game Was a Pitchers' Battle—Team Beginning to Assume Championship Form.

With Captain Van Stone at his best and with speed to burn, the Tigers took the Sacred Heart College team down the line for a trimming to the tune of 3 to 1 in Denver last Saturday. The game was a hard-fought one, the close-fisted infield work of the Tigers being, with Van Stone's pitching big features of the game. The game was the prettiest pitchers battle in college teams seen in the state for years, Van Stone getting ten strike-outs to King, his opponent's 11. The Tigers, so far this season have been meeting the ball with good results, clouting it when hits mean runs. Sel-domridge, Lindstorm and Sinton are all meeting the pellet with much success, while the team as a whole is hitting well.

Already the state teams are beginning to look up to the Tigers. The fast ball which the team has been playing in its practice games, the fact that Van Stone is twirling and Rothgeb is coaching, and the weakness of the other teams have been the bases of opinion of sporting writers to pick the Tigers as champions, (for the third successive year).

Last Saturday's dope clearly shows the Tigers in the lead in College baseball in the state. Boulder allowed the Aggies sixteen hits and lost; the Mines, who beat D. U., have already lost to the Aggies, and the Aggies allow ten or twelve hits in a game. On the other hand Van Stone allowed

Continued on Page 8

THE TIGER

DR. SCHNEIDER MAY ASSIST YALE AND OXFORD PRO- FESSORS.

Plan to Conduct Extensive Experi- ments at the Summit of Pike's Peak.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 8.—To determine the effects of higher altitudes on men and animals, Prof. Yandall Henderson of the Yale medical school, in company with Dr. J. S. Haldane, and Dr. C. Gordon Douglas of Oxford university, will make the most extensive investigations in that line that have ever taken place in this country this summer.

The experiments will be made in a camp at the summit of Pike's Peak, and will continue through July and August, involving the use of elaborate apparatus, some of which will be brought from England.

"We propose to study the adjustments of blood volume under the atmosphere pressure of high elevations, together with the heart action and breathing changes that take place on high mountains," said Prof. Henderson today. "Dr. Haldane, who is the founder of the modern conception of breathing, is one of the foremost English authorities on this subject, and Dr. Douglas is no less prominent in this line of research. We will possibly be accompanied by Dr. Edward C. Schneider of Colorado Springs.

"The malady known as mountain sickness and the effects of high altitudes on men and animals have been interesting problems for many years, but hitherto all experiments have been confined to Monte Rosa, in Italy, a place where there are no conveniences for extended observations. In England, last year, I made tentative arrangements with Drs. Haldane and Douglas to carry on investigations on Pike's Peak, and by this time our plans are nearly completed. While Pike's Peak has been used before for short investigations of this kind, ours will be the most extensive of any."

The elevation of Pike's Peak, 14,107 feet, will make it possible to determine effects approximately the same as may be observed in the highest elevations in the world where it is possible for men to live.—Denver Republican.

At Harvard more money is spent for athletics than at any other two universities in America.

PRESIDENT'S FRIDAY TALK.

Says College Has Passed From a School to a National Institution.

Last Friday, President Slocum gave one of the most forceful ethical talks of the year. He spoke of the true ideals of the College and called attention to some of the growing tendencies, such as the social life, which if allowed to increase would destroy the higher ideals of the College.

He spoke of the recognition that has come to the scholastic standing of the College in the Harvard-Colorado College exchange of professors and urged the College shall show itself worthy of the new dignity and honor that has come to it. "The time has come," he said, "when Colorado College has passed from a mere local or state college, when now with 34 states of the Union represented in its student body, and in a partnership with the greatest university of the land, it has come to be a national institution."

MAY FESTIVAL.

Event Comes One Month From Today.

The annual May Festival, one of the banner events of the College year, is scheduled to take place Saturday, May 13th. No definite plans have been outlined as yet, but committees will soon be lined up for making the affair its usual success.

The success of last year's Festival, which was held at night in the Jungle, makes it probable that this plan will be followed again this year. The affair is under the supervision of the Christian Associations of the College.

OPPORTUNITIES OF A PHYSI- CIAN.

Dr. Martin to Talk Next Sunday to Y. M. C. A.

Dr. W. F. Martin, one of the most capable physicians of the city, will address the Y. M. C. A. meeting next Sunday. He will continue the life work series that have been running for the past few meetings and will speak on the opportunities for service of a physician. Dr. Martin is a most interesting and effective speaker and no doubt will have a message that will be interesting to all of the College men. Special music is being arranged. Upper Perkins, 4:30 Sunday afternoon.

GYM EXHIBITION NEXT WEDNESDDAY.

Two Bits to See the Women Gym- nasts—Fancy Dances—Wand Drills—Athletic Contests.

It is seldom that one has the opportunity of getting twenty-five cents worth of entertainment and get the twenty-five cents, too. Yet that is what the women of the College are offering the College men next Wednesday in their gymnasium exhibiton—a wide variety of interesting events and the money to be returned to the men indirectly by helping out on the gymnasium fund.

Unique hand-made posters have been placed in the down-town windows and are attracting much attention. Special costumes have been made for the folk dances, and all the girls are working hard to make the affair a success.

The folk dances will be given in costume, both Hungarian and Swedish.

The Hungarians were originally wandering bands of gypsies. Their folk dance and its music both have the wierd air belonging to the children of nature. The costumes also are in keeping with this spirit.

Since the exhibition must be planned for Cogswell Theater or the outdoor gymnasium in the Jungle, and as there is no space indoors, stress has to be laid on quality rather than on numbers.

PROGRAM.

March Freshmen
Dance of the Jumping Jack.
Wand Drill....Sophomores and Juniors
English Extension Drill.....Freshmen
Swedish Folk Dance....Six Little Girls
I. Bleking.
II. Tantoli.
III. Klapdans.
Indian-Club Drill..... Freshmen
Ball GamesAcademy
I. Dodge.
II. Promotion.
III. Rival.
Banita Caprice—Aesthetic Dance,
Freshmen
Contests. Open to all.
Folk Dance—Hungarian Military,
Sophomores and Juniors

According to recent data compiled in behalf of North Dakota Agricultural College, 13 states require agriculture to be taught in the elementary schools and in 16 states teachers are required by law to pass an examination in agriculture.

NEW COLORADO COLLEGE PUBLICATION.

Contains Articles By Dr. Schneider and Mr. Warren.

The new number of the College Publication, General series No. 54, Science series Volume XII., Nos. 8 and 9, containing articles by Dr. Schneider and Mr. Warren, director of the Museum, has just appeared. In this pamphlet Dr. Schneider writes on "The Succession of Plant Life on the Gravel Slides in the Vicinity of Pike's Peak." In his article Dr. Schneider defines and describes the various stages of the succession of plant life as he has observed them. Most of his work was carried on near Crystola, in Teller County, on the Colorado Midland railway. Some of the most extensive gravel slides in the Pike's Peak region are in the vicinity of Crystola.

A number of tables are given showing different varieties of soils in which certain plants are found, and also showing the sort of slope and exposure on which they grow best. The article is very complete and is valuable for the detail and accuracy of its observations.

The other article, by Mr. Warren, is on "The History of Colorado Mammalogy." Mr. Warren recently published a book on the mammals of Colorado, and is recognized as authority on the subject. Mr. Warren has here collected all the early data on Colorado Mammals, beginning with references found in Pike's Journal of 1807. The history is chronologically traced and the latest observations are included.

PROF. COOLIDGE SPEAKS ON FUTURE OF FORESTRY.

Extension Course Lectures Illustrated With Views.

Prof. Coolidge of the Forestry School, gave an interesting lecture last Tuesday night on the subject, "The Future of Forestry in the United States." His lecture was one of the University Extension Course and was illustrated with views of the methods used at Manitou Park and other forest reserves.

"Eine Muss Heiraten" and "Als Verlobte Empfellen Sich" are to be presented by Die Plaudertasche Club at Berkeley.

LORING LECTURES.

Tells of Roosevelt's African Expedition—Lecture Appreciated by Students.

Last Monday morning, the students of the College were given an opportunity to hear something of the experiences of the intrepid T. R. and his party in their trip through the African jungles. Mr. J. Alden Loring, who accompanied Roosevelt as official photographer spoke in a most interesting manner for twenty minutes at chapel, illustrating his talk with numerous splendid stereopticon views.

He said that Roosevelt and Kermit were ideal camp companions, concerned at all times for the welfare of all the party. He pointed out the primary purpose of the trip—not mere killing for its own sake—but assured his audience that the trip was for scientific purposes and of the many thousands of animals killed, all except those used for food, now rest in the Smithsonian Institute or other similar institutions.

He emphasized the abundance of game, saying that at times fully thousands of beasts were in sight from the train. The country is overriden with game, so much so that they are a detriment to the country, and the natives gladly welcome hunting parties to the neighborhood. He said that hunting in Africa, especially lion and elephant hunting are somewhat more exciting than afternoon tea, and related an experience of his when he was in a tight place and undecided whether "to shoot for the brain of the elephant in the head, or to shoot for his heart on his body, or to shoot for the camp through the thickets." His quandary was decided when he found that his supposed herd of elephants was only a chattering band of monkeys.

The views exhibited were specially good, varying in scope from the jungle scenes to the snow-covered mountains of the tropics.

NUGGET COPY SET UP.

The Joslyn Linotyping Company who, in addition to setting up the *Tiger* weekly also print that publication, having recently taken over the Waterman Press, during the past few weeks have been head over heels in *Nugget* copy. The last copy was set up early this week and Mr. Joslyn says it's now up to the publishers and the printer to bring the *Nugget* forth on time.

LEADERS CONFERENCE SUCCESSFUL.

Representatives of State Institutions Talk Over Common Problems.

The Y. M. C. A. Leaders' Conference, held at Denver University last Friday, Saturday and Sunday, was a very successful and enjoyable affair. The presidents and several cabinet men from each of the college associations of the state, with the exception of the State University, were present. Plans for the coming year were discussed and helpful talks were given by Chancellor Buchtel, State Student Secretaries Nipps of Colorado and Davidson of Kansas, and by R. E. Stow, for several years general secretary of the Purdue University Association but now a worker in eastern Colorado. Cogswell of D. U. was elected chairman of the conference, Hedblom C. C. Secretary. On Friday evening, the Y. W. C. A. of D. U. gave a very enjoyable reception to all the delegates at University Hall.

It is planned to make this Leaders' Conference an annual affair, as it has already proved to be of great benefit to college associations in other states. By meeting the strongest and most influential men from other colleges and exchanging ideas and plans with them, the whole association work is greatly strengthened and vitalized. Colorado College was represented at the conference by Hedblom, Kirkpatrick, Boyes and Golden.

INSTALLATION POSTPONED.

The installation of officers of the Y. M. C. A. which was to have taken place last night, was postponed on account of a conflict of dates at the city Y. M. C. A. where the event was to have been held. The event will probably take place some evening of next week.

The following men have been chosen to make up next year's cabinet:

President, E. E. Hedblom.
Vice-President, A. J. Gregg.
Treasurer, D. L. Boyes.
Secretary, W. C. Barnes.
Bible study chairman, A. J. Gregg.
Missionary chairman, H. W. Rhone.
Employment chairman, H. A. Parkinson.
Religious meetings chairman, A. Lee Golden.
Social chairman, D. L. Sisco.
Finance chairman, D. L. Boyes.
Membership chairman, A. J. Allen.
Extension work chairman, E. W. Barnes.

All In Readiness for Biggest Meet of Year

SPECIAL TRAIN TO BE RUN FROM DENVER

The Fifth Annual Invitation Meet for the Colorado high schools will be held on Washburn field, Saturday, May 6th, 1911.

A special invitation to be present has been issued to the superintendents, principals and teachers of fifty-nine of the high schools of the state, to the members of the graduating classes, to members of the athletic teams, and to other students and friends of those schools.

Transportation will be furnished for competitors to all schools within 150 miles of Colorado Springs. All such transportation is to be handled at this end and tickets sent to the respective schools. For schools beyond the 150 mile limit, the College will pay the Colorado Springs agent an amount equal to a 150 mile round-trip fare and have the local agent instructed to sell the high school team a round-trip ticket to Colorado Springs and collect the balance.

The dates of sale and the final return limit will be arranged so that the students and other visitors will have ample time to inspect the College and its surroundings.

Tickets to be sold at the rates stated above are good only for such men as are regularly entered in the list of competitors and vouched for by the presiding officers of their respective schools.

Preliminaries in the dashes and the field events will be held on Washburn Field Saturday morning beginning at ten o'clock.

All competing teams that can arrange to come on Friday, May 5th, are urged to do so. The committee in charge is planning to furnish all who can come on Friday entertainment at fraternity houses, men's dormitories and in homes throughout the city.

State Interscholastic Records.

Track Events.

100-yard run, Vandemoer, E. D. H. S., 1908. Time 10 seconds.

220-yard run, Vandemoer, E. D. H. S., and Kiem, N. D. H. S., 1907. Time 23 1-5 seconds.

440-yard run, Cheese, C. S. H. S., 1910. Time 53 1-5 seconds.

880-yard run, Haver, Pueblo Central, 1909. Time 2:05 seconds.

1-mile run, Smith, N. D. H. S., 1910. Time 4:53 4-5 seconds.

120-yard hurdles, Casper, Manuel, 1908. Time 15 3-5 seconds.

220-yard hurdles, Woodward, E. D. H. S., 1908. Time 27 seconds.

1-2 mile relay, Boulder Preps, 1909. Time 1:36 2-5 seconds.

Field Events.

Running broad jump, Robertson, Glenwood Springs, 1909, 22 ft., 8 inches.

Pole vault, Gregg, Longmont, 1909. 11 ft., 4 inches.

12-lb. hammer throw, Scruby, Longmont, 1910. 172 ft.

12-lb. shot put, Scruby, Longmont, 1910. 50 ft., 8 in.

Discus throw, Powers, Brighton, 1909. 116 ft.

High jump, Hall, North Canon, 5 ft., 8 1-2 inches.

All the superintendents, principals, teachers and students are cordially invited to visit and to inspect all buildings and equipment of the College on either Friday or Saturday.

Each high school is especially invited to be represented, even if only one contestant can be sent.

The final arrangements for the events will be made later after the names of all the contestants are in. All objections as to changes, alterations, or objections to officials should be made to Coach Rothgeb.

FIFTY CUPS VALUED AT \$500 OFFERED AS PRIZES

The prizes to be awarded are as follows:

1. Silver loving cups, respectively, for first, second and third places in each event.

2. A large cup for the man winning the highest number of points and another large cup for the man winning the next highest number of points.

3. A large cup for the school winning the meet.

4. A large cup for the team winning the relay race.

These prizes will be on exhibition at the Ashby's Jewelry Co's. store down town for several days previous to the meet.

An entrance fee of fifty cents will be charged for each competitor. This fee must accompany the list of entries, otherwise they will not be entered.

All entries must be in the hands of C. J. Rothgeb, 18 East Espanola St., by April 30, 1911.

Rules governing the contest are much the same as usually govern similar athletic contests. They were printed in full in the Tiger three weeks ago.

Following is the complete list of high schools that have been invited to be represented at the meet:

Alamosa, Aspen, Berthoud, Boulder, Brighton, North Canon, South Canon, Castle Rock, Colorado City, Cripple Creek, Central City, Cutler Academy, Colorado Springs, Cheyenne (Wyoming), North Denver, South Denver, East Denver, West Denver, Manuel, Durango, Eaton, Florence, Fort Collins, Fruita, Fort Morgan, Georgetown, Glenwood Springs, Golden, Grand Junction, Greeley, Greeley Normal, Gunnison, Idaho Springs, La Junta, Lamar, Las Animas, Leadville, Littleton, Longmont, Loveland, Manitou, Manzanola, Monte Vista, Montrose, Pueblo Central, Pueblo Centennial, Ouray, Rocky Ford, Saguache, Salida, Sterling, Trinidad, Telluride, Walsenburg, Victor, Wheatridge, Warren Academy.

AGGIES LEAD LIST (SO FAR).

Farmers Showing Up in Good Shape.

Standing of the Teams.

Aggies	2	0	1000
Mines	1	1	500
Denver	0	1	500
Boulder	0	1	500
Colorado College	0	0	0000

The Aggies are surprising baseball bugs in the state by their winning the two games from the Mines and Boulder by the scores of 11 to 10 in both contests. The Aggies for the first time in many years have a pitcher, one King whom it is claimed has almost everything. Outside of the pitcher they have nothing of startling nature in fielding positions. The team is hitting well. The box score in the game with Boulder is as follows:

AGGIES.

	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
Blackmer, 2b	6	0	1	4	1	1	
Brill, rf	4	1	2	2	1	0	
Stroeffner, 3b	4	1	1	2	1	1	
Converse, 1b	5	2	2	5	0	0	
King, p	3	3	3	2	2	0	
Antles, c	4	0	1	11	2	2	
Span, lf	3	1	2	0	0	0	
Warner, ss	5	1	2	1	2	3	
McCaddon, cf	5	2	2	1	0	0	
Totals	41	7	16	27	9	7	

COLORADO.

	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
Matthews, 2b	3	1	0	8	3	0	
Moses, 2b	1	0	0	1	0	1	
Cofell, ss	4	1	1	4	5	2	
McNeil, 1b	5	2	3	2	1	1	
Hall, lf	4	2	2	2	1	0	
Kemp, cf	2	0	0	1	1	0	
Griffin, cf	3	0	2	0	0	0	
Fawcett, 3b	4	1	0	1	1	0	
Bonner, c	4	1	3	8	1	0	
Briggs, rf	2	0	0	0	0	1	
O'Brien, rf	1	1	1	0	0	0	
Gartland, p	1	1	0	0	3	0	
Lavington, p	2	1	0	0	0	1	
Totals	34	10	12	27	16	7	

Score by innings:

Aggies	0	1	0	1	2	3	7	3	0—11
Colorado	1	0	0	1	3	0	0	4	1—10

Two-base hits, Warner, Bonner, McCaddon, Fawcett. Three-base hit, King. Home runs, Converse, Hall. Passed ball, Antles. Struck out, by King 9, by Gartland 3, by Lavington 3. Bases on balls, off King 3, off Gartland 2, off Lavington 2. Double play, Brill to Blackmer. Wild pitches, Lavington 3. Hit by pitched balls, Brill, Hall. Left on bases, Aggies 6, Colorado 6. Time of game, 1:50. Attendance, 1,100. Umpire, Bill Everett.

TIGERS WALLOP ZOZ.

The Tigers took a pretty contest from the Zooz last Tuesday, April 4, winning by a score of 4 to 2. Van Stone who is now coming into his own, was in good shape and although the professionals garnered singles off of his delivery the fielding was tight and a number died on bases. The Tigers made but two bobbles and neither was costly.

Score:

COLORADO COLLEGE.

	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
Lindstrom, lf	3	2	2	0	0	0	
Hughes, ss	3	1	1	1	3	0	
Seldomridge, cf	4	0	0	4	0	0	
Sinton, c	4	0	2	7	2	0	
Friend, 2b	4	0	0	1	2	0	
Moberg, rf	2	0	0	1	1	0	
Jackson, 1b	3	0	0	11	0	0	
Bancroft, 3b	3	1	1	1	2	1	
Van Stone, p	3	0	1	1	0	1	
Totals	29	4	7	27	10	2	

ZOOZ.

Carne, rf	5	9	2	0	0	1	
Steniger, 3b	4	0	1	2	2	0	
Brownwell, lf	4	0	0	0	0	1	
Siddons, c	4	2	2	4	1	0	
Gail, cf	4	0	1	3	0	1	
Jackson, 2b	4	0	1	5	4	0	
Fowler, 1b	4	0	1	9	0	0	
Ady, ss	5	0	1	1	1	0	
Hastings, p	3	0	2	0	2	0	
Totals	37	2	11	24	10	3	

Score by innings:

Colo. College	1	0	0	0	0	3	0	*—4
Zooz	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0—2

Summary: Earned runs, College 2, Zooz 1. Two-base hit, Siddons. Three-base hits, Lindstrom, Bancroft. Struck out, by Van Stone 6, by Hastings 4. Bases on balls, off Van Stone 1, off Hastings 3. Left on bases, College 4, Zooz 8. Double plays, Ady, Jackson and Fowler; Hughes, Friend and Jackson. First on errors, College 2, Zooz 2. Passed ball, Sinton. Time of game, 1:50. Umpire, Hester.

TIGERS VS. TERRORS.

Yesterday afternoon the Tigers went up against the Terrors for a practice game of the national sport. Details next week.

FRESHMEN TO MEET TERRORS IN TRACK.

The freshman track team will meet the Colorado Springs High School on Washburn field Saturday afternoon. The contest promises to be a close one and will be well worth attending.

MINES TAKE FIRST GAME.

Wilson, New Find, Said to be Phenom Pitcher.

The Mines took their first round with D. U. last Saturday by the score of 7 to 4, in what is said to have been a well played game. The Mines have a new pitcher, Wilson by name, no relation of the hard-hitting Jimmy Wilson of Tiger fame, and he is said to be the pill-delivering boy. The box score tells concisely how the game was played:

MINES.

	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
Davis, 2b	3	1	0	3	1	1	
Turner, c	4	1	1	9	4	1	
Andre, lf	4	0	1	0	0	0	
Watson, 3b	4	1	1	2	0	0	
Litchfield, 1b	3	1	2	5	1	0	
Rockwood, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0	
Dyrenforth, cf	3	2	1	1	0	2	
McGuire, ss	2	1	0	2	1	0	
Wilson, p	4	0	1	4	6	0	
Totals	31	7	7	27	12	5	

DENVER UNIVERSITY.

	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
Hargraves, lf	5	1	2	2	0	0	
Gobin, ss	5	0	0	1	0	1	
Paulicheck, 1b	3	1	1	7	0	0	
Davis, cf	4	1	0	0	0	0	
Bailey, p	4	0	1	0	10	1	
Wallace, 2b	4	0	0	4	3	1	
Hill, 3b	4	1	1	2	2	0	
St. Clair, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0	
Melver, rf	2	0	0	0	0	0	
Wells, c	4	0	1	8	1	1	
Totals	36	4	6	24	16	4	

Score by innings:

Mines	1	0	0	1	2	3	0	0	0—7
D. U.	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—4

Stolen bases, Wells, Litchfield. Two-base hits, Bailey, Wilson. Three-base hit, Turner. Sacrifice hit, McGuire. Passed ball, Wells. Struck out, by Wilson 10, by Bailey 8. Bases on balls, off Wilson 2, off Bailey 5. Double play, Wallace to Paulicheck.

FRESHMEN TO PLAY CENTENNIAL.

Manager Summers of the freshman baseball team, has issued an order for his cohorts to turn out for practice during the present week to be in fit condition to meet the team of Centennial High School next Saturday in Pueblo. The team will probably be made up of the following men: Howland, Herron, Cary, Reynolds, Smith, Lewis, Tanner, Rudolph, Geddis.

The Tiger

The Weekly Newspaper of Colorado College

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Correspondents

A. W. Donovan, C.E. Hayward, Bruce Weirick, William Lloy, Joe Sinton, Elsie Greene, Lillian Duer, Grace Wilson, Dorothy Cook, Dorothy Stott

Students, Professors and Alumni are invited to contribute articles and items to THE TIGER. Contributions must be accompanied by writer's name.

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The Oratorical Contest.

The terms of the Sweet Oratorical Contest which is to be held in June were outlined in *The Tiger* some time ago. Among other conditions there must be at least eight contestants in order that the prize of \$50.00 will be offered and orations must be in the hands of the committee in charge by May first. This contest is open to juniors and seniors. The interest in the event does not appear to be very great and the College is in danger of losing this valuable yearly prize unless those who are interested demonstrate that they are interested.

It's Up to Us.

In about three weeks students and faculty of the College will be hosts at a high school meet that from present indications is to be the largest affair of its kind in the history of the state. The committee have worked faithfully; sixty schools have been invited, 300 athletes are expected, cups valued at \$500.00 have been secured, efficient officials are assured, the paid fare of the competing teams has been extended from 100 to 150 miles. The question now in the minds of the committee is—what are you going to do about it?

No matter how many visitors arrive, how many prizes are offered, or how much money is spent in making the affair a success, it cannot be a success without the co-operation of the student

body. Saturday, May sixth should be reserved by every student as a day when he is to be a host and a booster. Hikes, studies, parties and all such are out of the question on that day—it is a day reserved for work for the College. It's up to YOU.

PLUG.

You freshmen who weigh fourteen pounds to the foot, and who can't run fast enough to catch cold, don't get discouraged if a senior runs rings around you. He wasn't as fast when he bought his first chapel ticket. If you don't believe it, go and ask him, and when you have learned the truth, why—

Just Plug!

The fellows, who, by iron logic, strung up a victory for the old school or won the fellowship at the U., may seem to be, intellectually, on an inaccessible peak to you, but four years ago his pegs shook so that he could scarcely stand up in society and address the chair, and he was unable to connect two things logically to save his neck. You've got him beat a yard at the start, so—

Just Plug!

Yes, the senior did make a cracking good speech at Y. M., Sunday. It certainly did make a fellow feel like being better. But four years ago that fellow looked like a forked stick scantily clothed, and his voice sounded like a hack-saw. Yes, he did do much better than you could have done yesterday, but when he was a freshman he couldn't speak in the Y. M., as you did so—

Just Plug!

That fellow who wears a track medal will be out next year. If you "pep up," you will wear a better one four years from now. The pigeon holes in your cranium may be filled with a wad of isolated facts. Get them hooked up some way, and it will be you who will, four years from now, convince three judges that there is only one side to the question. Get into that Bible study class and learn how to live, and in four years you will be able to convince others that such work is worth while. You can't discover and get rid of your provincial togs by watching the other fellow. DON'T stand on the side lines and wish that you could do it. Get busy! "There is no genius but the genius of hard work."

Plug! Plug! Plug!—The Cornelian.

THE FACTS OF THE SINTON CONTROVERSY

The facts in the case, as all the evidence gathered by both schools shows, are these:

Last fall a few days before the Mines-C. C. football game here, Colorado College notified Dr. Fleck, the Mines conference representative, that Ledbetter, the Mines star tackle, was believed to be ineligible. Dr. Fleck was told where he could secure the information as to Ledbetter's past record. The Mines men investigated, and although Colorado College had made no formal protest, either to the Mines or the conference, Dr. Fleck satisfied himself beyond a doubt of Ledbetter's ineligibility, and acting as a man of principle, ruled Ledbetter from the game. The Mines swore vengeance.

The University of Utah entered a protest against Herbert Sinton, the C. C. star end, who later was elected football captain for 1911, charging that he had received money for coaching an amateur team in Salt Lake City while in the employ of the Salt Lake Y. M. C. A. Dean Parsons, than whom there is no more careful man in the state where matters of eligibility are concerned, immediately began an investigation. Utah also continued her inquiries and, finding the charge groundless, withdrew the protest and sent a written apology to Colorado College and Sinton. In the meantime, the Mines took up the protest and has since tried to remove Sinton, who has twice been declared eligible by the conference. The Mines sent what purported to be the facts in the case to Secretary James Sullivan of the A. A. U., who replied that if the charges were true Sinton was a professional.

Failing to make headway in the effort to bar Sinton from C. C. baseball track and football teams, the Mines started a protest against Floyd Jardine, track star, alleging that he received \$15, third prize, in a foot race two years ago. The facts are that the race was sanctioned by the A. A. U., and that Jardine has an affidavit from the promoter of the race denying that he received any money other than his expenses. Jardine already had been advised by the A. A. U. that having his expenses paid would not hurt his amateur standing.—Herald-Telegraph.

SPECIAL ENGINEERING LECTURES.

K. U. Professor Giving Talks on Electrical Railroad Problems.

Professor Geo. Shadd of the electrical engineering department of Kansas University, is this week giving a series of addresses before the engineers of Colorado College on the general subject of electrical engineering work and problems.

Two lectures are being given daily, one in the forenoon and one in the afternoon. After Prof. Shadd's lectures it is planned to have two lectures on the operation of an electrical power and supply plant, by Mr. Geo. B. Tripp, of the Colorado Springs Light, Heat and Power Co.

ENGINEERS TO INSPECT RESCUE CAR.

The engineers of the College are to be given an opportunity to inspect the government rescue car No. 2, which is in this city for a few days, to become acquainted with the apparatus and the methods of using them. The car is in charge of J. C. Roberts, government mining engineer of the district, and has recently returned from a stay of two weeks in the coal mining district of southern Colorado. It leaves next week for the Cripple Creek district for a few days' visit. The car is sent out by the government for educational purposes, to better acquaint mining men with life saving devices, so as to avoid the numerous mine accidents that occur, especially in coal mines. The car will be stationed near the coal mines north of the city during its stay here.

CICERONIANS CELEBRATE.

The Ciceronian Club held a delightful Bruin Inn party last Saturday evening. After the supper President Scott introduced as speakers, Harrison, Guy, Professor Martin and Professor Thomas, who gave toasts in keeping with the spirit of the occasion.

The guests of the society were the Misses Adams, Maxwell, Ball, Gibbs, Lamb, Copeland, Harris, Alexander, London, Maddox, Wakefield, Catren, McCoy, Page, Sater and Johnson. Bartlett and Professors Martin and Thomas chaperoned.

SENIOR FORESTERS TO MANITOU PARK.

To Spend Six Weeks—Aim is Practical Field Work.

The seniors of the School of Forestry have left on their spring trip. At present they are at Manitou Park, where work will be done and studies be made supplementing the work of last year's class, through which the best method of treatment of the Manitou Park tract can be determined in detail. The whole six weeks will not be spent in the Park however, but when the snow becomes less they will go to some other tract in all probability. The class expected to go to the San Luis valley, but Prof. Coolidge took a flying trip to that region last week and found the snow to be too deep and that several bodies of timber were made almost inaccessible by it. The aim of the spring trip is to give the seniors as much practical field experience as possible before they graduate to take up this kind of work.

The Foresters, Gardener and Baker, have gone up to the Fremont Experiment station of the Forest Service near the top of Mt. Manitou to work for a couple of weeks or so. All sorts of silviculture experiments are being carried out there. Planting and sowing of native and exotic species under all sorts of conditions is being done; germination tests are being carried out, and the meteorological conditions of the various forest types are being studied. The fellows are given chances to learn forestry through practice by the School every time it is possible, and the proximity of the School to the Experiment Station helps greatly in doing this.

THOMAS SPEAKS TO Y. M. C. A.

Last Sunday, Prof. Thomas gave an interesting talk before the Y. M. C. A. He spoke on the opportunities for service of an engineer. His talk was interesting and helpful.

A new telescope has just been installed in the University of Michigan. It is the second largest of its kind in the country. It was designed and built almost entirely by students of the university.

ZIP! BOOM! BANG!

More Wild West at D. U.—Nine Juniors Expelled.

Denver University continues to keep in the lime light for unexpected happenings. The year at the Denver Institution has been characterized by numerous outbreaks, sudden-like and unexpected, tinging of the Wild West—rip-snorting, kill 'em off activities.

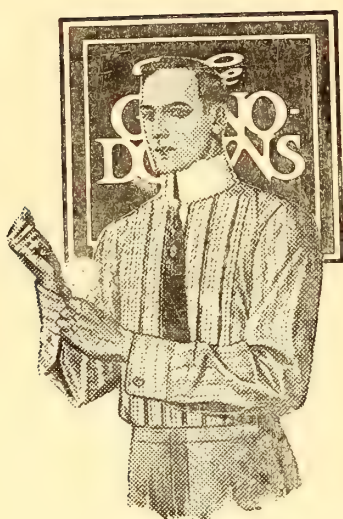
It appears to have started when the seniors first donned their robes of scholarship and came forth on Insignia day. The juniors likewise donned gowns, not the regulation kind, but made up of sheets instead. They pounced upon the innocent senior president and bore him off to the woods in high glee. Those juniors who remained behind, cast vegetables at the worthy Chancellor and at the seniors. Naturally trouble ensued, the wrath of the faculty was aroused, and nine juniors including the junior president, were suspended. Feeling now appears to run high on the part of both juniors and seniors over the suspension and the end is not yet. If any casualties occur or if any buildings are razed, full particulars will be printed next week.

ADVISORY BOARD LUNCHEON.

The Y. M. C. A. Advisory Board met at Tuckers restaurant last Tuesday noon for an enjoyable luncheon. After the luncheon several matters of business were discussed, chief among them, the problem of next year's Association secretary. The prevailing sentiment was in favor of a full time secretary and several prospective men for the place were mentioned. Some definite action is expected in the near future. Dean Parsons was re-elected president of the board and Prof. Thomas the newly elected member of the board, was chosen secretary.

Those present were: President Slocum, Dean Parsons, Prof. Motten, Prof. Thomas, Prof. Shedd, of Kansas University, State Secretary Nipps, Donald Tucker, Kirkpatrick, Bryson, Boyes, Hedblom.

The girls at the university of Michigan have started a campaign to secure for themselves the right to vote in athletic association meetings.



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SOUTHERN HIGH SCHOOL BALL SCHEDULE FIXED.

The following schedule for the southern division of the State Inter-scholastic league has been prepared:

April 15—Colorado Springs Terrors vs. Central High at Pueblo.

April 22—Terrors vs. Centennial, here.

Cutler Academy vs. Central at Pueblo.

April 29—Terrors vs. Cutler, here. Centennial vs. Central at Pueblo.

May 3—Terrors vs. Centennial at Pueblo.

Central vs. Cutler, here.

May 10—Centennial vs. Cutler, here.

May 13—Terrors vs. Central, here.

Centennial vs. Cutler at Pueblo.

May 20—Terrors vs. Cutler, here.

May 24—Centennial vs. Central at Pueblo.

The Glee Club from the University of California expects to tour Europe this coming summer.

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TIGERS START SEASON RIGHT

Continued from Page 1

but four hits and struck out eleven men.

The box score Saturday:

SACRED HEART COLLEGE.

	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
Purcell, 3b	4	0	2	0	1	0	
Bigley, rf	4	0	0	1	0	1	
A. Conway, 2b	4	0	0	2	0	0	
D. Conway, cf	3	0	1	1	2	0	
Cain, lf	4	0	0	0	0	0	
Neill, ss	2	0	0	1	2	3	
Miller, ss	4	0	0	7	1	0	
Pass, c.	4	0	0	14	1	0	
King, p	3	1	1	1	7	2	

Ttoals 32 1 4 27 14 6

COLORADO COLLEGE.

	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
Seldomridge, cf	5	0	0	2	0	0	
Hughes, ss	5	0	1	0	3	1	
*Lindstrom, lf	5	0	1	0	0	0	
Sinton, c	5	0	1	8	3	0	
Friend, 2b	4	1	1	5	3	0	
Bancroft, 3b	4	1	1	1	1	0	
Jackson, 1b	4	0	0	9	0	0	
Moberg, rf	2	1	1	2	0	0	
Van Stone, p	4	0	0	0	2	0	

Totals 38 3 0 27 12 1

*Lindstrom ran for Moberg in sixth.

Score by innings:

Colo. College . . . 0 2 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—3
Sacred Heart . . . 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—1

Stolen bases, Bigley. Three-base hit, Sinton. Passed balls, Pass 1, Sinton 1. Bases on balls off King 2, off Van Stone 1. Struck out, by King 11, by Van Stone 10. Left on bases, Colorado College 5, Sacred Heart College 1. Two-base hits, Purcell, Moberg, Friend. Wild pitch, King. Hit by pitched ball, King 1, Van Stone 2. Double play, Hughes to Jackson. Time, 1:45. Umpire, Birkedahl. Attendance, 900.

ADVANCE NEWS OF SUMMER CONFERENCE.

At Estes Park June 9-18—Splendid
Location—Rates Reasonable.

The Conference will convene this year for the first time at the new grounds of the Western Conference of Young Men's Christian Associations, at Estes Park, Colorado, June 9-18. Estes Park has a magnificent location, 7,500 feet above the sea, in the midst of scenery of especial beauty. The management of the Conference has been at great pains to provide the most comfortable accommodations for the delegates.

The Rocky Mountain Conference is a serious gathering of earnest men; it is not an outing. There will be led there a sane life with plenty of time for pleasurable recreation; but the purpose of the Conference is, in an atmosphere of sympathy and fellowship, to discuss the deep needs of men as met over all the world by the religion of Jesus Christ and to find out just where each man can best place his own greatest contribution—his life!

There will be conference sessions in the morning and evening, and the afternoon is left free for such recreation as shall promote the best interest of the Conference in striving to attain the objective indicated above. The sane, wholesome life of the Conference makes a special place for recreation; but it should be borne in mind that the aim of the gathering is not sight-seeing or the struggle for supremacy on the diamond or track. Many trips must be taken before or after the time of meeting of the Conference, for the distances are so great that were there an indiscriminate choosing of trips the most important sessions of the Conference would be demoralized by the late return and physical weariness of the men.

The management has provided good facilities for baseball and tennis.

The Conference rates are extremely reasonable, well within the reach of everyone. Board and lodging from sup-



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price to save you money

per, June 9, up to and including breakfast, June 19, will be \$12.50. Transients will be charged at a rate twenty-five per cent. higher than the proportionate charge, but in no case shall the charge exceed \$12.50 for entertainment for any portion of the Conference period. If a delegate choose to occupy a room by himself an additional charge of twenty-five per cent. will be made.

In addition to this, a regular program fee of \$5.00 will be charged each delegate. This fee goes toward the expenses of the Conference and is payable in advance. Accommodations cannot be assigned without the program fee.

Secretary has been at work for some time arranging for a large delegation from Colorado College and indications are good for a creditable representation.

SHIRT WAIST DANCE.

The Kappa Sigma fraternity gave a shirt waist dance at the Plaza hotel on April 8. This was the first of this character which has been given this year. A very enjoyable evening was spent by all those who were present.

The guests of the fraternity were Mrs. Cajori, Misses Mary Walsh, Marguerite Stevenson, Lucile Bottom, Mary Breckenridge, Hazel Davis, Virginia Gasson, Eunice Albright, Addie Hemenway, Marion Haines, Martha Phillips, Persis Kidder, May Weir, Boyce and Blanche Ridenour, and Mr. Lawrence Smith ex-'12.

ALPHA TAU DELTA DANCE.

Alpha Tau Delta fraternity entertained last Saturday, with a very enjoyable dance at the San Luis school. The guests were Misses Frantz W. Lennox, A. Lennox, Hedgecock, Yerkes, Morehouse, True, Meservey, Dierolf, Schneider, Bogue, Brady, Kirkwood, Evans, Pierson, Norton,

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 Messrs. Lynch, Emery, Hyatt, Carnes,
 Wall and Mr. and Mrs. Costello, who
 chaperoned.

**ENGINEERS CLUB PROGRAM,
 APRIL 14.**

Music—

Hayward.
 Griswold.
 Hall.

Paper—Life of David Moffat
 Neuswanger

Discussion—Resolved, That the state
 should control the Moffat Tunnel.
 Pro—Brown.
 Con—Hazen.

PEARSONS' PROGRAM APRIL 7.

Music—Kirkpatrick.
 Speech—Warnock.
 Paper—Sinton.

Debate—Resolved, That aside from
 the question of expense, the small
 college is preferable to the large one
 for the man of average ability.
 Affirmative—Parkinson.
 Negative—Buchanan.

**APOLLONIAN PROGRAM APRIL
 28.**

Extemporaneous Speeches.
 Declamation—Barnes.
 Music—Hesler.

Debate—Resolved, That the time
 will come when negroes should be
 exported.
 Affirmative—Cason, Gregg.
 Negative—Allen, Lloyd.

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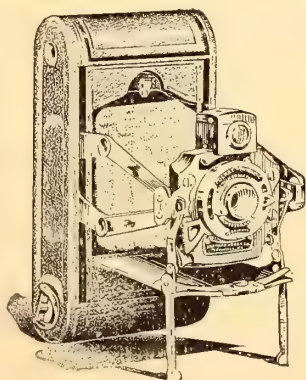
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Booker T. Washington has just received \$10,000 from a retired Chicago merchant for Tuskegee University.

Kansas University students give a Spring Music Festival. For this they obtain some of the best music in the country, including an excellent Symphony orchestra.

SEN. BORAH INTRODUCES BILL FOR U. S. UNIVERSITY.

The establishment of the United States university in the national capital is provided for in a bill introduced by Senator Borah. It is proposed to furnish general training for the public service and an honorary "George Washington degree" in consideration of some distinguished service rendered to the nation is authorized.

The bill proposes an appropriation of \$1,000,000 annually for ten years to establish the university and for maintenance there is to be appropriated \$200,000 annually with an additional \$100,000 each year over the sum of the preceding year until the amount shall reach \$1,000,000 annually.

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ALUMNI NOTES

Elton B. Hunt '10 was winner of first place on the debating team which is to represent the University of Oklahoma against the University of Missouri.

Miss Merle McClintock '01 stopped here for a few days on her way to Cedar Rapids, Iowa, where she will spend the rest of the year.

Announcements have been made of the engagement of Charles F. Holden ex-'12 to Miss Maude Irene Waters of this city. The date of the wedding has not been set.

The wedding of Miss Eva Wilson ex-'11 and Frank Cheley ex-'12 will take place in this city in a few days. They will make their home in Quincy, Illinois, where Mr. Cheley is in charge of the boys' work in the Y. M. C. A.

The engagement of Burton (Spot) Bascom ex-'07 has been announced recently to Miss Helen Kimball of Fort Morgan.

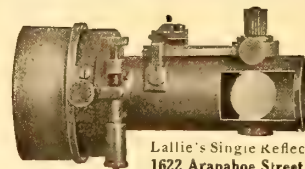
John Burgess '10 left Tuesday for Medicine Hat, Canada, where he has been offered a position in the employ of The Alberta Irrigation company.

The wedding of Miss Mary Helen Woodsmall, daughter of Mrs. Mary H. Woodsmall, to Mr. Mark Eldredge, son of Mrs. Sara L. Eldredge, has been set for April 25. The wedding will take place in the first Baptist church, the Rev. James H. Franklin, performing the ceremony. Immediately following the ceremony, Mr. Eldredge and his bride will leave for the east.

Miss Woodsmall was the physical director of women in Colorado College until she resigned to make a tour of the world last year. Since returning to the Springs she has been engaged in writing descriptive articles for various periodicals.

Mr. Eldredge is a graduate of the electrical department of the Polytechnic institute, Worcester Mass. He has secured a position at the head of the electrical department of Allahabad college, Allahabad, India. The young couple will visit relatives before going abroad, and will spend the summer in northern Europe. They plan to reach India late in September.

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Local Department

Earl Murphy ex-'12 has been visiting around the campus the past week.

Mrs. Elizabeth Cass Goddard entertained the members of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity Thursday evening of last week with a dinner. The tables were tastefully decorated with red and yellow snap-dragons.

Geo. S. Cowdery, Jr., was visited by his father the latter part of last week.

Monday evening Mrs. Tanner's table had a spread in honor of Rita Miller's birthday.

Alice England entertained Hypatia at dinner Saturday evening.

Irene Mullaney gave a spread Monday night for Nina Stewart.

We're here to please and we do please our customers. Noble's Confectionery.

Miss Loomis and the Dais entertained President and Mrs. Slocum, Miss Brown and the other members of the senior class at dinner Tuesday. All attended Prayers and then the members of Philosophy 4 and 5 adjourned to the President's attic.

Hypatia gave a shower for Eva Wilson ex-'11 at the home of Mrs. Aitken, Wednesday afternoon.

The freshmen engineers are projecting a hike that will begin Friday noon and last until Saturday afternoon. Mr. Arbuckle will chaperone the tender creatures during their perilous over-night trip to the hills. The plan includes more blankets than were taken last time and unless these prove too great a load the men will climb the horns.

Prof. Griswold, who has returned from a visit to his grandmother in New York, says that she is recovering and is in unusually good health for a lady of ninety.

Miss Brown gave a very interesting paper on Tolstoy in Contemporary Friday, April 7th.

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Contemporary went to the Canon for supper Monday, April 10th. The picnic was given in honor of Millie Campbell, who is visiting here.

Bids are out for the Un-Happy banquet at McGregor.

Several Montgomery girls enjoyed an un-pop spread Saturday evening.

Bertha Price's father has been visiting in town.

Katherine True's cousin, Miss Wilkes, visited at the College last week.

Get your Easter candies at Noble's Confectionery.

Several cases of pink-eye have appeared in the College.

Several of the French cooks from the Antlers attended the French play.

As a result of the contest between Thompson and Bowers in the two mile race a short while ago, "Fat" is now training regularly for that event.

The new fences about the campus at least cause the town people to hesitate before cutting across the lawns. This is a step in the right direction.

The classes of the junior and senior electrics were suspended this week in order that the time might be given to Mr. Shadd for the purpose of lecturing to the students.

Several of the seniors are planning to go to Denver next week to see "As You Like It" as rendered by Southern and Marlow.

Walker, of Minnesota, visited the Sigma Chi chapter Tuesday of last week.

Cutler beat the freshmen in baseball Saturday morning to the tune of ten to nine.

Tickets for the gymnasium exhibi-

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The Suit \$25 and \$20

Specialists in Good Clothes; and Nothing Else

Money Cheerfully
Refunded

Gorton's
Correct Dress for Men.

E. Pike's Peak
113

tion are for sale now. The proceeds of the entertainment go toward the new gym.

Prof. Breitwieser has been ill with the grip since Thursday.

Prof. Hills went to Denver in the interests of the French play Friday of last week.

K. Mihashi, a freshman in the College, expects to return to his home in Tokio, Japan, next summer. He will sail on the Olympic, June 28 and will visit in England on his way to his native land.

Noble's is the best place in town to get your candies. Try them.

The Pan Hellenic Council met last Monday evening. Only routine business matters came up for discussion.

Some of the members of Phi Gamma Delta entertained at an enjoyable dinner party at the chapter house last Wednesday evening. The guests of the fraternity were the Misses Worthing, V. Tucker, Ruth Wallace, Hall, McCurdy, Dilts, L. Williams, Breckenridge, McKenzie, Ethel Rice and Dr. and Mrs. Blackman, who chaperoned.

Owing to the unpleasant weather, the Sophs were forced to call off their picnic last Saturday.

Invitations are out for the fourteenth annual banquet of the Apollonian Club. The affair will take place at the Cliff House in Manitou on the night of April 21.

Dern's Freshly Roasted Coffee

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Your Easter suit should be selected and fitted this week. We have never presented a stronger showing of likable patterns in Young Men's models. **Value priced at \$15, \$20, \$25**
Spring Shirts, Shoes and Hats.

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GEO. J. GATTERER'S



The Tiger

THE WEEKLY NEWSPAPER OF COLORADO COLLEGE

VOL. XIII

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., APRIL 20, 1911

NUMBER 28

ARBITRATION THE SOLUTION

FAMOUS FRENCH DIPLOMAT SPEAKS

Baron de Constant Shows Need of World Peace and Thinks Arbitration the Remedy.

Last Saturday night in Perkins Hall, Baron des tournelles de Constant, the famous French diplomat who spent a few days in this city as the guest of President and Mrs. Slocum, delivered a very able address, taking for his subject, "The New Politics of Peace." He treated the subject in the light of the achievements which have taken place in the time of his own diplomatic experience. "This arbitration," he said, "which we are all pleading for on the part of all the world, is far from a dream. It is a crying need, an indispensable complement to progress. Nations have now

Continued on Page 1

DEBATE TONIGHT

Annual Forensic Clash Between Denver and Colorado College.

The annual intercollegiate debate between Denver University and Colorado College occurs tonight in Perkins Hall. No admission will be charged as the contributions of the College and the men's literary societies were large enough to cover the entire expense of the visiting team. A large audience is expected to make the occasion an interesting one.

The judges of the debate are Judge Morris, Judge Kerr and ex-Mayor Hall.

Harvard won the three-cornered debate with Yale and Princeton last week.

MINE ACCIDENTS CAN BE AVOIDED

RESCUE COURSE POPULAR.

Eighteen Men Learn Use of Oxygen Helmets Under J. C. Roberts, in Charge of Mine Rescue Car.

From Monday until Saturday the rescue car of the Bureau of Mines of the U. S. Geological Survey is to be near the Rio Grande depot. The car is primarily here to educate the miners of the local coal fields in the methods of prevention of mine accidents and the devices available for rescue work after such accidents.

Engineering students of the mining and Civil departments are taking an active interest in the work. A short course in the use of the oxygen helmet has been given and this course includes the wearing of the forty

Continued on Page 3



HIGH SCHOOL DAY CUPS NOW ON DISPLAY AT THE HAMILTON JEWELRY CO.

Courtesy of Herald-Telegraph

THE TIGER

SOPHOMORE STAG.

**Second Annual Round-up at Antlers
With Music, Feasting, Talking,
and a Look-in by the
Faculty.**

The second annual stag banquet of the class of 1913 was held on Wednesday evening, April 19, at the Antlers hotel. Although the men of the class have decreased in number, the attendance was larger than last year, there being about fifty present. For an hour and a half, while the class was engaged in doing justice to the excellent menu, the Sinton orchestra furnished delightful entertainment, after which everybody settled back comfortably to enjoy the smokes and the speeches. H. A. Parkinson, president of the class, acted as toastmaster, and the first speaker was Lynch, who furnished a very entertaining and instructive resume of the social situation in the college. After listening to Shaw nobody could possibly doubt that the annual put out by the class of 1913 will be by far the best ever produced. Prof. Woodbridge responded to his toast, "The Faculty," with a very interesting and amusing talk. According to Sinton, the Prom for next year has already been sanctioned by the Dean of Women, and is now assured. Rowbotham was, unfortunately, called out of town at the last minute and several members of the class were called on in his place. The meeting broke up at a late hour with several "rousing CO'S." The committee in charge consisted of Bowers, chairman, Winchell and Sinton.

LECTURE ON MINE RESCUE.

Mr. Roberts, who is in charge of the mine rescue car now in this city, gave an illustrated lecture in the pit at Palmer Hall, Wednesday night. Valuable instructions were given in the modern methods of rescuing workmen who are caught in mine explosions, and in addition to the stereopticon pictures practical demonstrations were given with the apparatus used by expert rescuers.

TEMPORARILY DISABLED.

As a result of injuries sustained in his Wednesday morning's flight, the editor-in-chief of the Tiger has temporarily abdicated. This number was edited by the assistants.

GIRLS' GYMNASIUM.

**Exhibition to Raise Funds for Men's
Gymnasium is Very Successful.**

Wednesday afternoon in the girls' outdoor gymnasium, took place one of the most novel events of the year when the uniformed young women of the college appeared in various drills and folk dances. This was the occasion of the annual gymnasium exhibition of the young women and this year a fee of twenty-five cents was charged for admission and the proceeds are to be given to the fund now being raised to erect a modern gymnasium for men.

The exhibition was fairly well attended and those who went were highly pleased with the work of the girls.

The proceeds of the exhibition are not known at the time of going to press. No doubt they will seem very insignificant when compared with the total amount to be raised, but every little helps, and if the same spirit is shown by all the students that has been shown by the girls, the funds for the gymnasium will soon be secured.

EXTENSION LECTURE COURSE.

**Dean Cajori Speaks on Conservation
of Energy.**

Dean Cajori Tuesday evening gave an interesting and instructive lecture in the pit at Palmer Hall. The lecture was one of the regular numbers of the College extension course which has become so popular among the townspeople of the city as well as among the students and faculty of the College.

The subject of Dean Cajori's lecture was "The Conservation of Energy." The topic, in itself, is an interesting one, and the new thoughts brought out in the course of the lecture made the talk one of the most interesting and most beneficial numbers of the lecture course.

APOLLONIAN BANQUET.

Tomorrow night at the Cliff House in Manitou, the Apollonian Club will hold its fourteenth annual banquet. This annual affair has come to hold its place as one of the most formal, and in all, one of the most enjoyable functions of the College year. The banquet will be preceded by an in-

formal reception in the parlors of the Cliff House.

The committee in charge of the arrangements have made most elaborate preparations for the affair. An eight course menu will be followed by an interesting program of toasts from representatives and alumni of the Club and from members of the faculty and other guests.

ARBITRATION THE SOLUTION

Continued from Page 1

no other alternatives than foreign and civil war, or the organization of peace. This organization is the positive and patriotic duty of each state and each individual. It is for their national interest. It should be inscribed at the beginning of every political program without distinction to party, for all reform, internal, economic or social, is subordinate to the security of the morrow. The program of national interests of each state cannot work without a complementary program of international interests."

The baron told just what had been done at The Hague conferences despite the diversity of languages, race, religion and ideas; of the long labor, of the difficulties and of the achievements, considerable, if imperfect. He told of the necessity of bringing nearer together France and Germany, by reciprocal concessions, as a condition to the peace of the world.

"With the exception of the great wars for independence, the greater number of even the victorious wars have been needless in the past, and will continue to be more and more needless, disastrous for the conqueror as for the conquered. In view of the daily progress of science, and particularly of the means of communication, war becomes an anachronism of the race. Let us contrast this sterile struggle of violence with the benefits of international and inter-parliamentary visits and discussions. There is unending excess of competitive increase in armaments."

Baron de Constant defined the indissoluble tie existing between the development of the resources of each country and the improvement of its relations with foreign countries.

He concluded the address by indicating what had already been accomplished by the union of the South American republics in the last 10 years and what may be accomplished by the new world for its glory and for international peace.

GERMAN CLUB WILL GIVE TWO COMEDIES.

The German Club of Colorado College will come before the footlights in Cogswell Theater next Wednesday evening for the first time since it was established about two years ago. Two one act comedies will be presented, "Einer muss heiraten"—One Must Marry, and "Eigensinn"—Obstinacy.

The first of these two plays, it is claims, represents an episode in the life of the two great German scholars, Jacob and Wilhelm Grimm, who are known to the world at large mainly because of their collection of fairy tales. In brief outline the play runs as follows: The two brothers are seated at their study table discussing questions dear to the heart of the philologist when their aunt and housekeeper suddenly breaks in upon them with the demand that they come at once to breakfast to which she has already three times summoned them. Incensed because the brothers ignore here request, and tired of reasoning, she finally closes the argument with the threat that she will leave the scholars to manage their own affairs unless they mend their ways, and at least one of them marry.

Terrified at this threat the brothers hasten to make overtures of peace, but the aunt will hear nothing of this unless at least one of the two consent to marry. At the same time she suggests her niece as a most desirable match. Then follows argument and dispute between the two brothers, each of whom is unwilling to risk such a danger. Finally they agree to settle the matter by drawing lots, and it is thus decided that Jakob, the elder brother, must make the terrible step.

When the moment for the proposal comes, however, Jakob loses all courage and gladly consents to Wilhelm's offer to show him the proper way of undertaking such a delicate matter. Wilhelm is himself, at first, quite at sea, but in a few moments discovers that Louise is really a charming girl and proceeds to speak for himself. The result is that when Jakob finally feels equal to the task before him, Wilhelm presents Louise to him and the aunt as his betrothed, and Jakob vows never again to permit himself to be driven into such a dangerous situation.

The second play opens with a scene in the home of a young couple who

have been married but three months, and have yet to have their first quarrel. The butler and the maid are setting the table preparatory to a visit from the father and mother of the bride, and when the table is ready the butler, Heinrich, says complacently, "Gott sei Dank, der Tisch is gedeckt"—Thank heaven, the table is set, and requests Lisbeth, the maid, to whom he is engaged, to say the same. She refuses to do this, claiming that it is nonsense, while Heinrich feels that it is a phrase expressive of piety, and that his request is only reasonable.

Lisbeth leaves the room without complying with Heinrich's request, but the closing portion of their conversation has been overheard by Alfred, the young husband, as he enters the room. He later tells his wife what he had seen and heard, remarking that she certainly would not have refused such a request if he had made it, whereupon the young wife informs him very decidedly that she would, and the young couple engage in a rather heated altercation. Now the parents of the bride enter and sit down to the table. One of the first things the father does is to propose a toast in which he wishes that there may be many other such days as the present one. The young wife, Emma, bursts into tears; explanations follow, and the old father says with great assurance that his wife would never ignore his wishes in such a way, and requests her to repeat the simple phrase that is the cause of all the trouble. Then the old folks quarrel. Finally the young wife yields to her husband's wishes, then the old lady inadvertently uses the words, and last of all Lisbeth is surprised and cajoled into repeating them by the promise that her marriage to Heinrich shall take place in the near future.

The casts for the plays are as follows:

Einer muss heiraten.

Jakob ZornB. H. Van Dyke
Wilhelm ZornF. R. Ormes
Gertrude, the aunt. Ruth L. Landecke
LouiseMabel L. Harlan

Eigensinn.

AusdorfW. F. Harder
Katharina, his wifeNetta Powell
AlfredH. S. McMillin
Emma, his wifeMollie Hanowitz
In Alfred's Service:

HeinrichK. F. Weller
LisbethLeona V. Stukey

No admission will be charged for these plays, but persons desiring to attend will please phone Professor Howe, phone 1271, or Miss Sahn, phone 2338, who will provide them with a card of admission. Students of the College will be admitted without card.

MINE ACCIDENTS CAN BE AVOIDED

Continued from Page 1

pound machine in the ramifications of subcellar under Palmer Hall, doing a good deal of unusual and exacting work, spending an hour or so in a room filled with burning sulphur fumigating candles. A working knowledge of the "Pulmotor" is also required.

This "Pulmotor" is the most wonderful feature of the whole rescue apparatus. It is a machine for the purpose of providing artificial respiration. There are two independent operations. In the first an unconscious man is made to breathe, and the machine fills and empties his lungs no matter whether they are large or small. This action is performed by the oxygen which is supplied to the lungs through valves that almost think. When the man is brought to the machine breathes with him. As soon as he is breathing regularly pure oxygen is supplied to him and this is the second operation.

The appearance of the helmet squad of six men has created some attention on the campus. In connection with the First Aid work, Packard was picked up and carried across the campus and up Palmer steps in a very careful manner. Nordeen, Myers and others were seen with numerous broken arms neatly bandaged up and the heroic rescues not chronicled or happening after the Tiger went to print are too varied to enumerate.

The patience and thoroughness of Mr. J. C. Roberts in charge of the car and Mr. Harvey, directing the First Aid Work, have been a feature of the success of the course, which is being taken by eighteen men, working in squads of six. The men are Bartlett, Heald, Le Clere, Steele, Bailey, Brown, Copeland, Hall, Martin, Hazen, Johnston, Nordeen, Putnam, Meyers, L. Griswold, Schofield '10.

A scholarship is to be offered this year at the North Dakota Agricultural College in the department of geology.

ATHLETICS

BASEBALL PROSPECTS.

Aggies Look Good, But the Tigers Haven't Shown Themselves—They Play Denver Tomorrow.

It looks like the state baseball championship will lie between the Aggies and the Tigers this year, according to the reports from the games already played. With the exception of Colorado College, every college team in the state has met defeat at the hands of the Farmers, in each case by one score. The game Saturday between the C. A. C. bunch and Denver U. resulted in a 4 to 3 victory for the Green and Yellow and reports say that the Aggies played better than the score indicated. There is no doubt that the Farmers have a strong team, but the teams they have met are all weaker than for years, Boulder being woefully weak in the pitching staff, Denver U. in the infield and heaving squad, and the Mines in all departments. The Aggies have a new pitcher, King by name, who is touted as a wonder, and a number of good new men on the team.

State fans, however, expect and are betting that the Tigers will win the championship in a walk. With Van Stone in the box, and leading the team, nobody is worrying at all about the pitching. The infield is tight and snappy, Jackson on first, Friend on second, Hughes on short and Bancroft on third. A pretty classy quartet, eh? Sinton behind the bat is improving daily and his hitting promises to be among the best this year. The gardens are being watched well by Vandemoer, Seldomridge and Lindstrom, all good hitters, Moberg, Wright, and Dickson. On the sub list are Moberg, Dickson and Hughes, twirlers; Heald and Jackson catchers, and Vandy, first sack.

D. U. GAME TOMORROW.

The game with D. U. tomorrow (Friday) will give fans a chance to see how things are coming in the Tiger camp. The practice games have all been good ones.

Boulder fell before the Sacred Heart team last Saturday to the tune of 3 to 2, close score, but the Sacred Heart team is good enough to bring a close score with any college team. That is all the Catholics do, is play ball. The Tigers won from Sacred Heart 3 to 1.

STANDINGS—STATE COLLEGE TEAMS.

	W	L	Pct.
Aggies	3	0	1000
Mines	1	1	500
Denver U.	0	2	000
Boulder	0	1	000
C. C.	0	0	000

P. S.—It looks bad, but it isn't.

Don't Forget To BOOST for High School Day

HIGH SCHOOL CUPS.

Now Being Displayed at the Hamilton Jewelry Company—Twenty-two Schools Have Accepted Already.

The tasty display of gold and silver cups to be seen in the window of the Hamilton Jewelry company, certainly should be stimulus enough to cause those high school athletes who are to be with us May 6, to strain every muscle to win one or more of the handsome trophies. The collection certainly is the finest ever offered by any school in the state and no high school which can possibly come should fail to be represented in this great interscholastic track and field meet.

The officials for the meet are now being selected, but cannot be announced definitely until next week. All arrangements are being pushed fast as possible so that everything will be in readiness for clock-work execution when the pistol cracks two weeks from Saturday.

The great interest which the high schools all over the state are taking in this meet, is shown by the twenty-two acceptances already received in reply to our invitation. These come from various parts of the state, and it is certain that a good many more schools will be represented.

FRESHMEN VS. CENTENNIAL

In a hotly contested game at Pueblo, Saturday, April 15th, Centennial High School defeated the freshmen by a score of 6 to 5. The game was a pitcher's battle from start to finish, Capt. Herran striking out 12 men to his opponent's eight, and holding Centennial to one or two scattered hits until the ninth inning. The score stood two to one in favor of the freshmen at the beginning of the ninth, when the freshmen added three more runs to the good. Centennial then started the fireworks, and after getting two men on bases, McCarthy made a long safe drive for three bags. Two other hits, coupled with one error, netted Centennial five runs and ended the game. A return game with Centennial will probably be pulled off Friday, the 21st, at Washburn field. The teams lined up as follows:

Freshmen.	Centennial.
Howlandcatcher.....	Wynne
Herronpitcher.....	Hamlon
Caryfirst base....	Watters
Reynoldsshort stop..	Spencer c.
Smithsecond base.....	Burris
Lewisthird base....	McCarthy
Rudolphleft field....	Gilmore
Tannorcenter field....	Thaus
Geddisright field....	Limbacher

HIGH SCHOOL TEAM WINS FROM FRESHMEN

The freshmen aggregation of ball tossers lost a hotly contested game to the High School team Tuesday afternoon. The score of 4 to 1 shows that the game was a good one and that the freshmen were not entirely outclassed. Considering the small amount of team practice the freshmen have had, they put up a good article of ball. Yesterday they crossed bats with the Cutler team, but the Tiger reporter has not yet been able to learn the score.

MINE RESCUERS.

Government Car Stops Here and Gives Practical Demonstration and Instruction to Engineering Students.

Considerable interest has been aroused this week by the appearance on the campus of our engineers, organized into mine rescue squads and wearing the uncouth apparatus of the life saver. This device is for the purpose of enabling rescuers to enter tunnels filled with gas, without danger of asphyxiation.

A large helmet with a tightly fitting rubber face mask and provided with a mica window is connected with the oxygen tank which is carried on the back. This tank contains pure oxygen compressed to a density of one hundred fifty atmospheres. In addition to this tank a small KOH cartridge is carried. This cartridge contains layers of potash separated by tin plates. The exhaled air passes through this cartridge and is relieved of the carbon dioxide it carries. The nitrogen which remains passes on to be mixed with the oxygen from the oxygen tank and is again inhaled. This process continues until the supply of oxygen in the tank is exhausted, a period of about two hours—the same nitrogen is used over and over again.

An air tight bag worn in front takes up the surplus oxygen from each breath and forms a reserve supply which will last from three to five minutes after the supply in the main tank is exhausted.

The presence of such apparatus in this city illustrates the notice taken by the government of the frequency of mine disasters. A fully equipped rescue car is touring the country under government supervision. It stops at every mining camp and at every college town where courses in mining engineering are given. Lessons are given to people desiring instruction in the use of the apparatus and a certificate of mine rescuer is awarded to those who do twelve hours of practical work.

This explains the presence in the dark basement of Palmer Hall of a group of uncouth beings, who clumsily climb over pipes and under light wires, stumbling against beams and falling over piles of bricks, bruising themselves from head to foot and being more fatigued at the day's end

than a Liberal Arts' student at the conclusion of a two-hour examination.

SENIORS PIKE.

Last Tuesday was Piker's Day. While the rest of the college ground away at the usual routine, the seniors spent the day "somewhere in the Pike's Peak region," forgetting lessons, conventionalities, chaperons, hall rules and all. The class left long before breakfast and returned long after midnight, weary, hungry and footsore, but full of the recollections of a splendid outing.

As has been the custom for years, the place of rendezvous is to be kept a dark secret—even the taking of photographs that might betray the secret, was forbidden. Knowledge of the day will only live in the memory of those who went, but to them that memory will ever be vivid.

A fitting sequel to such a day came yesterday when the men of the class got out the blanket and required the few men who had failed to be with the class on the day before to compete in aeronautics. Aviator Bryson, it is said, attained the greatest altitude, but it is certain that the sensation of the morning was caused by the reckless curves and plunges executed by Aviators Scott and Siddons.

THE FRENCH PLAY.

As Presented on April 12 Highly Praised by Miss Johnson.

The annual play given by the Cercle Francais as usual reflected great credit upon the students and instructors in the French department, as a large and appreciative audience can testify. Cogswell theater was filled with students and townspeople, all of whom, if one might judge by the laughter and applause, enjoyed the evening greatly.

The play itself, a short comedy, was well chosen, "La Poudre Aux Yeux" by Labiche and Martin, contains a great deal of clever dialogue, without any situation too trying for young actors. There is no star part, the roles being evenly balanced. There are no startling developments, and the simple plot demands rather a sustained sense of humor than great histrionic ability. The committee on selection is to be congratulated upon

securing a play at once light and clever.

The cast showed the effects of thorough training in the use of the strange tongue, as well as in the stage "business." They deserve special credit for mastering so well the difficulties involved in memorizing and presenting a play in a foreign language. Another difficulty in the case, the large number in the cast, making the training still harder—was well met. Professor Hills, Miss Reinhardt and Miss Barber are to be congratulated upon their success in this strenuous undertaking.

Of the individual actors, perhaps Mr. Rowbotham gave the most consistent interpretation of his role and experienced the least embarrassment in the use of French. His portrayal of the anxious parent, "unhappy," yet attracted to the pretentious role he undertakes, was very well presented. The part of the other father, a self-important doctor, not unprovided with a humorous appreciation of the ridiculous pose into which his wife forces him, was well taken by Mr. Harootunian. A little more ardor would have added to the part of Frederic, the lover, as given by Mr. Cary. Mr. Morse, as Uncle Robert, scored a distinct success. The audience was always glad to welcome him and his ear-rings. Both Miss Copeland and Miss Powell, in the roles of the ambitious mothers, reached their best in the first part of the second act, when pretense gets its full grip upon both. They entered wholly into the spirit of the absurd rivalry that actuates the mothers in the play. Miss Davis made a charming and dainty ingenue. On the whole, the cast was very evenly balanced. They worked well together, brought out well the "hits" in the dialogue, and produced a good, even piece of work. They are all to be congratulated upon the results of their labor.

It is to be hoped that the club will continue to give us every year something equal to this year's performance. The actors, the audience, the department of the College itself is benefitted in no small measure by such a production. Especially is it true that the effort involved in the presentation of a French play, and the presence of an appreciative audience at the production, are signs of growth and stimuli for the future

IDA JOHNSON.

The Tiger

The Weekly Newspaper of Colorado College

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Students, Professors and Alumni are invited to contribute articles and items to THE TIGER. Contributions must be accompanied by writer's name.

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This edition of The Tiger is edited by Assistant Editor Sam J. Shelton.

Being Loyal.

It is indeed a very great temptation on an afternoon like that of last Sunday to go to the parks, to walk the streets or to do something to be out doors. And it is a great thing to be able to enjoy the delightful climatic conditions of these spring days. But the immediate cause of this effort is not spring fever; it is the woeful spectacle of nineteen men congregated in Perkins Hall last Sunday afternoon to listen to one of the leading professional men of the city, who had kindly consented to speak to the College men on "Choosing a Life Work," and that at a time when two young women, real artists with the violin, were on the program. Would it have been any wonder if the speaker had failed in his purpose? Is it any wonder that the leaders of the Young Men's Christian Association are asking themselves, "Is it worth while?" The Y. M. C. A. this year has furnished many good speakers; it has been our good fortune to have the privilege of hearing them; but few of us have availed ourselves of the opportunity. A series of talks relating to the choosing of a life work has been arranged, and

prominent professional men have been asked to speak. Now it is up to the men of Colorado College in large numbers to give up one hour of Sunday afternoon, from four-thirty to five-thirty, not only to help the meeting, but to help themselves, as without doubt they will do, or else it is up to the Y. M. C. A. leader to call off the engagements and save highly respected citizens from the customary humiliation before a handful of half-apologetic youths.

Educating the People.

The presence of the mine rescuers on the campus calls to our attention very vividly the work being done by the United States government to decrease the great number of fatalities in mine accidents. The sending out of the special instruction car is a distinctive educational policy, and judging by the hearty reception which it is meeting, the work is not being lost. In all colleges and universities where mining and civil engineering are taught, volunteer squads are organized and given thorough drills in the use of the apparatus. When the drill requirements are met, a certificate of mine rescuer is given.

The government certainly is taking a wise step when it begins to teach the coming mining men this important phase of their work, which unfortunately has been left out of the curricula of all the schools. The time will probably come in the near future, when it will be required in the course of study of all mining schools.

A FORMER STUDENT AND TEACHER NOW IN DRY FARMING EXPERIMENTAL WORK.

Professor H. L. Shantz, a former student and teacher in Colorado College, and now connected with the bureau of plant industry of the Department of Agriculture, is in the state for the purpose of assisting with some dry farming experiments. The government has experiment stations at Akron and Yuma, and it is at these stations that Professor Shantz's work will be conducted.

While in College Mr. Shantz made a specialty of botany and he has since made good with the bureau of the plant industry.

A new \$200,000 memorial hall has just been completed at Michigan. This was erected by the alumni and regents for an art gallery.

TIGER ELECTION.

The election of the staff of the Tiger for next year will take place in the near future. The selection is based on abilities and is made by the Tiger advisory board. All applications for places either on the managerial or editorial staff should be handed in at once in writing to E. W. Hille, president of the advisory board.

WATCH FOR THE NUGGET.

The Annual will be out on time. It is all printed now. In less than a week it will be ready for distribution, and on May first it will appear. Even now the Annual staff may be seen at Whitney & Grimwood's buying their text-books for the second semester, and a marked improvement in their class work will soon be manifested. The editor is beginning to try sleeping at night and his worried look is fast disappearing; the manager is spending his whole time making out bills, and the students are making every effort to raise two dollars before a week from Monday.

THE DOCTOR' LIFE.

Dr. Martin Addresses Men's Meeting on "The Opportunities of the Medical Profession."

Last Sunday afternoon Dr. W. F. Martin spoke to the men, in Perkins Hall, on the opportunities of the medical profession. This address was one of the series being given every Sunday afternoon on the general topic of choosing a life work. Dr. Martin pointed out that no one should enter the medical profession who does not like it, for the life of the doctor is very hard. To the man who enters it for the good he can do humanity this does not seem to be a drawback. But the man who wishes to make money or to have an easy time should avoid it. It is true that there are physicians who receive large fees and become very wealthy, but these are usually specialists who by long and hard work have established a reputation. The average income of the physician is about the same as that of the minister or lawyer. Specialization is the order of the day and in the future, according to Dr. Martin, it will be much more important.

An Arts Engineer and an Arts Agricultural course have been instituted at Ohio University.

THE APRIL KINNIKINNIK.

The Critic is Pleased.

The April number of the Kinnikinnik makes up in quality what it lacks in quantity. It is an excellent number, and we only wish there were more of it. We have noticed, by the way, that though the paper carries more advertising this year than ever before, the space devoted to literary material has decreased.

Mr. Roe's "The Witch Man," is the strongest story in the issue, and one of the best that has appeared in the paper. The plot is well constructed and rises to a strong climax; the character of Olaf, the Norwegian giant, stands out in striking contrast to his Italian fellow-workers in the mine; and the tragic scene of his death is presented with genuine imaginative power. It is unusual to find in a college magazine a story as well conceived and so well written as this.

Mr. Black's "Fire Water and Fire Works" is almost as good, in a different way. The drunken Mugsy is a real person, and he is presented with both humor and sympathy. The style is crisp and entertaining, but the effect of the story is marred by bad paragraphing. The succession of paragraphs consisting of only one or two sentences breaks up the continuity of the narrative. The fault is the more noticeable, because the story is otherwise excellent in form.

Miss Cheese's "The Wedding Present," begins as an agreeably leisurely character study, but develops into a rather nondescript story of adventure. It is a novel combination, not worked out with entire success. The character of the hero, however, is well presented, and the style has a good deal of humor.

Mr. Guy's "Practical Value of Philosophy," amusingly describes the adventure of an amateur tramp.

Of the essays, Miss Rand's "Embryonic Books," is suggestive but rather incoherent. The thought seems to need fuller development. "On Being a Democrat," is better written. It is thoroughly readable and contains a good deal of acute observation. Occasionally the humor is rather overdone.

Mr. Weirick's "Song of True Love," is one of the best things he has done. It is a graceful lyric, attractive in diction and rhythm, and really sings itself. The chief fault is that the thought-development is not perfectly clear. The last two lines of the second stanza, for instance, seem to have no connection with what precedes.

In general, the number is creditable to the editors and the college.

THE HUMOR OF IRREVERANCE.

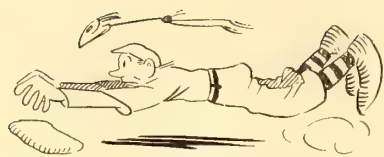
How keen is our sense of humor when the joke hits the other fellow. How dull we are when it boomerangs and hits hard. Particularly of late we have taken it into our heads to ridicule those things that past ages have always taken seriously. Irreverence has taken the outward form of wit with us—a hard sneer at bottom that somehow, has come to pass among us as something funny. There is a glorious type of mind that knows that a hearty laugh is the elixir of life; but this is not the type of mind we find scoring old age, ridiculing the sacred institutions of the past, and trying a fling at eternal realities. The people of the past, even the barbarians, respected their elders. The patriarchs were the fathers and the rulers of the tribe. Years of service and labor earned a measure of adoration even from the naked savages of the hills.

Now the average young man or woman seems to think it foolish to take "grandpa" seriously. After all, he is thoroughly antiquated, and his absurd ideas are not to be thought of in this age of the world. Again there is a long history of the church that contains some rather remarkable achievements if any one should care to read about them. There is an ancient and honorable tradition that, through ages when virtue and valor held quite as high a place as they do in these days, there were many great-hearted men—some of them nobles and princes—who treated the church and its rulers with profound respect. Some of them hated its very name, but they knew enough of its power to accord it full measure of reverence. They never scorned it as ridiculous, though they after abhorred it as too profoundly serious. Now the whole institution in daily life, is made the butt of a flippant wit. Priestly vestments, shrines, altars, Sunday-schools, ministers—all come in for their share of gibes. It is almost sure to raise a snicker if one can twist a sly turn out of some religious rite. Further than this, our respect has failed over that of the so-called "Dark Ages" for the great experiences of men's souls. Blasphemous humor is welcomed widely. The very character of God has been used as material for our

weak attempts to raise a laugh—or a shocked look. Men of America! On whom is the joke. To the aged years have brought a crowded experience of good and evil; they have seen how things work; when we younger ones, the product of the testing of a day, sneer, is it THEY who suffer? Do THEY cut the ridiculous figure? The church cannot be harmed by our crude and silly jokes. Is there not something really pathetic in the sight of one of us young men standing before the majestic figure of the Body of Christ trying to tell people how funny it all is? **And when a puny man, alone with the great universe all about him, a mere atom in the stately procession of the worlds, stands up and yammers in the face of Almighty God, who is the fool then.**—From the "Intercollegian."

"SCIENCE" IN COLLEGE—"ART" AFTERWARDS.

Technical college instruction was discussed briefly in the presidential address of Mr. Alexander Siemens before the Institution of Civil Engineers on November 1. He pointed out that two definitions by Aristotle were too often forgotten. The first of these is: "Science is the trained faculty of demonstrating necessary conclusions from necessary premises, and these conclusions are independent of the producer." The second definition is: "Art is the trained faculty of producing, involving sound reasoning; it has to do with the genesis, the production of things, and the result depends on the producer." From these definitions it directly follows that every profession must have its "science" on which its "art" is based, and for success in either training is necessary. Mr. Siemens holds the opinion that these very old and very true definitions show clearly that the engineering college training should deal principally, though not exclusively, with "science," viz., the natural laws which are "independent of the producer," leaving the "art" of engineering to be developed by practical work either in the field, in the drawing office or in the workshop. This thought is respectfully submitted to the particular attention of the Western college which announced a couple of years ago that one of its special facilities for teaching electrical engineers was a new and complete system of call bells installed in its main building.—Engineering Record.



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NEWS BRIEFS

Mrs. Slocum Goes to Convention.—

Mrs. Slocum left last Sunday for Cincinnati where she will attend the national convention of the Young Women's Christian Association. Mrs. Slocum was president of last year's convention and presided at the opening session this week.

Prexy Absent.—President Slocum left Tuesday night for Knox College, Galesburg, Ill., to attend the annual conference of colleges of the interior of which he is president. He will also speak on "College Solution of the Problems of Coeducation," before the Galesburg Club.

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Dean Parsons to Speak.—Dean Parsons is to deliver the class address at the annual commencement exercises of Grand Junction High School, May 29.

Prof. Breitwieser Resumes.—Professor Breitwieser, who has been ill with the grippe for some time, has recovered and has resumed his classes.

Prof. Albright treated his trigonometry classes to surprise tests last week, and as a result it looks as if yet another volume may be added to some of the libraries of trigonometric textbooks belonging to the men who "stay."

Articles By Dean Cajori.—A recent number of the American Mathematical Monthly contains an article by Professor Cajori on "The Newton Raphson method of approximation." An article on the history of the teaching of geometry, which he contributed last October to the above named journal, has since been re-published in School Science and Mathematics.

EXCHANGES

Sixty-five new members were initiated into the University of Pennsylvania chapter of the Society of the Sigma Ro. This is an honorary fraternity for teachers and professors.

The returning baseball nine of the University of Chicago reports the loss of only one game during its tour through Japan, China and the Philippines. The game lost went to the Marine Club, of Manila.

The Cosmopolitan Club of Chicago University recently devoted an evening to the discussion of courting in the different countries of the world.

Since the year of 1892 the University of Chicago has granted 5,895 degrees.

Dartmouth has alumni who served in the Civil war. These are to be given a special recognition in the commencement exercises in June.

Princeton is to institute a new system of football coaching next September. The plan is to have a graduate board of five members, who shall have full authority in all football matters except finances.

The University of Wisconsin has just received \$300,000 to be used in establishing a Carl Schurz memorial professorship.

Although the girls are in the minority at Cornell they won fifteen out of twenty-seven Phi Beta Kappa keys.

Theta Kappa Nu, the new law honor society, is now established at the University of Michigan.

An "old time" singing school has been started in Indiana. All the old songs are used, including both American and foreign.

Oberlin co-eds in athletics are to be awarded sweaters with "O. C." for excellence in gym.

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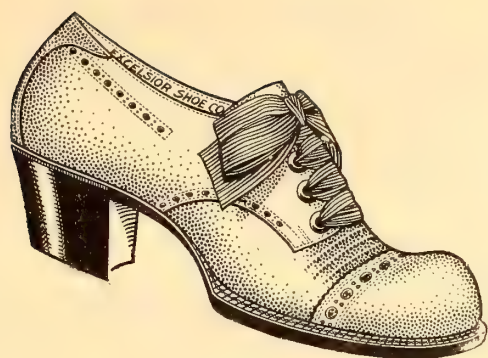
The Summer Quarter offers special opportunities to students, teachers, and practitioners.

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CICERONIAN PROGRAM APRIL 21.

Music—Ormes.
Reading—Walters.
Debate—Resolved, That the insurgents in the United States congress should go into a caucus with the "stand pat" republicans.—Affirmative, Clark; negative—Hueleatt.
Parliamentary drill.

PEARSONS PROGRAM APRIL 21.

Music—Kirkpatrick.
Paper—H. Sinton.
Speech—Warnock.
Debate—Resolved, That aside from the question of expense; the small college is preferable to the large college for a man of average ability. Affirmative—Parkison; negative—Buchanan.

WAR DECLARED.

**Insurrecto Spirit Spreads to Freshmen and First Night's Maneuvers
Take Place on Campus.**

It is reported that the program of the sophomores stag banquet last night was not carried out in full. The reason seems to be that the freshmen, aroused for once from the lethargy of months, conspired to prevent it, with the result that the night was spent by both classes in scouting and skirmishing and an occasional conflict of forces. Charges and counter charges were executed with remarkable skill, Hagerman Hall and the fraternity houses furnishing the principle bases of operations. About 2:30 this morning a number of freshmen fell into the hands of a squad of sophs and were made to humble themselves considerably before they finally succeeded in escaping.

The first move seems to have been

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made by the freshmen, but the latest reports seem to indicate that the sophs have the rebellion well under control, although developments of the day may prove otherwise.

MISSIONS AT HOME.

By Wm. Merrell Vories.

At the Y. M. C. A. Conference in Kyoto last month, there were present two prominent Japanese who for years have been directors of the associations in their respective cities; who by time spent, money given, faith and courage maintained thru thick and thin, have been the mainstays of a large section of the work in Japan.

Both of these men testify that they were won for this large service, to which they pledge their undying devotion, thru the influence of individual men, who during their student days in America befriended them and impressed themselves upon them thru a kindly personal touch.

One told of how he had attended a fashionable city church,—a lonely, plainly-dressed, stranger in a strange land. The congregation,—who were giving hundreds of dollars "to save the heathen" thousands of miles away,—had no eyes for the foreigner within their midst,—except one man. That man took the strange lad by the hand—in spite of the difference in clothes and color—made him feel at home, and invited him to call upon him at the Y. M. C. A. next day. When the young Japanese called at

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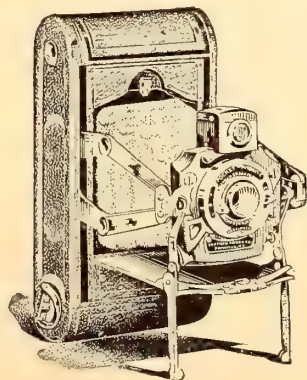
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the Y. M. C. A., the secretary had been called out, but he had left a note for him; he was welcomed by the associates who were expecting him, and from that day began his life-long connection with the Association. Altho the young Japanese never again met his benefactor (because the latter was soon transferred to another city), his whole life has been influenced for good, and the cause of Christianity in Japan has been advanced by that one kindly act, more than hundreds of money given to missions could have done.

The case of the second director was strikingly similar. Both examples are not by any means the only ones of the kind. We remember how Alpheus Hardy helped to shape the life of the great Joseph Hardy Neesima, and thru him helped to shape the destiny of an Empire.

The lesson ought to be obvious.

On the other hand, there are far too many examples of an opposite nature.

There can be no greater set-back to the work here (unless it be the failure of a missionary) than the return of native young men from life abroad,

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who come back unreached by Christianity, but very decidedly reached by un-Christian ideals. Such men proclaim, with a strong show of authority, the absence of Christian vigor in the very lands whence the missionaries have come; and by example and precept keep their brethren from giving ear to the gospel message.

I can not too strongly urge this point. It is an experience common to all of us who are trying to push forward the firing-line. If you who are giving to maintain work here, would give the personal appeal at home, you could greatly increase your missionary efficiency, even tho you cut down your gifts.

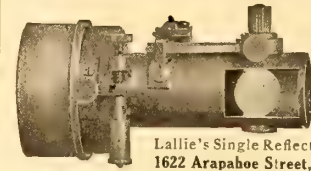
How easily you might win a lonely young student by a little friendly service, and set him in the way of becoming a power for righteousness upon his return to his homeland! A thousand dollars' worth of missionary effort after his return may fail to reach him. Win him, and his services to the Kingdom here might not unlikely exceed what you could have done had you gone in person to the field!

A prominent New England minister once said that he made it a point to speak to every Oriental he saw; and that he believed that if all Christians in America did that, they could convert the Orient without sending a missionary. Of course he meant more than barely saying "Good morning." And I believe that his statement was hardly too strong.

Thousands of Japanese and Chinese come to America for study. If these could be returned warm advocates of Christ, they could mold the future of their nations. There is hardly a city in America that has not some Japanese or Chinese sojourners in it. How many of those who pray for and give to the cause of Christianizing the Orient are trying to reach these representatives at their doors?

Is it a romantic fancy that leads us to send contributions half around the world; or is it the love of Christ and the love of men? If it be the latter, why not add to our far-off gifts, some practical efforts near at hand? We are robbing ourselves of the greatest joy of service, no less than we are robbing the Kingdom, when we neglect these real, flesh-and-blood men who mutely appeal to us at our doors, and quiet our sense of responsibility by sending missionaries to preach to men conjured up by reading or hear-say abroad!

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ALUMNI NOTES

G. W. Smith '08 was a visitor at the Kappa Sigma house last Friday and Saturday.

C. N. Phillips '09 was down from Denver for a few hours Sunday.

McLean Work ex-'11 is editor-in-chief of the Monmouth (Ill.) Oracle.

E. G. Reichmuth '10 is engaged as a mining engineer in Baldy, New Mexico.

Fred P. McKown '10, city forester of Colorado Springs, has been appointed by the state horticultural board to the position of horticultural inspector of El Paso County. He will carry his former work in addition to the responsibilities of his new position.

A postal from Mayo D. Hersey '07 shows that he has a position as assistant Physicist in the U. S. Bureau of Standards at Washington, D. C.

Ida Wolcott spent Easter visiting in Denver.

Prof. Griswold is ill with gripe.

EXCHANGES.

For the first time in its history, Kansas University will graduate a woman lawyer.

The Amherst Aero Club has received a challenge for a balloon race from Williams.

In the colleges and universities of America, more men are interested in swimming than in any other form of athletics.

Sixty per cent. of the men in the United States Congress are college men.

The University of Kansas offers ten fellowships to the different colleges in that state.

A dormitory is to be erected on the campus at Michigan for the Michigan Union. Already the students and alumni have started a campaign to raise \$1,000-000.

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Local Department

A. J. Hesler spent the week end at Canon City in the interests of the College.

H. A. Parkinson '13 spent a few days of the past week visiting at his home in Glenwood Springs.

D. L. Reynolds '14 and Marvin Smith '14 spent the week end in Canon City.

Oh, how sweet! They're simply delicious! What? Noble's Candies.

Letitia Lamb spent the week end in Denver.

Quench that thirst when you're down town, at Noble's Confectionery. Best and purest of drinks at our fountain.

Bertha Price spent Easter at her home in Cripple Creek.

Katherine True and Mary Walsh spent the week end in Denver.

Montgomery girls enjoyed an old-fashioned Easter-egg hunt Sunday morning.

Let Noble figure with you on the "grub" for the "eats" for the "spread."

Lina Merwin entertained a number of girls at her home Friday afternoon.

Olive Casey gave a spread in her room Saturday evening.

Ruth Cunningham went home for Easter.

Mary Breckenridge spent the week end in Denver.

Park '14 was accidentally locked in

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Bemis Hall Wednesday night after
the French play, and was obliged to
seek help from the inmates in order
to escape.

The French Club delightfully en-
tertained the cast of the French play
after the performance Wednesday
evening.

Mr. Shad and Prof. Thomas took
dinner at the Sigma Chi fraternity
house Thursday noon.

The freshman baseball team went
to Pueblo Saturday and were beaten
by the Centennial team six to five.

Miss Brown is still confined in her
room on account of the injuries she
received last week.

Do you like ice cream? Ten to one you
do. Buy it at Noble's Confectionery. It
tastes like more.

Several Sigma Chis and ladies took
dinner at Bruin Inn Saturday noon.
Prof. Thomas chaperoned the party.

Jardine, Carey and Childs were in
Denver over Saturday and Sunday.

A great many College people saw
"Madame Sherry" at the opera house
Saturday night.

The Sunday afternoon concerts at
the park are being well attended by
College men and women.

The sophomores are planning to
have their picnic this Saturday and a
vaudeville show Saturday evening in
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THE WEEKLY NEWSPAPER OF COLORADO COLLEGE

VOL. XIII

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., APRIL 27, 1911

NUMBER 29

COLORADO COLLEGE WINS DEBATE

Fifth Annual Contest with D. U. Professor Noyes Reviews the Debate

The fifth annual debate between Colorado College and Denver University has come and gone; and with this victory to its credit, Colorado College has now won two debates to Denver's three. From the point of view of the interest of the audience and that of the general level of accomplishment on the part of the debaters of both teams, to the writer this seems the best debate he has heard here—at least for several years. It was a gratification to find the decision of the judges unanimous, and to find ourself in entire accord with that decision—on the basis of history a most unexpected experience; and it is hard to see how any other opinion could prevail. Yet it is equally true that the debate presented by our visitors maintained interest upon a high plane and proved them our worthy antagonists. In the debate of no one of the six speakers was there anything like a slump, but the work was generally clear-cut, business-like, forceful, commanding the attention and the respect of the audience.

A word about that audience. It is probably a generous estimate to say that of this Colorado College community there was (perhaps) ten per cent present. Shame on you, Colorado College, that this should be the fact! At the Inter-Society debate, the hall crowded to the doors; and at an inter-collegiate debate perhaps a paltry hundred and a quarter (counting visitors). Is there another college in the land where society loyalty exceeds college loyalty? It seems most

ANNUAL OUT MAY FIRST

Manager Morse of the "Pike's Peak Nugget," reports that the coming out of the Annual on the first day of May is now an assured certainty. The day of the appearance of the Annual is traditionally a day of celebration for the Juniors, and the presentation of this year's Annual to the college will be marked with the usual elaborate ceremonies. The Junior committee on stunts for annual day is composed of Miss Eames, Miss Peterson, Miss Randolph, Mr. Barnes and Mr. Black. The committee is not telling what the stunts are going to be, but it is understood that they will be fully in keeping with the "best Annual ever put out by any Junior class."

The Annual will be put on sale immediately after chapel on Monday, the first of May. As has always been the case in former years, the managers have secured the cloak room in the rear of Perkins Hall for the place of sale. It has already been announced that the price of the book is two dollars cash, and it will be advisable for every student who wishes a copy to bring his money with him and get his book as soon as possible. Nuggets go like hot cakes and if you don't get it early, it is very likely that you won't get it at all. Moreover, if you are a student of Colorado College, you cannot afford not to buy an Annual. If you graduate from college and do not have a copy of the Annual for each of the four years you have been in college, you will regret it all your life. Each and every graduate should have at least four and sometimes five, or even six copies of the Annual.

A general misunderstanding has arisen as to when the Annual should appear

Y. M. C. A. SUMMER CONFERENCE

Annual Meeting of Western Colleges To Be Held in Estes Park Noted Speakers Secured

"The Christian life of Colorado College for next year will depend largely upon how many men are in attendance at the summer conference." This voices the feeling of most of the association leaders of the college, and its truth has already been tested in our own Y. M. C. A.

What are you going to do about it?

The summer conference for the college men of Colorado, Kansas, Nebraska, New Mexico, South Dakota, Arizona, Utah and Wyoming is to be held this year for the first time on the grounds of the western conference in Estes park.

The location is ideal. The park is located at an altitude of 7,500 feet. The natural beauty of the place is unexcelled in any part of the world. Lakes and streams afford some of the best trout fishing of the state. Long's Peak is near enough for tramping parties.

The speakers scheduled for this conference are among the best the international committee can provide. Bible study will be one of the features of the conference and will be carried on under Dr. Clarence A. Barbour, and Mr. Harrison E. Elliott, international committee secretaries, and others, J. Lowell Murray, of the student volunteer movement, will be one of the leaders for Mission study. Other speakers and leaders to be present are: A. J. Elliott, whom we all have come to know and love as "Dad;" E. T. Colton, who was in Colorado Springs this spring; Wm. K. Cooper, of the Washington City

HIGH SCHOOL DAY COMMITTEE BUSY

Arrangements Almost Complete List of Officers

At a meeting of the committee in charge of high school day at Palmer Hall Tuesday evening, the final details for the big day were arranged.

Coach Rothgeb reported that all the supplies had been printed with the single exception of the programs which must wait until the entries close April 30th. Window cards advertising the event will be put out the latter part of this week and the Denver newspapers as well as the local papers will co-operate in boosting the affair.

The question of entertaining the visitors is the most serious one with which the committee is engaged, but among Hagerman Hall and the fraternity houses for the men and the women's halls for the girls, there is little to fear on that score.

A special committee on social entertainment have arranged programs for Friday evening. The men will hold a smokeless smoker at Hagerman Hall and the Dramatic Club will furnish entertainment for the girls.

The entertainment committee will also attend to meeting trains and showing the visitors through the College buildings.

The fact that some of the high schools are very slow about sending in their entries is causing the committee some annoyance. Up to date thirty-five high schools have signified their intention of participating in the meet, but only one has sent in its list of entries. The invitations and the rules governing the meet state very plainly that all entries should be in the hands of Coach Rothgeb not later than April 30. Besides, postal cards have been sent out to the high schools emphasizing this fact, but it appears that some of the schools are not going to have their entries in on time. April 30th is positively the latest date upon which entries can be accepted. The programs for the contests are to be printed May 1st, and no alterations or additions can possibly be made to it.

The committee is glad to note that the tickets for the meet are going fast, especially among the men. The tag scheme is a good one and it seems to be bringing substantial results.

A number of sub-committees were appointed to assist in the work. A girls' ticket committee is composed of Misses Wolcott, Walsh, Ashley, Pike and Cun-

ningham. The girls' entertainment committee is Misses Weir, Wallace, Ashley and Summers. Stark is the ticket seller for Cutler Academy. The reception committee is composed of Hesler, Bryson, Witherow, Dean, Hayward and Statton.

Rothgeb announced the full list of officials for the meet. A meeting of all these officials is called for Tuesday at 12:20 in room 29 at Palmer. Everyone whose name appears on the list printed below is urgently asked to attend.

List of Officials.

Referee—Rothgeb.

Inspectors—Jamison, Scott, J. Sinton, Weller.

Scorer—Gil Cary.

Assistant Scorers — Haight, Weirick, Van Stone, Parkison.

Clerk—Fowler.

Assistant Clerks — Herron, Kiteley, Thornell, Seldomridge, Harter.

Announcer—Warnock.

Judges of the Finish — Vandemoer, Jardine, Griswold, Thomas, Tucker.

Starter—Rothgeb.

Field Judges—Johnston, Steele, Koch, Terrill, Hayward, Allbright.

Overseer—Copeland.

Assistant Overseers—Winchell, Morse, Whipple, Hazen, O. W. Hall.

Timers—Lennox, Perkins, Powell, H. Sinton, Bissell, Hamilton.

Press Representatives — (not announced.)

Ticket Sellers—Hesler, Statton.

Gate Keepers—Putnam, Heald, Schneider, Heizer.

Police—Witherow, Black, Donovan, Summers, Hedblom, Wakefield, Cajori, Barnes, Newman, Geddes, J. Carey, Copeland, Thompson, Bennett, Meyers, Fischer, Wallen, Jacobs.

C. C. WINS DEBATE

Continued from Page 1

unlikely—because it is so illogical. And yet here we prate very glibly about our "college loyalty"! Now the writer knows full well that there are many students—and faculty members, too—who quite properly absented themselves from this debate. Of such he is not speaking. But he knows also that had it been a case of a baseball game, or dramatics, there would have been a big crowd; and to all who found in the fact of a debate an excuse for staying away, he says again: "Shame! That when the loyalty (or the lack of it) of this community is to be in some sense on public exhibition; when an intercollegiate contest is being held in the intellectual work for which this college and you, as members of it, proclaim that it chiefly stands, you advertise in so unmistak-

able a fashion that these things are not with you a chief concern; that when it is a matter of rivalry between two social groups in which you are interested, you can be counted on to be in your place—but that when it is only a matter of straight thinking and talking, even though the reputation of Colorado College is at stake, you would rather be excused!" I am done—and let him whom the coat fits, put it on!

Debate in Detail. The question of the debate was: "Resolved, That the United States should maintain a navy second only to that of Great Britain, provided that Great Britain maintains her primacy as a naval power." Denver upheld the affirmative, and Colorado College the negative.

H. D. Chittenden of Denver opened for the affirmative. He argued that as a protection for our trade, for the unguarded wealth of our long coast line, for our insular possessions, for the smaller republics whose welfare is in our keeping, a navy second only to that of Great Britain is requisite; further that a powerful navy, as it commands respect, so it prevents war, and that ours must be large enough to give weight to our policies and to enable us to take an aggressive attitude when circumstances shall demand, Mr. Chittenden and all the six debaters spoke in good voice and with an air of deliberation and self-possession which contributed not a little to the interest and forcefulness of the debate.

A. B. Crow was the first speaker for the negative. By way of showing what the affirmative position involved, he interpreted the question as demanding the abandonment of a policy of eleven years' standing, the maintenance of an increasing navy regardless of our needs, an annual expenditure, in order to maintain second place, three times as large as the present one, and an entire ignoring of the advances already made toward international peace. Such a policy the negative maintained to be both dangerous and un-American. In rebuttal he contended that we need no such navy to protect our trade, for the quality of goods and prices will safeguard that; nor to protect lesser republics, for England has as deep an interest in the Monroe doctrine as has the United States, and Germany would never seek to develop a South American trade at the cost of a war with us; and, constructively, that our needs and only our needs should determine the size of our navy, that we

ENGINEER LECTURE

Mr. J. H. Kerr Speaks—Incidents, Observations and Advice Given to Engineers' Club.

should keep out of the embroilment of European quarrels. This seemed to the writer the best single debate of the evening.

Benjamin Eitelgeorge continued for the affirmative. He quoted Washington to the effect that preparedness for war was the best safeguard of peace; declared that the hopes of peace congresses and their ilk were impractical dreams, for armaments continue to increase, that the nations were not ready for disarmament, that an increased navy would lead most directly to that, as witness Japan's dissolution of her proposed treaty with Mexico. This speaker wasted a good deal of time in digressions and an over-much quotation of authorities.

F. J. Hill, for the negative, found a weak point in the affirmative position and declared that disarmament was not the question. His rebuttal otherwise was weak. His constructive argument declared the affirmative policy unwise because the cost was so great—in ten years enough to build eight Panama canals; because the expense was unnecessary, since the United States was in no danger; because it would lead to an increased naval rivalry and that would lead to war. He evidenced good team work in his careful rehearsal of the arguments presented by Crow.

Earl Wettengell was the last speaker on the affirmative, made an excellent impression, but his argument was not really strong. His rebuttal of the negative argument that we do not now hold second place, and must triple our annual expenditure to attain and keep that standing, was good—but not convincing because, as shown by Bryson, it was based on tonnage and not efficiency. He contended that the maintenance of second place would be an enormous saving, for there was a probability of war within ten years, and that only by being prepared could the Monroe Doctrine be upheld. Then he argued, inconsistently, that only by such preparedness as would make war impossible could we cut down our pension roll. Further he said that our commercial destiny and Japan's lay in the Pacific and that neither would gain a peaceful control; that Germans in Brazil were forming militia companies with an eye to revolution and annexation by Germany; that there was a similar dangerous Japanese population in Hawaii and the Philippines, and a navy was clearly nec-

Continued on Page 7

At the regular open meeting of the club held last week Mr. J. H. Kerr, a retired mining engineer, gave one of the most interesting talks of the year. He spoke of some of his experiences, of the effect and necessity of understanding differences in nationality and temperament in the men working for him, of the advisability of appreciating the mental habits of engineers of England, France, Germany and America when getting out a favorable report on a proposition.

As advice Mr. Kerr pointed out some of the fundamentals that every engineer should possess. These are four, according to his analysis: 1. Observation, and as he talked of nothing else it was supposed that 2, 3, 4 were also observation.

The next open meeting of this series will be addressed by Mr. L. E. Curtis of Curtis & Hine. It will be May 12 and all interested are invited to attend.

SUMMER CONFERENCE

Continued from Page 1

association; Dr. Frank T. Bayley, without whom a western conference would be incomplete; Robert E. Lewis, formerly of Shanghai, China, now of Cleveland, whose broad experience in association work will make him invaluable to the conference delegates; Mary Monroe, whose life is an inspiration and has helped save many in the Pacific garden mission, Chicago; and Charles D. Hurrey, international secretary for South America.

The program for the conference will be much the same as in former years. The mornings will be given to Bible and Mission study, platform addresses, and conferences on methods of work. The afternoons are left for recreation. (Tennis courts and athletic field on the Conference grounds.) The evenings will be taken up with camp-fire talks and platform addresses.

Among the valuable things in the summer conference is the opportunity to have personal interviews and become personally acquainted with the leaders. To hear a man make a talk is a good thing—to know him personally as a friend is better.

The expenses for the entire conference need not exceed twenty-five dollars, including transportation.

If you haven't seen the booklet de-

scribing the conference in detail, get one from the Y. M. C. A. Cabinet. They are going. Won't you join them?

APOLLONIAN BANQUET.

The fourteenth annual banquet of the Apollonian club was held at the Cliff House in Manitou last Friday night. Special cars carrying the banqueters left Murrays at 7:30 and returned at a late hour.

The following toasts were responded to, with Frank J. Hill as toastmaster:

The Ladies—A. E. Bryson.

College Associations—Prof. F. A. Bushee.

The Twenty-fifth Mile Stone—William Weiser.

The guests of the club were, Mr. William Weiser, Mr. Lacy McClintock and Mr. James McClintock of the alumni; Professor and Mrs. Brehaut, Professor and Mrs. Bushee, and Professor George I. Finlay of the faculty; Miss Helen Graham, Miss Vesta Tucker, Miss Florence Humphrey, Miss Helen D. Bushee, Miss Ramona Brady, Miss Frances Adams, Miss Marian Haines, Miss Alke Alderson, Miss Lucile Parsons, Miss Lucinda Amsden, Miss Frances Eames, Miss Eleanor Thomas, Miss Letitia Lamb, Miss Rita Miller, Miss Marian Fezer, Miss Dorothy McCreery, Miss Gwendolyn Hedgecock, Miss Lucile Dilts, Miss Carrie Burger, Miss Marian Yerkes, Miss Grace Spafford, Miss Fay Templeton, Miss Maude Griffith, Miss Louise Wilson, Miss Cora Zellhoefer, Miss Nona Nichols, Miss Eunice Allbright, Miss Maude Stanfield, Miss Lillian Williams, Miss Frances Townsend, Miss Elizabeth Saunders, Miss Bessie Knight, Miss Avis Jones, and Miss Yna Reinhardt.

ANNUAL OUT MAY FIRST

Continued from Page 1

It is a matter of tradition that the Nugget comes out, or rather should come out, on May 1st. Last year, however, the book was two days late and came out on May 3rd. Then it appears that the editor-in-chief of the Annual who was also editor-in-chief of the Y. M. C. A. Handbook, tried to establish May 3rd as the date upon which the Nugget should appear. But the management of this year's publication prefer to adhere to the traditional date established years ago, rather than follow the precedent set by the management of 1911 and bring out the Annual two days behind time.

ATHLETICS

TIGERS TAKE FIRST ROUND.

Strong in the Running for Baseball Championship.

Showing the class of mid-season and outplaying their opponents in every department of the game, the Tigers took the first game of the intercollegiate season from Denver university last Friday in Denver by a score of 4 to 1. The score does not indicate the Tiger's strength, as they had the bases full on two occasions but the necessary hit was missing. The Tigers ran the bases like professionals and here is where Coach Rothgeb's training cropped out.

Hughes with three hits out of five times up and Friend with two out of three times up were the particular stars with the club, Friend getting a homer in the second inning, and Hughes a three-bagger. Gobin was the Denver star, getting two singles. Lindstrom and Bancroft were the only Tigers who did not connect with Bailey, who is a speedy twirler and some class. Captain Van Stone pitched a good heady game.

The superior knowledge of baseball is the best part of the Tiger team this year. The men know what to do with the leather when they get it and know how to get home from first base. This will prove a great factor in the championship race.

The Tigers had the game by a two to 1 score up to the ninth inning, when they bunched hits and pushed two runs over the plate. Sinton caught a good game and the infield was tight for the early season.

The game was played under the protest of Sinton. If he is declared ineligible, which is hardly probable, the game will not count for the championship.

The score:

Colorado College.

	A	B	R	H	P	O	A	E
Seldomridge, cf.....	4	1	1	1	0	0		
Hughes, ss.....	5	1	3	3	0	0		
Lindstrom, lf.....	4	0	0	3	0	0		
Sinton, c.....	4	0	1	8	2	0		
Friend, 2b.....	3	1	2	1	3	1		
Moberg, rf.....	3	0	1	0	0	0		
Bancroft, 3b.....	3	0	0	2	2	0		
Jackson, 1b.....	3	0	1	8	1	1		
Van Stone, p.....	4	1	1	1	4	1		
Totals.....	33	4	10	27	12	3		

BOULDER WINS FROM AGGIES IN TRACK MEET.

In a dual track meet held in Boulder on Gamble field last Friday afternoon the University of Colorado defeated the Aggies by a score of 84 to 28. No records were broken, but the time in several events was very close to the high mark.

With the exception of the pole vault, which was divided between Van Gundy of Colorado and Golden of Aggies, Colorado won first place in all but three events. Propst of the Aggies sprung a surprise by defeating Ward of Colorado in 10 seconds in the 100-yard sprint and duplicated the performance in the 220-yard dash, which he won in 23 3-5 seconds. Willis of the Aggies was the only other Farmer to win a first. After the most exciting event of the day he nosed out ahead of Carlson in the half mile, winning in two minutes and 10 seconds.

Short of Colorado created a sensation by running the mile within five seconds of the state record, winning over Willis in 4 minutes and 49 seconds. Vincent, a plucky freshman, made himself solid on the team by winning second in both hurdles. A recent injury to McFadden's ankle prevented his figuring in the dashes.

Denver.

	A	B	R	H	P	O	A	E
Hargreaves, lf.....	4	0	0	1	0	0		
Sinclair, 2b.....	4	1	1	2	0	1		
Fike, c.....	4	0	1	11	1	1		
Paulicheck, 1b.....	3	0	0	7	1	0		
Bailey, p.....	4	0	0	3	3	0		
Davis, cf.....	3	0	1	0	0	0		
Hill, 3b.....	2	0	0	0	2	0		
Gobin, ss.....	3	0	2	1	3	1		
Melzer, rf.....	3	0	0	2	1	1		

Totals.....	30	1	5	27	11	4		
Colo. College.....	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	2—4
Denver.....	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0—1

Three-base hits, Hughes, Van Stone; home run, Friend; bases on balls, off Bailey 6, off Van Stone 2; struck out, by Bailey 10, by Van Stone 8; left on bases, Colorado College 7, Denver 7; passed balls, Sinton, Fike; first base on errors, Colorado College 1, Denver 3; hit by pitcher, Gobin, Friend, stolen bases, Hughes, Friend, Hargreaves, Sinclair, Gobin; sacrifice hits, Davis, Hill, Gobin; sacrifice fly, Sinton. Time, 1:55. Umpires, Means and Hester.

BIG CONTESTS.

Tiger Baseball and Track Squads to Clash With State U.

They're off! The Tiger track squad and baseball team go to Boulder Friday (tomorrow): the baseball team for the game tomorrow afternoon and the track team for the big dual meet with the U of C. team Saturday afternoon. The chances were never better for a victory in both branches of spring athletics. A victory in baseball will eliminate Boulder from the championship race, and a track victory will practically mean that the Tigers can annex the pennant for this branch.

This week is probably one of the busiest in athletics the college has known. Coach Rothgeb is actually too busy to eat, coaching both the baseball and track teams and showing up both in excellent form and in addition he has the arrangements for the big High School Day here May 6.

Every Tiger booster who can go to Boulder tomorrow should go. The teams will feel better with you there. And before the sun of Saturday sets, there will be some big athletic questions settled in the minds of the sporting public of Colorado.

The baseball team is in excellent trim. With Captain Van Stone on the mound and a team that "plays ball" from the "play ball" sign to the last out, we should win handily. In the pitching department we have Boulder outclassed. Also in hitting and inside baseball and base pilfering. The team will probably be the same as played against D. U. Boulder will use the same line-up as published in the account of their game with the Mines.

But the word that fans are waiting for is the affair of the track team, which has had no chance to demonstrate itself so far. With speedy Vandemoer, in the 100, 220, and the broad jump, Jardine in the half mile, Jamison in the mile, Scott in the two mile, Fowler in the 440, Johnston in the pole vault—all of these sure winners things are certainly in good shape. The hurdles are being given special attention by Terrill, who is making good fast and there will be some surprises in this branch when the pistol cracks. The weights are C. C.'s weak points. Dopesters claim a victory by 15 points for the Tigers. However, last year Boulder took a meet by winning

seconds and thirds. But the Tigers are after them good and heavy this year, and it is claimed have the best track team in the history of the school. Boulder's work can be judged to some extent by the account of the Boulder-Aggie meet last Friday. Boulder showed good class but not good enough for C. C.

But Rothgeb isn't so certain.

PROBABLE ENTRIES FOR C. C.

100-yard dash, Vandemoer, Seldomridge, Fowler.
220-yard dash, Vandemoer, Seldomridge, Fowler.
440-dash, Fowler, Black.
120- high hurdles, Terrill, Winans, Cowdery, Cajori.
220 low hurdles, Terrill, Winans, Cowdery.
80-yard run, Jardine, J. Sinton.
Mile-run, Jamison, Black.
Two mile run, Scott.
Hammer throw, Steele.
Shot-put, Thompson, H. Sinton, Steele.
Relay team, Vandemoer, Fowler, Jamison, Jardine, Dowling, Jackson, Black, Terril.
Pole vault, Johnston, Sinton.
High jump, Terrill, Cajori.
Broad jump, Vandemoer, Van Stone.
Trainers, Warnock, Winchell.

CENTENNIAL DEFEATS FRESHMEN.

In a game that was not really as one-sided as the score would indicate the freshman baseball team was defeated on Washburn Field Friday afternoon by Pueblo Centennial High School to the tune of 18 to 3. This was the return game for the match which was played in Pueblo last Saturday when the freshmen lost their first game to Centennial, but only by the close score of five to six. The Pueblo boys made eleven runs in the first inning, but after that the freshmen steadied down and played a game of ball that was somewhat more credible. The lineup of the two teams was as follows:

Centennial,	Freshmen.
Hamlinrf.....	Ge. ddes
Spencerss.....	Tanner
Winnc.....	Carey
Waters1b.....	M. Smith
Thossp.....	Herron
Burris2b.....	G. Smith
McCarthy3b.....	Lewis
Limbockerlf.....	Rudolph
Liljestroncf.....	Raynolds

INTERCOLLEGIATE BASEBALL STANDINGS.

	W	L	Pct
COLO. COLLEGE	1	0	1000
Aggies	3	0	1000
Boulder	1	1	500
Mines	1	2	333
Denver U	1	2	333

TIGERS MAY PLAY WISCONSIN.

John R. Richards, formerly coach of the Tigers, now in that capacity at Wisconsin, has offered the Tigers a game at Wisconsin, on October 21. A conference will be held this week between Coach Rothgeb, Captain-elect Sinton, and the faculty, and decide whether the Tigers will take the trip. Coach Rothgeb has announced that if there is a possibility the team must report September 1 for practice, two weeks earlier than usual. The game would furnish probably the first comparison between Rocky Mountain and Middle West teams and would be an excellent chance for the Tigers to boost Colorado College. This is one of the best chances the Tigers have ever had for advertising and would mean much to C. C.

Here's hoping.

BOULDER WINS FROM MINES.

Boulder "came back" last Saturday and won from the Mines by a score of 9 to 3, and eliminated our "protesting friends" from Golden from any chance at the championship. The Boulder veteran infield played fair ball but anxiety to grandstand nearly lost the game in several places. Lavington, the only probability in the twirling line for Boulder, gave up nine hits and was only saved by sensational support. Wilson, the Mines pitcher, played a good game. With the Mines and Denver eliminated, it lies between the Tigers, the Aggies and Boulder, with a good possibility of the Silver and Gold dropping out by another defeat. Friday (tomorrow) will probably tell the tale and it looks like a Tiger victory.

IR-REGULAR ATHLETIC EVENTS.

The spring of 1911 will go down in the history of C. C. athletics as having been productive of the greatest number of freak athletic contests since the days of Beauty Newhouse and his Marathon races.

Last week the Swede-South Dakota-Missouri combination of the Delta Phi Theta fraternity defeated what was left of the organization by a score of 16 to 3. The feature of the game was the heavy stick-work of the foreigners.

A short time ago "Tommy" Thompson and "Fat" Bowers fulfilled a contract to negotiate the 2-mile under sixteen minutes and "Rabbit" Thornell managed to travel a hundred yards under eleven seconds by taking a flying start.

In the near future our fans will be given an opportunity to witness a baseball game between the Slant Brows of the Kappa Sigma fraternity and the High Brows of the same organization. The betting odds are in favor of the Slant Brows but the High Brows expect to even up in the dual track meet which will come later.

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

The Terrors barely won a victory from the Pueblo Centennial High school last Saturday on Washburn field by a score of 7 to 6. The game was well played and both teams showed excellent baseball qualities. Cutler and the Terrors will meet in the first heart-breaking match for the city championship Saturday afternoon on Wasburn field.

Cutler Academy lost its first inter-scholastic game last Saturday in Pueblo to Central High school by a score of 9 to 2. Tracy, Pueblo's twirler, was too much for Siddon's Pets and had the Cutler men at his mercy. Stewart was the Cutler star. Cutler has a good team and with a little experience will make a strong bid for the pennant. The game Saturday will tell of the chances.

COLLEGE BASEBALL.

At Champagne, Ill.—University of Illinois 10, University of Iowa 2.
At Minneapolis—University of Minnesota 6, Northwestern University 5.
At Chicago—Lake Forest University 8, Indiana University 5.

The Tiger

The Weekly Newspaper of Colorado College

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Students, Professors and Alumni are invited to contribute articles and items to THE TIGER. Contributions must be accompanied by writer's name.

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This issue of the Tiger is edited by Assistant Editor Harry L. Black.

THE GOAL OF AMBITION.

It is a noticeable fact that when a student starts out to boost his college, more stress is usually laid upon the athletic and social advantages of his school than upon its scholastic advantages. I do not mean to say that scholarship is ignored—not by any means. It is absolutely necessary to say a great deal about the opportunities offered by the courses of study of a college, but it is upon the athletic and social life that we have to dwell. Moreover, our friends more enjoy hearing about college athletic and social life than scholarship.

Did you ever watch a laborer working on top the steel framework of a sky-scraper that was in the course of construction? And do you realize that such a laborer would much prefer working up there in plain view of the crowds of the city street than to be holding an easier job in a place that would be safer but less spectacular? Certainly he would.

The reason is this: the crowds below are watching him with bulging eyes as he swings out on a swaying beam far above their heads. It is the spectacular appealing to men to do and to dare—the strongest incentive to human endeavor.

To be known of and applauded by men is the acme of human endeavor. Talk of statismen and diplomats as much as you like—the world knows that these men are recognized only after they are dead, if at all. Take a man with real red blood running through his veins and what he wants is to be something or do something that will make this old world sit up and take notice. That is the inspiration of the man on the skyscraper. It is likewise the inspiration of the man in the flying machine, the racing automobile, on the baseball diamond or the gridiron.

The thrill of pride over the achievements of Colorado College athletic heroes as we hear or read of their struggles and victories is indeed deepseated. This very pride fosters in us the ambition, the great desire that we and our fellow students may likewise win laurels on the athletic field.

Now to disclose my point. Why should we not likewise aspire to win laurels in the scholastic field like unto those of the gridiron? Why do we not have a "Scholarship Number" of the Tiger as well as an "Athletic Number?"

A week ago our team of debaters won a victory that was really great. The time and energy spent in preparation for the contest was fully as great as that of our athletes. They were returned champions, but, while they were applauded, they were not carried from the platform on the shoulders of the cheering, clamoring students whom they had so nobly represented. They were not banqueted as they should have been had they been football players instead of mere debaters.

The man who scores a touchdown that wins the championship game gets the thunderous applause of the multitude, and his picture accompanies the narration of his glorious deeds in the papers, while the fellow who wins the championship debate is granted the privilege of returning to his books for more study.

The man who strikes out the opposing batters and enables his team to win, is awarded a letter to wear upon his breast where all may see what a fine man he is. The fellow who scores 100 per cent in math. is given a certificate to carry home in his pocket.

Where is the heart of the college student under such circumstances? Where does his interest lie? Where is the public attention? Frankly, now,

when you think of Colorado College, does it occur to you how well we are carrying our scholastic work, how well we are preparing ourselves to make the world brighter, better and happier, or do you wonder what kind of a team we will have next fall? Do you aspire to scholastic honors, or do you think of class scraps, literary society functions, junior insignia day picnics or senior pikers' day?

Why not boost the scholarship game for a while? Why not inject a little of the spectacular "pep" into that? Why allow a student's record of study to remain a sealed book while his athletic record follows his photo into the papers? All this, not by way of condemnation for athletics—far from it. I am personally heart and soul for athletics. But I merely suggest that the way to get college men and women to do things, and do them well, is to make these things worth while—to give incentive to endeavor. Let there be something to be won—an honor, if only that honor is won within the knowledge of all men and win their approval and applause.

The means for recognition of scholastic excellence more generally than it is now recognized, I leave for others to devise. To be sure our Phi Beta Kappa society and our few scholarships provide recognition and reward for some, but I think we should all admit that these means are greatly inadequate to raise the general standard of scholarship in an institution like Colorado College.

I do not mean to say that our standard of scholarship is not high. It is. But it is not high enough. I venture to say that there are not ten students in the College who are perfectly satisfied with the work they are doing in the class room. And, as I suggest, and I think you will agree, public recognition and public applause would do more to create an ambition to excel in scholarship than any other single thing. The question is worthy of some thought.

HIGH SCHOOL DAY.

At a meeting of the student body held after chapel Monday morning, Coach Rothgeb, Prof. Cajori, Prof. Motten and Mr. Fowler showed in speeches, brief and to the point, how necessary it is for each and every student to co-operate in the common cause if we are to have our high

school day come up to the standard we have set for ourselves.

First of all, the chief end of a high school day is to advertise the college which is giving it. (It is a shame that colleges must be advertised, but they must.) What we want to do is to get our high school friends, who intend to go to college, down here and demonstrate to them the fact that our college is far away the best college in this part of the country. And to attain that end, it will be necessary for every student to get the spirit and show these high school visitors what we are, what our college is, and, by that very demonstration, convince them that C. C. is the place for them.

Every high school student in the state has heard of us, our school and our spirit, but only a few of them have seen it.

Therefore, don't let us fail to devote our very best efforts to carry out our high school day program with the rich cordality and hospitable spirit of which our visitors have heard but never have seen.

C. C. WINS DEBATE

Continued from Page 3.

essary for their defense; and, in summary, that there was need of a navy adequate for our commercial relations, our national defense, and that such would be our surest means to peace.

Earl Bryson's argument for the negative was in large part a strengthening of positions already taken; but he presented new arguments that we should not shape our naval policy by the Pacific Islands, that the opening of the Panama canal would duplicate our naval efficiency at once, that the coast line could be best protected by coast defenses, that we are an industrial and not a military people, and that we mustn't sacrifice our leadership in the cause of peace.

Crow's rebuttal, all good, made its strongest point in showing that the leading argument of the affirmative bore on the contention that the United States should have a navy strong enough to do what it needed to do—and that this was not an issue.

Wettengell's rebuttal reemphasized the dangers of war, especially because of the growth of Japan's navy, and because, unless there is adequate coast defense, Japan or Germany could land two hundred thousand men on our shores in three weeks. Finally it needs to be said, that, as phrased, the question distinctly favors the neg-

ative, for it limits the affirmative to proving this one narrow point, that the dogging of England's footsteps by maintaining second place, is the only sensible plan for the United States to pursue; while it permits the negative—and they were not slow to avail themselves of the privilege—to argue for any navy, big, little, or indifferent, provided only it follow our "needs." On the other hand, the affirmative were distinctly at fault in allowing themselves to assume that the negative side of the question meant disarmament. They were thus frequently beside the point.

ATHERTON NOYES.

TENNIS TOURNAMENTS.

Entries for the men's spring tennis tournament closed Tuesday and the tennis association is arranging to have the contests played in the near future. Great interest is attached to the annual tournament on account of the unusual popularity of the game among the students of the college.

The women are also planning to hold a tournament, the entries for which will close tomorrow.

ALUMNI MONTHLY.

The first issue of the Colorado College Alumni Monthly was issued last week. A meeting is to be held soon for the purpose of electing a permanent board of editors and managers, and an effort will be made to maintain the publication of the alumni paper as a permanent institution. The first issue was put out by the present staff of officers and it reflects great credit upon the organization which it represents.

The officers of the Alumni association are:

D. S. Tucker, president; Miss Taylor, vice president; Willis Willet, secretary; Miss Jenks, treasurer.

GERMAN PLAY.

Although the production of the German plays Wednesday evening came too late for us to get an account of it in this issue of the Tiger, there is no doubt that the entertainment reflected great credit upon those who participated in it.

The hard work of the players as well as that of Prof. Howe and Miss Sahm could not fail to bring gratifying results. It is the intention of the German club to make the affair an

annual event. A full criticism of the plays will appear in next week's issue.

ADDITION TO THE FACULTY.

Mr. Harold C. King has accepted the position of Instructor in History at Colorado College. He is a son of President King of Oberlin College, and he graduated from Oberlin with high honors. Later he was in the graduate department of Harvard university, where he won the highest fellowship in history. During the past year he has been at the head of the department of history in Middlebury College, during the absence of the professor in Europe. Mr. King comes to Colorado College admirably prepared to take charge of the position here. His student life both at Oberlin and at Harvard, and his experience at a teacher, fit him in special ways for the work he is to take up at the opening of the fall term. President Slocum during his recent trip East met Mr. King at Harvard university, and also a number of people who had been his instructors.

INSTALLATION OF Y. M. C. A. OFFICERS.

This evening at 7:45 the new officers of the Y. M. C. A. will be installed. Heretofore they have taken their office without any formal ceremony, but this year a new plan has been instituted and they will enter into office with a feeling of greater responsibility.

Mr. Earl Bryson, the retiring president will preside. After a few words in regard to the general work of the year he will call upon the retiring chairman of each department to tell briefly what has been done by his committee this past year. Mr. John Nipps will then speak a few minutes on "The Student Christian Association," after which Mr. E. E. Hedblom will be formally installed as president for the coming year. The other officers will also be installed at this time.

A social time will then be enjoyed by the men present. Special contests have been arranged, and the city Y. M. C. A. building will be thrown open for the use of the College men this evening. Refreshments will also be served.

All men of the College are cordially invited to be present and share in the general good time. Remember the time—tonight at 7:15 at the City Y. M. C. A.



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SCHOOL OF FORESTRY.

Foresters Get First-Hand Experience on Mt. Manitou.

Last Thursday, Gardner and Baker returned from the Fremont Experiment Station, where they had been spending the last two weeks working in the forest service there and acquiring valuable practice and knowledge. The aim of the station is to carry on all kinds of experiments which will aid in the proper management of the national forests. At present there are several groups of experiments going on and more will be added every year. As to results, it is almost too early to say much as yet, since the station was estab-

lished only a little over a year ago. The experiments embrace a wide range of subjects already. Among the first started were experiments with several local species to determine the cheapest and most effective way of reproducing them by artificial means; with them all, the best method seemed to be sowing broadcast on soil that had been prepared by harrowing. It is yet to be seen how the various methods stood the winter; from a superficial examination it looks as if the planting of seedlings might prove the best in the end.

Another very interesting experiment was the trial of various exotics in different situations on the land of the station. Nearly uniformly bad luck was met with from one cause or another. Red oak, hickory, sugar maple were some of the broadleaves tried, and among the conifers were eastern white pine, western white pine, Scotch pine, Austrian pine, Chilgoza pine from the arid region of India and Afghanistan, Canary pine from the Canary Islands, and our own Arizona cypress. With three standard weather stations they are trying to discover just what the meteorological conditions are that determine the type of stand that is found in different situations. For instance, why is Douglas fir found on north slopes at low elevations and Englemann spruce at the high elevations? The principal one seems to be soil temperature and moisture, but it will take several years of careful investigation to tell just what degree of heat and moisture determines the difference and how the lesser factors work.

Other experiments are to see if the seed from good trees is better than from poor trees and if the trees coming from poor trees show the characteristics of their parents. It can be readily seen that definite results from such an experiment cannot be gained for perhaps fifty years.

The fellows who went up feel that their time was put in to good advantage and that they learned many things not to be found elsewhere. The school is very fortunate in having an experiment station so near at hand where the students can get so much knowledge first hand. It is very interesting as well to the layman in showing what the forest service is doing. Anybody who is up on Mt. Manitou should certainly take the time to go the short distance along the pipe-line and visit the station, where someone will be glad to show them around and explain the various experiments to them.

FORESTERS GET A BED.

The School of Forestry, always up to date, has acquired a bed for the use of the students. No, it is not in the new hospital, Glockner, St. Francis or even the Infirmary, but in the Pike's Peak Floral company's greenhouse. In this the perspiring foresters will plant seed from time to time and at frequent intervals observe the various seedlings as they come up and learn through hard experience how to tell the weeds from the new trees.

Will your high school be represented May 6th? If not, why not?

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Courrier de la Semaine
Mlle. Bartlett
Ticknor Study a huit heures.

PEARSONS PROGRAM, APRIL 28.

Roll Call answered by quotations
from Eugene Field.
Parliamentary Drill.
Four Three-Minute Extemporaneous
Speeches.
Debate—Resolved, That life imprisonment
with restricted power of pardon
on the part of the government
is preferable to capital punishment.
Affirmative—J. Sinton.
Negative—Hamilton.
Critic's Report.

APOLLONIAN PROGRAM, APRIL 28.

Extemporaneous Speaking.
Declamation E. W. Barnes
Music Freshman Quartet
Debate—Resolved, That the time will
come when negroes should be de-
ported.
Affirmative—Carson, H. Gregg.
Negative—Allen, Lloyd.
Meeting begins promptly at 7:30.

CICERONIAN PROGRAM.

Music Love
Record-Herald Klein
Debate—Resolved, That the United
States should depose President
Diaz.
Oration Hughes
Extemporaneous Speeches.
Critic's report.

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CLASS SCRAP.

A great amount of class spirit has been manifested during the last week. The freshmen started the trouble by rudely interfering with the sophomore plans for an uninterrupted banquet, and the sophs exacted prompt revenge by rudely awakening the above mentioned freshmen in the "wee small hours" and carrying them, yet scarcely half awake, to the Jungle, where summary punishment was inflicted.

All the College were enjoying a laugh at the expense of the freshmen when, at the close of chapel on the following morning, freshman (?) colors were seen hanging from one of the second story windows of Perkins Hall.

The sophs secured the colors as easily as in their previous conflicts, and their climbers jumped from the windows into the blanket held by upperclassmen, thus avoiding capture by the freshmen who were held in force at the other avenues of escape. The matter seemed close with the sophs, easily the victors, but this time the freshmen were organized and aggressive. While the interest of the crowd was held by the taking of the colors a few freshmen had captured the sophomore leaders, and were now working their will with them in one of the second story rooms of Perkins. A general rush failed to carry this position and only when Rothy and the upperclassmen took a hand were the freshmen induced to open the door. Rothy furnished a bit of comedy at this point by the unceremon-

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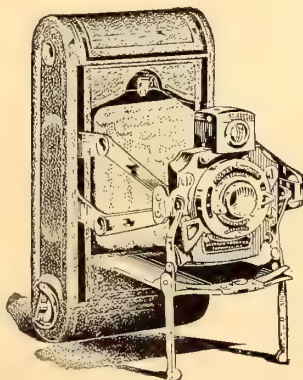
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ious manner in which he hustled his baseball men out of the mix-up.

Still separated by the juniors and seniors the two belligerent classes hastened down to the campus. There was a marshalling of forces, a moment's hesitation—then the freshmen charged. The result was never doubt—the freshies had at last learned the lesson of organizing and co-operation and in three minutes their victory was complete. Then the upperclassmen intervened and after a few exultant yells by the freshies, victors, vanquished and spectators went back to classes..

It is the idea of the faculty and the upperclassmen that while the excitement of underclass contests is always a welcome relief in the monotonous tranquility of campus life, the season of the year is far enough advanced that the two underclasses should become reconciled, and with this idea in mind, members of the faculty and representatives of the upperclasses addressed the men of the two lower classes in Palmer Tuesday and effectually impressed upon their minds that no more class scraps should be tolerated.

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CONVALESCENT.

The latest bulletin informs us that the editor-in-chief is convalescing from the injuries he sustained last week. However, he does not expect to resume charge of the Tiger until after next week.

PREXY BACK—President Slocum returned Sunday from Knox College, Galesburg, Ill., where he went to attend the annual conference of colleges of the interior of which he is president.

UN-APPY BANQUET.

One of the most select gatherings of the year was held last Friday evening in the Un-appy Club rooms in McGregor hall. The members met in the second annual banquet and passed a very hilarious evening. Those present were Miss True, Miss A. Bid, Miss Ap' Location, Miss Ap Rehenson, Mr. Pep, Mr. Chance, Mr Man, and Mr. Goal.

SCOOP!

A pronounced scoop has been secured. We are informed upon reliable authority that the Annual is to be bound in tin with russet leather backings and that the color pictures are to partake of the nature of Sunday's comic pictures.

CNTEMPORARY MUSICAL.

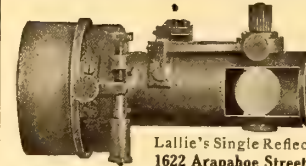
Contemporary entertained with a musical, Friday, April 21st, at which the following program was given:
Violin Solo Clara West
Vocal Solo Dorothy Frantz
Reading Gwendolin Hedgcock
Piano Solo Mrs. Chase

After the program refreshments were served in the sun room.

KAPPA SIGMA CHI UNDER-CLASSMEN ENTERTAIN.

Tuesday evening the underclassmen of the Kappa Sigma fraternity held open house to their ladies. An evening of games and general jollification was concluded by an elaborate luncheon. The guests who enjoyed the affair were Mr. and Mrs. Cotten who chaperoned, Miss Aughinbaugh, Gasson, Haines, Walsh, Adams, Wallace, McCreery, Breckenridge, Miss Lee of La Junta, and Mr. Seldomridge of the junior class. The members of the fraternity who acted as hosts were Messrs. Winchell, Parkison, Thornell, Cotten, Cajori, Reynolds, Heron, Hall, Koch and Smith.

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ALUMNI NOTES

WOODSMALL-ELDREDGE.

The marriage of Miss Helen Woodsmall to Mr. Mark Eldredge took place Tuesday evening in the First Baptist church at half past seven. The service was conducted by Dean Edward S. Parsons, assisted by the Rev. James H. Franklin. The wedding march was played by Mrs. George M. Howe, violinist, and Mr. Earl Hille, organist. The bride was given away by her brother, and was attended by her sister, Miss Ruth Woodsmall. The bridegroom was attended by his brother, Mr. Robert Eldredge. The ushers were Thomas L. Kirkpatrick, Robert Hamilton, Glen Cheley, and Edwin Draper.

Mrs. Eldredge graduated from Colorado College in 1907. For several years she was the gymnasium instructor for the women of the college. In 1909 she resigned her position in order to make a tour of the world.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldredge left for the east where they will visit a few weeks before sailing for Europe. They will spend the summer in northern Europe, and then go to Allabad, India, where they will make their home. Mr. Eldredge has accepted a position in the electrical department of the college at Allabad.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Eldredge are wishing them the greatest success.

C. W. Weiser '02, H. L. McClintock '03 and J. K. McClintock '07 came over from Grand Junction to attend the Apollonian banquet.

Clara Cowing '05 sailed for Italy on April 26 for a three months trip.

Evelyn Shuler ex-'05 is very ill in Kansas City, suffering from nervous prostration. Miss Shuler has been there this winter studying music.

TOPOGRAPHICAL SURVEY.

The Seniors of the School of Forestry are having a busy time in Manitou park, they report, making a topographical survey of the park. They have already done a strip a mile wide across the width of the park. They have two weeks more at work there and then they will go to some less familiar place to estimate timber till the close of school.

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Local Department

All the halls have been holding meetings for the election of new house committees.

Miss Nash entertained the members of the Dais at a very "shady" party last Thursday. Only very light refreshments were served.

We wanted to hear the Dais Minstrel Troupe again! Mr. Interlocutor, will you consent to an appearance of your company at the May Festival?

Oh, how sweet! They're simply delicious! What? Noble's Candies.

Laura McClain has been called East on account of the sickness of her mother.

Dais members have adopted a song which will be set to music in the near future. The title is, "We'll go no more a roving on a dark, dark night."

Quench that thirst when you're down town, at Noble's Confectionery. Best and purest of drinks at our fountain.

Mr. Stewart, a Sigma Chi from Wooster, visited the chapter here on Monday of this week.

Remember to buy a tag with that fifty cents which is rattling around in your pocket.

It has just leaked out that Kirkpatrick was ducked on Piker's Day as a reward for one of his accustomed brilliant jokes.

Let Noble figure with you on the "grub" for the "eats" for the "spread."

The sophomore and freshman classes both had enjoyable picnics last Saturday.

E. R. Warbritton, formerly a stu-

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Correct Dress for Men.

E. Pike's Peak
113

dent at Purdue University, has been a guest at the Kappa Sigma house the past week.

J. S. McKindley of Canon City, was a visitor at the Kappa Sigma house, Sunday.

Ed. Gwillim, ex-II, took dinner at the Kappa Sigma house Sunday.

Margaret McKenzie has gone home for a short rest.

Do you like ice cream? Ten to one you do. Buy it at Noble's Confectionery. It tastes like more.

Addie Henderson has returned and taken up her college work again.

Several sophomores spent Saturday evening making candy at Montgomery.

Olivér Hall '14 rode down from Denver through the mud on his motorcycle Sunday.

D. S. Reynolds '14 enjoyed a visit from his mother Sunday.

A number of the seniors went to Denver Saturday to see the production of "As You Like It."

Miss Hazel Lee of La Junta is the guest of Miss Virginia Gasson.

A number of students are planning to go to Boulder for the baseball game and track meet.

Cary Campbell spent the week-end in Denver and Boulder.

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The Tiger

THE WEEKLY NEWSPAPER OF COLORADO COLLEGE

VOL. XIII

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., MAY 4, 1911

NUMBER 30

EDITOR AND MANAGER CHOSEN

Board of Control Selects Black and Hughes for Important Positions

Editor Harry L. Black and Manager Richard L. Hughes are the titles by which the aforesaid gentlemen are to be known in the future, according to the choice made by the Tiger Board of Control, in deep deliberation assembled, yesterday. The contest for positions was keen and it was only after hours of serious consideration of the relative merits of the several applicants for the two positions that the final decision was reached.

Harry L. Black is a member of the class of 1912. During the three years of his college course, he has been active in athletics and in various other activities. He has served as assistant editor of the Tiger during the present college year and also was an assistant editor of the recently published Nugget. He has earned his "C" in both football and track. He is a member of the Apollonian Club, the Cercle Francais and the Kappa Sigma fraternity. He is a graduate of the Cripple Creek High School and has had considerable journalistic work before coming to college.

R. L. Hughes, '12 before entering Colorado College, attended the South Dakota Normal School at Spearfish, S. D. While in attendance there, he managed the Anemone, the monthly magazine of the institution and put it on a paying basis. During the present year he has been assistant editor of the Tiger as well as assistant editor of the Nugget. He is a member of the Ciceronian Club, and the Delta Phi Theta fraternity.

The remainder of the staff will be

WELCOME

We are glad to have you with us—High School students—we want to become acquainted with you in the short time you will be here, and we want you to become acquainted with Colorado College, with its students, its buildings, its campus and its athletes. We want you to know about the Tiger spirit. By this we mean not only the great love and enthusiasm of every student for his Alma Mater, but also the interest taken by the people of this city in the institution of which they are proud.

You are our guests at the ball game. Notice the come back spirit our team will show. Do your best in the meet for the school you represent. Help make it the best meet ever held here.

Every student in Colorado College is your host. He will be glad to give you any information or to help in any way in your entertainment.

We extend to you the freedom of the campus and the request that you make yourselves at home with us, so that your visit may be in every way enjoyable.

SOPHS ATTENTION!

The freshman ball team hereby challenges the sophomores to play a game with them at the earliest convenient date this month. '14.

chosen next Tuesday afternoon. More applications for the position of assistant editor are desired by the Board.

According to the ruling passed by the Board of Control, the new editorial staff will edit the last four issues of the Tiger during the present year instead of the last issue only as heretofore has been the custom.

PLANS FOR MAY FESTIVAL

New and Unique Stunts—Committees Promise the Best Time of the Year—Help Make It an All-College Function.

On Saturday, May 13th, spring will be royally ushered in by the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. with the jolliest May Festival ever. If you have never been to one of these functions now is the time to go for the committees promise the best time of the year. Just imagine being in the Jungle at night,—and a moonlight night too. Oh, yes, there will be other lights, also. The electricians have promised us that it will be as light as day.

At five o'clock, after we have 'hung it on' Boulder in track, **everybody** will adjourn to the Jungle. There, everything will be in readiness to show you a good time. For the past week the freshmen girls have been pouring over the magazines searching for suitable designs for their wreaths. A College seal is coveted by all of them and is each is sure that she will be the lucky one. Come and see if she is. Minerva promises us something new and more beautiful this year than her May pole dance. If you have ever seen one of those you know what that means. And then too, much more is to be made of the crowning of the May Queen this year. Nobody knows who she is yet, but rest assured, she will be there in all her beauty. A new and unique ceremony for crowning her has been planned which promises to be both exciting and impressive. Between six and seven, supper will be served, one of those delicious, cafeteria suppers which you read about. Come and see if it doesn't beat the one in the

Continued on Page 3

ANNUAL OUT ON TIME

Juniors Conduct Ceremonies

The Annual is out, and on time. For the second time in the history of the Nugget, that publication has made its appearance May first. The occasion was appropriately celebrated by the Juniors, who marched into chapel dressed in white and yellow, the class colors. The girls carried white parasols trimmed with yellow; the boys carried canes with streamers of class colors. Behind their classmates came the Annual board, the girls in white dresses and elaborate hats, the boys in dress coats, high silk hats and white duck trousers. All had Annuals, the girls carrying their in May baskets. After morning classes the Juniors held a picnic lunch in the Jungle, where, to judge from the reports, all had a splendid time.

THE PIKE'S PEAK NUGGET, VOLUME XII.

Next Year's Editor Criticizes.

We have paid our two dollars; we have read it through, and now just what do we think and why?

We like the cover. After the variety of freak ideas which have bound our annuals in years past, it is a relief to find a sensible, artistic, usable cover such as this year's class has given us. Of the twelve Nuggets published in this college, we have five different sizes, every shade of the rainbow and, in material, everything from unplanned lumber to gentleman's rough breeching material, with the attendant fluctuations in price. The time has come when a uniform size and general cover scheme should be adopted by all classes. This year's cover could very well be adopted for that style.

The mechanical features of this book, however, are not quite up to standard. Ink smears and general untidiness can be found in most of the volumes. It gives the appearance of hasty, undried ink. The cuts, moreover, are not as clear as they might be. Whether the fault lies in the original pictures, the screen or the printing, the final result is in many instances unsatisfactory.

Much can be said for and against

HIGH SCHOOL DAY

SCHEDULE OF ENTERTAINMENT.

Friday, May 5—High School student arrive in morning.
3:00 p. m.—Guests at Tiger-D. U. ball game.
7-8 p. m.—Girls entertained in Cogswell by Dramatic Club.
7-8 p. m.—Men entertained by Men's Literary Societies.
8-10 p. m.—Joint reception in Bemis. Program:
Music by the Glee Clubs and string trio.
Address of welcome by President Slocum.
Monologue by Shaw.
Speech by Coach Rothgeb.
Refreshments in dining room.
College songs by all.
Saturday, May 6.
Special trains from Denver and Pueblo arrive.
Preliminaries (open to contestants only), 9:30 a. m., Washburn field.
2:00 p. m.—Track meet.
Awarding of prizes by President Slocum.

the general arrangement of material in this year's Nugget. An annual is an annual, a year book of facts; or it should be. In looking over the annuals of past years we find a steady evolution towards the systemization of those facts and this year's book has added much here. The condensive treatment of certain departments is excellent and the addition of an index is highly commendable. This index places the facts at our fingers' tips and that is where they should be. It was another good move to place the Alumni after the faculty and preceding the students, but the unfortunate choice of print and the lack of any suitable heading is such as to almost hide a department of the college that deserves special prominence. The commencement programme then following along in the same type and general arrangement gives nothing more than a sense of confusion and misproportion. Commencement week should surely have been treated in the

FULL TIME SECRETARY

Campaign To Be Begun

Colorado College will have a man on full-time as secretary of the Y. M. C. A. if the plans outlined in a joint meeting of the Advisory Board and the Cabinet of the Association on last Sunday are carried out. The proposed budget will call for \$1600 for the work of the Association next Tuesday morning and will close on Wednesday evening. It is likely that the man in view for the position will be in Colorado Springs next Friday or Saturday.

For some time there has been a very strong feeling among the Cabinet of the College Y. M. C. A. that there is need for a secretary who can devote his whole time to the work of developing the Association and to increasing its field of usefulness to the men of the College. This feeling reached a culmination in a meeting last Sunday afternoon when the students on the Cabinet in consultation with the members of the Advisory Board decided upon the action which will mean a man on full time next year.

The \$1,600 will be raised as follows:
From the men of the College..\$ 500
From entertainments\$ 100
From telephone\$ 25
From Alumni\$ 200
From Faculty\$ 200
From friends\$ 575
Total\$1600

For the balance of this year's budget \$200 is needed and will be raised at the same time.

The reason for the campaign coming at this time in the year is that heretofore the secretary has been kept from the real work which he should have been doing by the necessity of raising a large part of the money needed for the running expenses of the Association. With the experience of the past to go by, the sentiment is unanimous that no man should be called until the budget of the Association is provided for. Pledges will be made payable for the most part next September, though they may be made payable some time this school year.

Mr. D. Lell Boyes, the treasurer of the Association for the year '11-12, will have charge of the campaign for the student's subscriptions. Prof.

Gile will outline in a short talk at chapel on Tuesday morning the necessity for a secretary who can devote himself without reserve to the definite work of the Y. M. C. A. and will give the details of the campaign. The work of seeing all the men of the College will be done by a large committee composed of Cabinet members and members of committees.

MAY FESTIVAL.

Continued from Page 1

book all hollow. But all this time there is excitement galore. Innumerable stands, side-shows and nerve racking amusements are running full blast. There is no hope for the fusers, because there will not be a quiet, secluded corner in the whole Jungle. A band will drown all hope for quiet, while the husky voiced 'barkers' will make you laugh and spend your money.

If you want to experience the sensation of sickness, come down. That thing is there which will give you the worst possible attack. Do you like to travel fast and over dangerous places? We have a machine ready for which cannot be beaten. Do you like to eat? Come to the May Festival and we will feed you. Are beautiful prizes acceptable to you? Come on, we will show you can win them without half trying. Do you like to be in the Jungle at night? Now is your chance. Come and see the Sahara desert and see if it is equal to your imagination. And we are not forgetting the intellectual part, either. At great expense to us, one of the most noted lecturers of the day will entertain us with a subject of local interest. You simply cannot afford to miss this valuable opportunity.

But in all seriousness, we want you there. If you do not feel that you can spend any money, come anyway. Help us make the May Festival an all-College function, where everybody mixes and has a good time. Come, and help us make it what we all desire so much, that all-College picnic. Remember the date, May 13th, at five o'clock.

P. M. Hillsdale, School of Mines, was a visitor at the Fiji House Saturday.

This year there is a senior who is eighty years old at the University of Washington.

DEBUT OF THE "DEUTSCHER VEREIN."

On Wednesday, the 26th of April, the German Club of Colorado College made its bow to the public and a vigorous, promising youngster (it proved to be for a two-year-old).

For its debut the club had made a happy choice in the two comedies, "Einer muss Heiraten," and "Eigensinn," by Alexander Wilhelm (pseudonym for A. V. Zechmeister, 1817-1877), and Roderick Bendix (1811-1873), respectively. These writers were at first destined for a business career, but both adopted the stage and became favorite actors. Bendix' life was the more checkered one. He was actor, editor, singer, professor of music, and theatrical director in turn, until in 1858, he retired from public life to devote himself entirely to writing. And a prolific genius he was. His drama, "Das bemsote Haupt," The College Veteran, established his success as a play-wright, and it was followed by a great number of dramas, tales, and even scientific works, in all about twenty-five volumes. His plays, to this day, are part of the repertory of every theater, and often resorted to by amateurs. The plots move in the spheres of the so-called middle-classes, the conflict is generally brought about by some peculiarity of character, sometimes by a mere misunderstanding, hardly ever does the author venture to laugh at fads and follies of his fellow-man. His development is always clever, the dialogue flowing, at times witty; his language never very elegant, but always clean and natural. His only purpose is to amuse, and this he certainly does through his laughable complications and stage-situations.

Wilhelm's comedies, far less in number, bear in conception and construction some resemblance to those of Bendix. "Einer muss heiraten," is however, supposed to be a good-natured burlesque on the two eminent German scholars, Jakob and Wilhelm Grimm.

The performance on Wednesday was far above the general amateur work, and that it was so well rendered in a difficult foreign language, adds greatly to the merit of the actors and of the directors, Miss Sahm and Dr. Howe.

Miss Hannowitz displayed considerable historic ability, and made a charming bride for whom many a

NOMINATIONS COMPLETE

Indications Point to Uneventful Election

From the number of petitions that have been circulated about the campus for the past week, we are able to predict that on the whole the spring election of the officers of the student commission will be a very quiet one. In fact, the circulation of petitions has been conducted so quietly that there are yet some students who are but dimly aware of it; and some indeed who do not know what they are doing.

In accordance with the constitution of the Associated Students the annual election will take place a week from tomorrow, Friday, May 12.

The nominations closed at 1 p. m. Tuesday and the following list of candidates has been announced by Mr. Warnock:

For President—

W. W. Johnston.

H. G. Sinton.

For Vice-President—

G. B. Seldomridge.

For Secretary—

H. A. Parkison.

For Treasurer—

H. F. Weller.

For Underclass Representative—

E. W. Lindstrom.

Byron Winans.

For Manager of Debating—

H. W. Rhone.

For Junior Member of Athletic Board

W. B. LeClere.

H. R. Vandemoer.

J. S. Witherow.

For Senior Member of Athletic Board

For Junior Member of Tiger Board—

G. A. Bowers.

Robert Lloyd.

For Senior Member of Tiger Board—

young man might envy the husband. Although she very emphatically expresses her indignation at the unreasonable demand to repeat certain "silly" words, her meekness at the reconciliation leaves no fear in the spectator's mind for the future happiness of the young couple. Mr. McMillan took the part of the injured husband most satisfactorily, scoring a triumph as the lover, and later on,

ATHLETICS

TIGERS LOSE TO BOULDER

Hard luck, and probably the worst that Tiger athletes ever struck, followed the baseball and track teams to Boulder last Friday, and hovered around the University athletic field until the Tigers had lost the baseball game by a score of 14 to 1, and rain spoiled a chance for revenge on the cinder path by the track team. And friends (soft pedal), it was hard luck to lose that baseball game. The truth is that the Tigers were not themselves, were not inoculated deep enough with the baseball bug and that Captain Van Stone was not in form on the twirlers' mound.

Although Van Stone struck out 10 men, held the visitors to 7 hits, one less than the Tigers garnered, he was wild in the critical stages and his curves did not have the "break" that they usually have. The infield was in poor shape and erred often when the errors meant runs. Catcher Sinton at one time slipped a cog in his think-tank and with one out, dropped a third strike and threw it leisurely to first, allowing a man on third to store. He also had three passed balls and allowed three stolen bases. Hughes on shortstop booted the leather several times and the base running of the team fell away below par. The Tigers had seven men left on bases, but the necessary hit was not forthcoming and there was nothing doing in the scoring line. Van Stone hit three Boulder players, passed three, and made two errors; and Cowell, the classy shortstop of the Silver and Gold, straightened out two of Lenny's benders for home runs over the fence. The Tigers never played like this during the season, and why should Hard Luck stick around long enough to "blow" the team as it did?

Boulder has a fast infield and a good hitting team. And they have luck. Two men, Griffin and Matthews, didn't get a single hit, but each scored three runs, Boulder got 14 runs off of 7 hits and Boulder had an inexperienced pitcher, Levington.

Boulder started things in the opening inning by shutting out the Tigers and pushing in four runs over the

plate. Van Stone hit Griffin, the first Boulder man, threw wild to second when Matthews grounded to him, and then McNeil singled. Cowell then cleaned the bags with a swipe over the fence. Van Stone then tightened up, and fanned three Boulder men, one, two, three! In the second errors by Van Stone and Friend allowed two more Boulder runs. The Tigers scored their one (1) run in the third, when Van Stone hit a single and scored on Hughes double. In the eighth, Boulder filled the bags, and Hard Luck allowed Hall to hook up for a home run, making 14 runs. And Boulder went wild.

But the Tigers have another chance. And oh how sweet will be revenge. May 27, in Colorado Springs. A victory will mean probably the state championship—a defeat—nothing. But defeat cannot come. The team will play better ball.

The Tigers have a better team than Boulder, a better pitcher than any in Colorado, and a better coach, and the next game must be annexed here.

BOULDER.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Griffin, rf	4	3	0	1	2	1
Mathews, 2b	3	2	0	4	8	1
McNeil, 1b	4	4	2	9	1	1
Sowell, ss	4	2	2	3	2	1
Hall, lf	5	1	1	0	0	0
Kemp, cf	5	0	1	2	0	0
Fawcett, 3b	4	0	0	3	0	0
Lavington, p	4	0	0	0	2	0
Bonner, c	3	2	1	5	1	0

Totals36 14 7 27 16 4

TIGERS.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Seldomridge, cf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Hughes, ss	4	0	1	3	3	2
Lindstrom, lf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Sinton, c	4	0	0	6	4	1
Friend, 2b	4	0	2	3	1	1
Moberg, rf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Jackson, 1b	4	0	0	12	1	1
Bancroft, 3b	4	0	0	0	2	0
Van Stone, p	4	1	2	0	5	2

Totals35 1 8 24 16 7

Score by innings:

Tigers0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—1
Boulder4 2 0 0 2 0 2 4 x—14

Summary: Earned runs, Boulder, 5; home runs, Cowell, 2, Hall; two-base

D. U. ON AGAIN, FRIDAY, ON WASHBURN FIELD.

Colorado College will have a chance to see the Tigers in action against a college team for the first time Friday afternoon on Washburn field. The Tigers won from D. U. April 21 by a score of 4 to 1. They should repeat the performance Friday (tomorrow.) Every Tiger fan should be present to root for the Tigers as they never rooted before. It will be a good game. Come and bring the other fellow's girl.

The schedule of games for the rest of the season follows:

Washburn field—May 12, Aggies-Tigers.

Golden—May 20, Miners-Tigers—maybe.

Washburn Field—May 27, Boulder-Tigers.

Washburn field—May 30, Sacred Heart-Tigers.

Fort Collins—June 3, Aggies-Tigers.

IT RAINED— NO TRACK MEET—GOOD NEWS.

And it came to pass on April 29, in a small side station, Boulder by name, that J. Pluvius, had indigestion and refused to prevent a storm which prevented the Colorado College track team from winning the meet from the University of Colorado team and thus prevented a revenge for the baseball loss. However, when it was learned that the air was too heavily saturated with moisture to run off the events, the match was scheduled for May 13, in this city. Here we win. Remember the date, May 13. The same day as the May festival.

hits, Hughes, Van Stone, McNeil; struck out, by Van Stone, 10, Lavington, 4; bases on balls, off Van Stone, 3; Lavington, 1; hit by pitched ball, Griffin, McNeil, Mathews; passed balls, Sinton 3; first base on errors, Griffin, McNeil, Cowell, Mathews, Seldomridge, Lindstrom, Friend; stolen bases, Friend 2, Griffin, McNeil, Fawcett; left on bases, Tigers 7, Boulder, 3; double plays, Mathews to McNeil; time of game, 1:58; umpire, Everett; attendance, 800.

	W	L	Pct
Aggies	3	0	1000
Boulder	2	1	667
Colorado College	1	1	500
Mines	1	2	333
D. U.	1	2	333

A LITTLE DOPE.

The Aggies claim that they have lost their pitcher and catcher—hard luck. It is probable that they will not be pennant contenders later in the season. Mines and D. U. are both members of the D. and O. club and this leaves Boulder and C. C. possibilities. Now if Boulder wins every other game but the Tiger game, and the Tigers win every other game, it will be nearly a tie.

WHAT! ANOTHER?

Another row between Colorado colleges is reported. This time it is the Agricultural college and Denver University. These schools have the second game of their baseball series scheduled for Denver university field next Tuesday, under signed contract. Coach Frank Cassidy of the Aggies notified Coach Sam Tracy of Denver yesterday, that the Farmers would not appear, owing to the fact that one player had a broken finger and that two others had left school for good jobs in the Dakotas.

Tracy notified Cassidy that unless the Aggies appeared the game would be claimed by forfeit and reported to the conference, also intimating that a suit for breach of contract might arise. Manager Tracy calls attention to the fact that this is the second breach of contract on the part of the Aggies, the first occurring in the football season of 1900. The matter will probably be brought to the attention of the conference.

DEUTCHER VEREIN

Continued from Page 3.

when the quarrel reached its height. As to the servants it would be difficult to say which one deserved more praise, Miss Stukey or Mr. Weller. The former entered into the character of the pert maid with great zest and called forth well-merited applause, while the latter was the ideal German butler, and just the complacent young man, filled with his own superiority over the weaker sex, the author intended him to be. Mr. Har-der's appearance caused unbounded

merriment; his make-up as the much experienced, long married, calm man of the world, was perfect, and when he began his lines, the Germans among the spectators thought "to be in the dear fatherland," so faultless was his use of the language. Miss Netta Powell, as Katharina, astonished, through her versatility; many of the spectators remembered the laurels she had won in the play of the French club by her pretty acting and correct pronunciation, and now she added to her former success, though in a smaller role, through her mastery of the German on the one hand, and her presentation of the grand dame who is not a bit afraid of her liege lord and ready to take sides against him, on the other.

In the second comedy the acting, too, was excellent from beginning to end. In Germany, the part of the "Kimische Alte," the funny old lady, is generally played by able actresses of long experience, and often more eagerly received than that of the ingenue who has little to do but look pretty and sentimental. But the most fastidious spectator would have been pleased with Miss Lendেকে's rendering of Gertrude, the aunt, who has lost all patience with her nephews and is going to have her revenge by forcing them to marry. Her efforts to look serious and motherly in berating the "bookworms" were truly amusing and called forth continual applause. Miss Harlan as Louise, was delightful in the little touch of worldliness she displayed in watching her cousins, and in her sentimental enthusiasm in the love scene with Wilhelm. Her pronunciation was almost pure and right here it may be said that much credit is due in this regard to all the participants.

Last, but not least, we must mention Messrs. Van Dyke and Ormes, who as Jakob and Wilhelm, did wonders in every situation, and above all in the ludicrous scene where Wilhelm teaches Jakob how to propose. Jakob acted and looked the victim to perfection, and Wilhelm was manly and handsome enough for a matinee idol.

Cogswell theater was filled to its utmost capacity, and the delighted spectators left, showering congratulations upon the youthful actors and their teachers, Dr. Howe and Miss Sahm. LOUISE REINHARDT.

Illinois has a policeman to keep students from walking on the grass.

CHANGES IN KINNIKINNIK BOARD.

At a meeting of the Kinnikinnik Board held Tuesday afternoon, the resignation of Charles Donelan, who has been assistant editor for the past year, was accepted.

To fill the vacancy caused by this resignation, J. J. Sinton was elected assistant editor. The new member of the board will assume his duties immediately. Mr. Sinton's eminent fitness for the place has already been demonstrated beyond a doubt by his frequent contribution to the Kinnikinnik during the two years he has been in College.

TREAT FOR STUDENTS.

Tuesday at noon the male members of the Williams Jubilee Singers, said to be the finest troupe of colored singers in the world, appeared in Perkins Hall and sang a few complimentary numbers for the benefit of the students of the college and in advertisement of their program, which was given in the First Methodist church that evening. The Old Oaken Bucket and the imitation of a steam calliope as given by the singers, were very much appreciated by the students.

The Williams Jubilee Singers are eight in number, there being four men and four women. Only the men appeared in Perkins Hall.

ANNUAL BOARD BANQUET.

The 1912 annual board were delightfully entertained by Manager Morse at a banquet in the Dutch room of the Acacia last Monday evening. Appropriate menu cards with little nuggets attached, were beside each plate and the table decorations were in keeping with the occasion. Those present were the Misses Eames, Miller, Wilson, Crowley, Butler, Yerkes, Miss Barclay, chaperon, and the Messrs. Shelton, Statton, McMillin, Hughes, Gregg, Seldomridge and Black. The menu follows

Chicken And e louse.

Ripe Olives. Radishes.

Boiled Halibut, Shrimp Sauce.

Sweet Bread Patties.

Roast Lamb, Mint Sauce.

New Potatoes. Asparagus.

Waldorf Salad.

Ice Cream. Cake.

Neufschatel. Toasted Crackers.

Coffee. From Manitou.

The Tiger

The Weekly Newspaper of Colorado College

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Correspondents

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Students, Professors and Alumni are invited to contribute articles and items to THE TIGER. Contributions must be accompanied by writer's name.

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BOOSTING

Tomorrow the high school students will arrive and all of Colorado College should be transformed into a great reception hall. Every student should be a self-appointed committee to see that each guest is made to feel at home and is shown a royal time. Let us lay aside for the moment all our petty differences, class squabbles, fraternity rivalries, electioneering and everything else that tends to work for the smaller interests. Remember that by boosting any part of the college you are boosting the college—by knocking even the weakest organization you are knocking the college as a whole. By boosting Colorado College you are boosting your particular organization and yourself; by knocking part of the college you are indirectly at least, hurting yourself and the organization of which you may be a member.

Turn out to help entertain. Show by attending the track meet that you are still loyal to your old high school, but above all, show that you are a part of Colorado College and that you are behind Colorado College in all its undertakings.

ENTHUSIAJM

Perhaps it was over-confidence that lost our game with Boulder. Every student felt sure of a victory last

Saturday. Many refused to believe the news of defeat till it appeared in the Sunday papers. This very confidence in a team becomes disastrous when it leads to lack of enthusiasm. We have always felt sure of our baseball championship. We are still sure of it. We have had the championship for the past two years, and we have a better team than ever this spring. One defeat has not discouraged us, but perhaps it has taught us a lesson. Enthusiasm is needed as much in baseball as in football or in anything else in which the college may be represented. The Tiger spirit which urged our men to victory last fall, should bring us two more championships this spring. Let us show that we have learned the lesson—let us show the team that we know they are going to win and that we are out to see them do it. Every student in college should be on Washburn tomorrow and every day when the Tigers have a home game. The Aggies will be down here soon. They feel sure of victory for they have not yet met a reverse. Then Boulder will come, exultant over her late victory, and confident in her luck. Let the students help the team show these people what real Tiger spirit is. Let us have the largest attendance and the greatest enthusiasm in the history of Tiger baseball.

TIGER SPIRIT

Colorado College has always been noted for its spirit. Tiger spirit has become a byword throughout the state. Yet this week an article appeared in one of the local papers stating that Boulder had us far surpassed in this matter. Shame on us, students of Colorado College, if such a statement be true. Let us show by our interest in the remainder of spring athletics that the Tiger spirit has become merely dormant and that when once aroused it has no equal in this state or any place else.

Scholastic Standing of Athletes.

A recent article in the Herald-Telegraph stated that only one freshman is taking part in spring athletics for Colorado College and deplored the fact as indicative of a lack of sentiment requiring our freshmen athletes to make good in their classes so as to become eligible for such work. The writer of this article was slightly in error, Lindstrom and Jackson, both freshmen, are on the ball team, but

the point of the criticism is nevertheless well taken. We have in our freshmen class several men whose presence on the track team would insure a victory which now is by no means certain in our dual meet. We believe that our team can win without these men, but with them there could be no doubt as to the result. There should be felt here such a sentiment for high scholarship on the part of athletes that no one having the ability to make a team would dare to be ineligible when needed by his college.

Y. M. C. A. SECRETARY

The question of a full time Y. M. C. A. secretary is now being agitated and is of the utmost importance. The plan of having a half-time secretary has been tried and proved unsatisfactory. While much has been accomplished along certain lines of Y. M. C. A. work this year, it is admitted that much more could have been done if our secretary had been able to devote his whole time to his Y. M. C. A. work.

It is also admitted that it would be folly to secure the services of a full-time man until all the money for his salary is in sight, for our experience has shown that unless this is the case, half of the secretary's time must be spent in trying to raise his own salary and he will accomplish little more than a half-time man.

An active campaign for the raising of the required salary is soon to be begun and deserves the support of the men of the College. Let us hope that next year a full time and fully paid man can take charge of the work in Colorado College.

PEP-PEP-PEP.

The biggest pep meeting ever held over spring athletics took place at chapel yesterday morning. The regular chapel services were dispensed with and Van Stone took charge of the meeting. President Slocum briefly outlined the situation, and commented upon the spirit with which C. C. students have always responded to such an appeal as was then being made. Siddons then made a few remarks upon the exigency of the occasion and Dean Cajori in a characteristic speech, promised to take ten tickets and sell as many as he could, paying for the remainder himself. Dean Parsons then outlined the campaign and, calling for volun-

teers to follow Caj's example, soon found himself swamped by the response to his call. While he kept score on the blackboard, a dozen secretaries were kept busy taking the names of the volunteers. One loyal girl promised to dispose of twenty, many others took ten, a few took five or less. In ten minutes the board was full and the task of counting up was commenced. The time of waiting for the announcement was spent in giving cheers. Then Miss Hemmaway played "Our Colorado," and the entire body stood up and sang. When the adding was finished, Dean Parsons announced that a total of over eight hundred and seventy-five tickets had been disposed of and the meeting adjourned in the midst of great enthusiasm.

Today there is scarcely a person in Colorado Springs who has not had an opportunity to show his interest in the College by wearing one of the little yellow tags—and Tiger spirit is still a by-word in the state.

NEXT YEAR'S EDITOR CRITICIZES

Continued from Page 2

latter portion of the book with events. And while some points in arrangement are good, some are beyond our comprehension. Why the preface should come tagging along after the table of contents, and after the book has fairly well started is a mystery. The obituary there sandwiched in between the Student Commission and the Athletic department also tends to grate on one's sense of propriety. In the Athletic department it seems a bit strange to find the scrubs followed by a very free hand drawing of something, in turn followed by the picture of our champions. The Dramatic heading strangely follows the write up. And the relation between the Hesperian Literary Society and Hagerman Hall is somewhat doubtful. The mightiest mystery of all is just what that colored print has to (but hold, that is worthy of a whole paragraph in itself) and finally the sudden jolts from the text proper to the advertisers seem entirely too inconsiderate.

Now speaking of that colored print, would it not be more appropriate in the Delineator or Mode? One friend in looking over the annual inquired what brand of chocolate bon-bons that was advertising and it took me some time to convince him that that wonderful color print was the pride of this year's board. It is a pretty pic-

ture; we are all glad to admit that. But just what has it to do with it all? There seems to be no excuse for it, except as a means of advancing the price of the annual and going last year's board just twenty-five cents better.

And as this has introduced us to the Art department, we might as well grit our teeth and get through with it. With the exception of a few conventional drawings at the first of the book and a few of the smaller department headings the art work appeals to us as being uniformly poor. The only laughs in the book are to be found in the puzzle pictures of the Athletic department. We are at a loss to know what that strange animal is just this side of the baseball diamond; and why the base runner should have shrunk to about one-third the size of the first baseman; and just what all the players could possibly be doing in those positions except posing for a funny picture. Then the picture of the obstacle race, with the funny man crawling under the hurdle takes some time for our full comprehension. Some of the headings for the classes remind us of those two-for-a-penny insults we used to slip under our teachers' door on Valentine's eve, except that they lack the six lines of doggerel at the bottom left hand corner. The art work seems to be on the whole very unsatisfactory.

Having concluded the general introductory remarks; let us turn our attention to the departments in detail. The treatment of the faculty appeals to us as being very concise and admirable, though it might have been better to have followed the statement concerning the Liberal Arts school with its faculty as was done in the other schools. The treatment of the Seniors is on the whole good; though the picture combines are not startling; the individual write-ups seem in some cases abridged and in others unduly padded and the quotations chosen are not in all cases highly characteristic. The rather serious treatment of the juniors was somewhat of a surprise, as we had expected something more light and witty in this department. In the two underclasses, the histories seems hardly necessary revival of an antiquated custom. They add nothing and the four or five people who read them will probably only disagree with their statement of fact. And in the treatment of the classes, it seems a very

general omission that the addresses of not more than a half dozen students are given. It seems to be a very good move to treat the Student Commission and Self Government boards before the various separate phases of school activities are taken up.

In the Athletic department considerable spice is added by the abundance of small pictures of the men in action. The concise treatment of the Fraternities is especially commendable, though it might have been more appropriate to have the pan-hellenic council precede the individual fraternities and O B K might well have preceded this. Between the Men's and Girls' Literary Societies, are a few lines mentionnig the fact that three men from our college debated with a team from Denver University. It is an unfortunate oversight that this team which worked months for our college should not only fail to have its picture in the annual and due credit given it, but that its debate should be given even a less complete write-up than the inter society debate. When such scanty cognizance as this is taken of a man's work for the college, it is slight wonder that but little rivalry is shown in obtaining a place on this team.

In the treatment of the organizations it is pleasing to see so much space given to Hagerman Hall and its new spirit of fellowship. In the publications the mounting of the cuts is not such as to make them stand out as prominently as might be desired. The calendar has been summarily disposed of as a single statement of facts.

Perhaps the most startling departure this board has made is in the general tone and treatment of the work. Having always considered a college annual as a peculiar variety of joke book, it is rather startling to find this year's board making it a serious, systematized treatment of fact and eliminating from it all attempts at humor. This purely serious treatment appeals to us in some ways as being commendable as well as daring, though it will take us some time to become thoroughly used to it.

On the whole, this year's annual is worthy of our highest praise and we owe the board our hearty congratulations and our sincere thanks for the work they have done in compiling this excellent reflection of our college life.

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GOOD CLOTHES

SCHOOL OF FORESTRY.

Last week the announcement of the School of Forestry for next year was issued as a Colorado College publication. The announcement gives the general outline of the policy of the school and the courses of study in a much more complete way than is given in the general college catalog. Since Mr. Terry has been added to the teaching staff of the school, there have been certain changes and additions made to the curriculum making it better than ever. The publication is a very interesting one and is very attractively gotten up, being illustrated with several views taken in Manitou park and on the Senior lumbering trip, which show various phases of lumbering in Colorado. It also contains much information not generally known outside of the school itself. For instance, did you know that the school had a nursery of its own in the upper part of Monument Valley park?

If you know of anybody who is thinking of coming here to take forestry, we would like to have you show them this pamphlet, copies of which can be obtained at any time from Prof. Coolidge. As there are so few of us, we invite the whole rest of the College to help boost for us.

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THE LIGHT CASE.

On May 1, the supreme court of the United States rendered a decision in the "Light" case which has held the attention of foresters and others interested in the National forest policy of the United States for a long time. The decision affirms the constitutionality of the formation of the forests and the rules that have been made to govern them. It also pronounces the Colorado fence laws to be void in their application to lands held by the United States.

Fred Light was a stockman, who allowed his stock to graze without permit on the Holy Cross National forest, and the government brought suit against him to enjoin him from permitting his cattle to graze on the forest. A stubborn deafness was put up which finally resulted in the case being carried to the supreme court. Light argued that the national forests were unconstitutional in the first place, and also that the trespass could not be stopped since the government did not comply with the Colorado fence law which says that damages for trespass cannot be recovered unless the land is properly fenced. The court decided however that the forests were constitutional and that the government did not have to observe the state fence law. This decision means much to the forest service, as it assures them that the forests are here to stay and that they can enforce their rules for the management of the forests.

DELTA PHI THETA HOUSE PARTY.

The Delta Phi Theta fraternity gave a very enjoyable supper and party at the chapter house last Saturday evening. This party was a substitute for the trip up the incline

railway and tramp over to the Halfway House which had been planned but had to be given up on account of the rainy weather.

The guests of the fraternity were the Misses Greene, Miller, Eames, Work, Harris, Ada Cunningham, Stanfield, Zellhoefer, Wilson, Phillips, Merwin, Stukey, Townsend, DeRusha, Hamilton, Brown, McRoberts, Shelden, Copeland, Crane, and Miss Louise Strang and Professor Thomas, and Professor and Mrs. Brehaut, who chaperoned.

SUMMER WORK.

A number of positions have come to the knowledge of the Y. M. C. A. secretary, most of them canvassing. Several good openings for summer work have come to his knowledge and he would be glad to see any student who is desirous of getting such a position. He may be seen at the Y. M. C. A. office each day from 1:45 to 2:45 p. m.

EXCHANGES

The late Congressman Charles Terill left \$1,000 to Dartmouth College to be used as an athletic scholarship.

Boulder has decided to postpone their May festival until next year.

Berkely's baseball nine lost to the Japanese players from Waseda by a score of 4 to 1. The Japanese players will play many games on the Pacific coast and then go east.

The Glee Club of the University of Pennsylvania has been asked to sing for the Victor Phonograph company.

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PEARSON'S PROGRAM MAY 5, 11

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Debate—Resolved, That a constitutional amendment should be passed to give congress absolute control of marriage and divorce. Affirmative—Bowers, Parkinson; negative—Copeland, Weller.

APOLLONIAN PROGRAM

May 5, '11.

Parliamentary Drill—
Elected chairman.
Extemporaneous speeches—Johnston and Black.
Debate—Resolved: That immigration should be severely restricted. Affirmative—Weirick, Strieby; negative—Newman, Randolph.

CONTEMPORARY PROGRAM

MAY 5TH.

Tendencies of Modern Music
Marian Yerkes
Music Persis Kidder.

Contemporary was delightfully entertained by Mrs. Swan, Friday, April 28th.

DRAMATIC CLUB.

The last performance of the Dramatic Club for the year will be given next Friday evening. The girls of the high schools are to be guests of the club. A cast composed of seniors will present "Qu on Parle Francais," a short farce by Williams.

A Phi Beta Kappa key is more desirable at Yale this year than a "Y," which is a membership on two or more of their periodical boards.

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All College men are invited to attend the meeting next Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the First Methodist church. This is a mass meeting under the auspices of the City Y. M. C. A. Jim Goodheart, who is doing such noble work in the Sunshine Mission, Denver, will speak. The famous Dunbar quartet will furnish the music.

HYPATIA HOUSE PARTY.

The three lower classes of Hypatia entertained the senior members at a house party last week. The society left after classes Friday for Cascade, where they had arranged for a couple of cottages. They passed a delightful Saturday and Sunday and returned early Monday morning. The affair was so enjoyable that the society has decided to make it an annual affair.

MASQUERADE BALL.

The McGregor girls held an elaborate masquerade ball in the McGregor gym last Friday evening. Everything in the fashion line from the directoire to the harem skirt appeared. Mary Jane and Buster Brown were there, and Sis Hopkins too, as well as all the other celebrities. The distinctive feature of the evening were the elaborate black masks worn by all the participants. Lemon punch was served for refreshments. It is rumored that the Colonial Ball has a close rival for number of unbidden guests.

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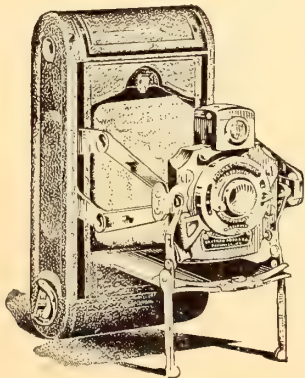
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PHI GAMMA DELTA DANCE.

For their first April function, the Fijis gave a dance at the San Luis school last Saturday evening. The fraternity colors, purple and white, were used as a color scheme, along with Chinese lanterns and fraternity pennants. Fink's orchestra furnished the music. Among those present were the Misses Yerkes, Bogue, McCheery, Ruth Wallace, Lillian Williams, Littell, Margaret Sells, Frost, Eversole, O. Hall, McCurdy, Parrish, V. Tucker, Crandall, Breckenridge, Worthing, Louise Kampf, Musser, Fezer, Parsons, Morehouse, and Mrs. Goddard and Miss Barbury.

Among the invited guests were Dr. Geo. I. Finlay, Messrs. Siddons, R. Lloyd, Hesler, Witherow. Dr. Finlay and Mrs. Floyd were chaperones.

G. H. Arters, ex-'12, has been a visitor at the Kappa Sigma house the past week. Mr. Arters has just been discharged from the St. Luke's hospital of Denver, where he has been confined on account of a severe attack of rheumatism.

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"RECESSIONAL'S" INDEBT- EDNESS TO TRADITION.

Professor Woodbridge's Criticism on
Kipling.

The following extract is taken from a recent issue of the New York Times Book Review, which is generally considered to be one of the best, if not the best, publication of its kind in the country. The Book Review is devoted chiefly to comments and criticisms on all sorts of standard literature and its columns are open only to critics of recognized ability. Professor Woodbridge's criticism on Kipling's "Recessional" seems to have been well received by critics in the east who have attained recognition as competent men in their line.

A correspondent of the New York Evening Post—Mr. Homer E. Woodbridge of Colorado Springs—points out that Mr. Kipling's "Recessional"—"perhaps the best-known poem written in English within the past few years," and by no means lacking in originality—is heavily indebted to tradition.

"Of course its chief debt is to the Bible; it is full of Scriptural phrases. It owes something also to familiar hymns, such as Watt's 'O God, Our Help in Ages Past.' A friend recently called my attention to the resemblance in thought between the first two lines of the second stanza,

The tumult and the shouting dies;
The captains and the kings depart,
and some lines in Lowell's "Commemoration Ode:"

Great captains with their guns and
drums

Disturb our judgment for the hour,
But at last the silence comes;
These all are gone.

"I recently noticed that another line in the poem,
Dominion over palm and pine,
seems to have been borrowed from Emerson's 'Woodnotes:'

And grant to dwellers with the pine
Dominion o'er the palm and vine.

"If we add these lines to the ones showing the influence of Scripture or hymns, there will remain barely three or four lines in the poem unaccounted for; and it would be rash to say that even these owe nothing to tradition."

Mr. Woodbridge has the grace—and sense—to add that this detracts nothing from the originality of "Recessional"; for whatever "originality" may mean in literature, "it does not mean independence of literary origins."



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NEXT YEAR'S LECTURES.

Good Speakers to Be Brought Here
by English Department.

Under the supervision of Professor Motten negotiations are already under way to bring to the college next year a number of the best lecturers and readers in the country.

One of the propositions that is being considered is that of Prof. Clark, whose reading of "Blue Bird" most of us had the pleasure of hearing last winter. One plan which is most favorably considered is to bring Prof. Clark here for a series of five lectures; four evening lectures and one in the afternoon. It is probable that these lectures will be arranged for January or February of next year.

The college has also been in communication with Alfred Tennyson Dickens, with the aim of securing his lecture for some time next November. Alfred Tennyson Dickens is the son of Charles Dickens. He is making arrangements for his first American tour for the coming winter with his very interesting lecture upon the subject of "My Father; His Life and His Works." If the negotiations can be satisfactorily completed and Mr. Dickens can be brought here to deliver the lecture, it will be one of the biggest things that has happened to the College in the lecture line. A great deal of interest would be added to the lecture by the fact that it is the centenary of Charles Dickens.

In order to bring to Colorado College these lectures that are really worth while, it is absolutely necessary that the English department have the united support of the whole student body. These lectures cost money. If they didn't, they wouldn't be given. Prof. Clark's reading of "Blue Bird" last winter cost something over \$100. Prof. Dickens lecture, if it can be brought here, will require a guarantee of at least \$150; so the necessity of student support is obvious.

It might be said that if the lectures can be given at a profit, the proceeds, after expenses are paid, will go to the English department for the purchase of new books for the library for the use of that department.

Columbia university proposes to set a scholarship standard for entrance to Greek letter fraternities.

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Local Department

Dean is walking with a cane this week as the result of injuries received while playing volley ball.

The Sigma Chi fraternity will give a dance Saturday evening of this week.

Browning and Fitts, both ex-Colorado U track men, have been working in the Springs for the past month.

President Slocum entertained the seniors at dinner Monday night.

Oh, how sweet! They're simply delicious! What? Noble's Candies.

The Senior class appeared in the jungle Wednesday evening at the invitation of the town girls of the class and partook of refreshments and general polity.

There was a good showing of Tiger rooters in Boulder for the big flood.

Quench that thirst when you're down town, at Noble's Confectionery. Best and purest of drinks at our fountain.

Everybody turned out to hear the Jubilee Singers Tuesday noon.

Tom Sissen, of La Junta, visited with Bill Mitchell at the Kappa Sigma house Sunday and Monday.

Herb Sinton took dinner at the Kappa Sigma house Tuesday.

Let Noble figure with you on the "grub" for the "eats" for the "spread."

Chas. W. Henderson, Stanford '06, and with the U. S. Geological Survey in Denver, was a visitor at the Phi Gamma Delta House during the week.

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113

Miss Rita Miller has been called home by the sudden illness of her father.

Ramona Brady entertained the Contemporary sophomores at tea last Tuesday afternoon.

Several men have already expressed their intention of attending the summer conference at Estes Park, June 9-18. They are E. E. Hedblom, H. W. Rhone, A. J. Gregg, W. C. and E. W. Barnes, and A. Lee Golden.

The International Committee is looking to Colorado College to have a delegation of twenty men at this conference. The ideal location, the low rates and the exceptional speakers and leaders combine to make this the most attractive Western Conference yet held.

Do you like ice cream? Ten to one you do. Buy it at Noble's Confectionery. It tastes like more.

A number of pictures of the first student conference of South America have been received by Secretary Kirkpatrick and will be placed on exhibition in the library tomorrow. An interesting article in the last number of the Intercollegian described this gathering which has been called a great entering wedge into the student life of that continent.

Several prominent government officials of men of affairs of Uruguay and Argentina were present at the conference for part of the time. The war department of the Uruguayan government paid the expense of a special car for the delegates who attended.

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THE WEEKLY NEWSPAPER OF COLORADO COLLEGE

VOL. XIII

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., MAY 11, 1911

NUMBER 31

GREELEY WINS SCHOOL MEET

**Attendance 2500—Four Records
Broken**

High School Day is the talk of athletic circles in the state. Not only were four records shattered, but there were surprises galore, from Greeley winning the meet with 26 points, to the downfall of Ley, the crack Boulder sprinter, and the winning of the 100-yard dash by Robinson of Cutler in 10 1-5 seconds.

It was an ideal day for track events and the snap and clockwork time of the officials in pulling every event off as per schedule was commendable.

The preliminaries were run off in good style Saturday morning, and it was then shown that rivalry would be keener than for years. There were 267 high school athletes, representing 32 schools, and probably a total attendance of 2,500.

Gladstone, the tall Greeley jumper, broke the first record, clearing the bar at 5 feet 9 1/2 inches. He was followed in record breaking by Smith, the North Denver distance man, who did the mile in 4:46 2-5—7 2-5 seconds better than his former record. Ley then ran the prettiest race of the day—the 440—and clipped two seconds off Cheese's time. The record is now 51 seconds flat.

It remained for H. Balsh, the Greeley star and individual point winner, to break another record—the 220-yard hurdles, which he did in 26 seconds.

Stender of Eaton equaled the 220-yard dash record held by Vandemoer of 23 1-5.

In the mile Smith led with such a strenuous pace that his heat, the first one, took the places of the event. This was hard luck for the other runners, who were in slow heats.

The weights were thrown in good form, but no records were broken, be-

VISITORS GIVEN ELABORATE ENTERTAINMENT

The elaborate program which was arranged for the entertainment of the representatives of the state high schools who attended the meet was carried out in full, and judging from the remarks and actions of our visiting friends, our efforts were successful beyond our wildest expectations.

The high school boys and girls began to arrive as early as Thursday evening and by Friday evening nearly all of them were here, with the exception of those who came on the special trains Saturday morning. Many of the high schools sent not only the teams that were to represent them on the athletic field Saturday, but also a number of their students who were not to compete, and not a few of the members of their respective faculties. Committees from the college met all the trains and conducted the visitors to places where arrangements had been made for their accommodation. The college girls in the dormitories took care of most of the high school girls and a great many of the high school boys were taken in by Hagerman Hall and the fraternity houses. Town students and friends of the college made room for a number.

The first event on the program of entertainment was the baseball game between the College and Denver University. The high school students were admitted free to the game and were given an opportunity to see our team in action and to see the famous Tiger spirit which inspires every loyal Tiger student. The game

COMMENCEMENT ANNOUNCEMENTS

**J. W. Cochran of New York To
Be Principal Speaker**

With Commencement only one month off, plans are being formulated for the exercises of that occasion and details are now practically complete for festivities which will begin with the class play Saturday afternoon in the Jungle, and will continue without interruption until the last senior will have received his hard-earned sheepskin at the graduating exercises on the following Monday.

The graduating exercises of Cutler Academy will be held Wednesday of the week preceding the college exercises.

The commencement speaker will be Dr. J. W. Cochran of New York, secretary of the Board of Education of the Presbyterian church. This address will be given at the final exercises on Wednesday morning, June 14. Dr. Cochran is recognized as a scholar and orator, and his address will no doubt be up to the high standard of those of recent years.

A special feature of this year's commencement will be the Alumni reunions. For some time past committees from the Alumni Association have been working with this end in view and it is expected that a larger number will be around the Campus than at any previous Commencement. The complete program is as follows:

Saturday, June 10.

2:30 p. m.—Senior class play, "As You Like It." "The Jungle."

Sunday, June 11.

4 p. m.—Baccalaureate sermon by President W. F. Slocum, D. D., Perkins Hall.

Monday, June 12.

10 a. m.—Class day exercises, Perkins Hall.

NEXT YEAR'S SCRIBES ELECTED

Tiger Election.

Continued on Page 9

VOTE EARLY!

Tomorrow Is Election Day—Cigars and Bon-Bons Prohibited.

What's yer politics? Wet, dry, Socialist or suffragette? No matter what your convictions, tomorrow is the day that you will have a chance to vote for them.

Noticed the superabundance of fussing lately? That's Spring, also politics. Noticed the private sessions, conferences, the wise exchanges of looks? That's conspiracy; also politics.

A ban has been placed on such reprehensible methods of securing votes as bribery through the agency of cigars and bon-bons. Hacks, cabs, autos, etc., are also tabooed. No electioneering will be allowed within the 100-foot limits and one vote only is allowed to each student.

But to be frank about it, it's a very quiet election. No bribery, no ward heelers, no free lemonade, no excitement at all. Nevertheless, it is the duty of every student to exercise his franchise tomorrow, vote for the right man, and go away, with the consciousness of a duty well done.

The election will be held in the basement of Coburn library. The polls will be open all day and printed ballots will be used.

Following are the candidates:

For President—

W. W. Johnston.

H. G. Sinton.

For Vice-President—

G. B. Seldomridge.

For Secretary—

H. A. Parkison.

For Treasurer—

K. F. Weller.

For Underclass Representative—

E. W. Lindstrom.

Byron Winans.

For Manager of Debating—

H. W. Rhone.

For Junior Member Athletic Board—

W. B. LeClere.

H. R. Vandemoer.

J. S. Witherow.

For Junior Member of Tiger Board—

G. A. Bowers.

Robert Lloyd.

Women's Advisory Board—(3 to be Chosen) Senior Members—

Frances Eames.

Katherine Constant.

Flora Crowley.

Rita Miller.

(2 to be chosen)—Junior Members—
Carrie Burger.

Cora Kampf,
Marion Fezer.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT BANQUET.

**Hall Women Install New Officers—
Incoming President Presented
With Gavel.**

The third annual student government banquet was held Wednesday evening, May 10, in Bemis dining hall. This is always the event of the year for the women of the halls, marking the high-tide of enthusiasm and good fellowship in the Association life. About 140 young women were present. The tables were decorated with marguerites and ferns and lighted with candles. The new ceremony of formally presenting the gavel to the new president was installed. The Association was most fortunate in having last year's president, Miss Seifried, come back for the occasion. After the banquet the following toasts were responded to:

ToastmistressHelen Canon
RetrospectiveEdith Summers
Timely Intervention.....Helen Rand
Auld Lang Syne ...Marguerite Seifried
Salad DaysRuth Sheppard
Nights OutMarian Hoffman
The Dawn of a Tomorrow.....
.....Frances Eames

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ELECTION.

The most important election of the year among the young women was held last Thursday evening, when Frances Eames was elected unanimously to the presidency of student government. Her splendid work on the board for the past two years is an indication of her great ability to lead the association wisely in the coming year. Miss Eames graduated from the East Denver High school with high honors. During her three years in college she has been prominent in college activities, having been chairman of the social committee of Y. W. C. A., a member of 1912 Nugget board, and a member of Contemporary club.

Grecian games are to be learned by the co-eds in the gym of the University of Washington.

An undergraduate advisory system has been instituted at Michigan.

MAY FESTIVAL.

To Be an All-College Function—Fun Galore—Plenty of 'Eats.'

Saturday, May 13, will be a busy day for Colorado College. In the afternoon Boulder will meet her fate in track. At 10 o'clock the Aggies will get "bumped" in baseball. At 5 o'clock the May Festival will begin. From 5 p. m. on, the Jungle will be the scene of the jolliest time of the year. Later in the evening the scene will shift to Cogswell theatre, where the best vaudeville ever seen in Colorado College will be produced. Supper will be served at 6—one of those delicious cafeteria kind.

Here is the chance to make up for that All-College picnic. We have the whole day before us. Aggies in the morning, Boulder in the afternoon and May Festival at night. Everybody will be there celebrating our victories. You will miss the best time of your life if you are not with the crowd that night. Remember the time, Saturday at 5 p. m., right after the ball game.

As for the stunts themselves, Sisco, who is managing the affair, promises that Ringling will be out-Ringlined, that old Peter T. Barnum of circus fame will fairly turn in his grave when he hears of some of the novelties introduced for the first time in this neck of the woods. Aside from the special features, which are being kept dark for fear that some rival institution will swipe the copyright, there will be the usual dancing, athletic contests, May pole, crowning of the queen, etc. Rumor has it that Prexy is in training for a 50-yard dash with Professor Coolidge, who has been dieting for two months in anticipation of the event, with the hope of removing a few pounds of surplus flesh.

Remember, in addition to the thousand and one other opportunities, here's a chance to go Jungling by moonlight.

NOMINATIONS FOR GIRLS' GLEE CLUB.

President—Miss Crowley, Miss Walsh.

First Vice President—Miss Burger, Miss Merwin.

Second Vice President—Miss Maddox, Miss Phillips.

Secretary-Treasurer—Miss Hedgecock, Miss Law.

Librarian—Miss Sharp, Miss Sutton.

TIGERS TRIM THE MINISTERS

DENVER VANQUISHED IN HARD FOUGHT GAME

The College took the second game with D. U. last Friday. Van Stone's pitching and Moberg's lucky hit won the contest. Van made 11 D. U. swatsmen whiff and allowed no walks, and kept the bingles well scattered. Luck seemed against the Tigers in base running, as they had men on the circuit several times and couldn't squeeze out the necessary hit or steal. Bailey and Hargreaves, D. U. outfielders, robbed the locals of some runs by pulling down long flies that looked good for hits.

The score:

DENVER UNIVERSITY.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Hill, 3b	4	1	3	0	0	0
Sinclair, 2b	4	0	0	3	2	1
Fike, c	4	0	1	8	0	0
Bailey, cf	4	0	0	3	2	0
Davis p	4	0	0	0	2	0
Hargreaves, lf	3	0	0	3	1	0
Gobin, ss	3	0	0	0	3	0
Wallace, 1b	3	0	0	6	0	0
Wilcox, rf	2	1	1	1	0	1
Wells, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	2	5	24	10	2

COLORADO COLLEGE.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Seldomridge, cf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Hughes, 3b	4	0	1	0	0	0
Friend, c	4	0	0	9	1	1
Sinton, lf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Lindstrom, 2b	3	0	0	3	1	0
Jackson, 1b	3	1	1	10	1	0
Bancroft, ss	1	1	1	0	1	1
Moberg, rf	3	1	2	1	0	0
Van Stone, p	2	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	18	3	6	27	8	2

Score by innings:

Tigers 0 0 0 1 0 0 2 0 *—3
 Denver University. 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 —2

Summary: Struck out, by Van Stone 11; Davis 7; base on balls, off Davis 3; double plays, Jackson to Lindstrom; passed balls, Friend 2; left on bases, Colorado College 4; Denver University 4; stolen bases, Bancroft; sacrifice hits, Lindstrom, Fike. Time of game, 1:23. Umpire, Everett.

COLLEGE STANDINGS.

	W	L	Pct
Aggies	3	1	.750
TIGERS	2	1	.667
U. of C.	2	2	.500
Mines	2	2	.500
D. U.	2	3	.400

A glance at above standings will show how the Tigers can forge to the front by a victory over the Aggies on Washburn field Saturday morning. The defeat of the University at the hands of the Miners last Saturday sent Boulder stock near the bottom of the list. It is scarcely probable that the Tigers will be beaten by the Aggies or the Mines. This leaves the Boulder team the deciding unit. With Van Stone in form as he was against D. U., the Tigers should win, giving them the championship for the third successive season.

Everybody be at the game and root like you did last Friday—only better!

Conference Meet?—Reports have it that a date has finally been decided upon for a Conference track meet to be held at Boulder May 19. D. U., Mines, Boulder and C. C. will be represented. Hope it doesn't rain.

WISCONSIN GAME IS ASSURED.

Arrangements have been completed for a football game between Colorado College and the University of Wisconsin in Madison, Wis., on October 29. This will be the first contest of its kind between a Rocky Mountain team and a team of the Big Eight of the Middle West and all eyes, the country over, will be on the game when it is played, as it will give some idea of the relative strength of the two sections in the college game.

Eighteen men will probably make the trip and practice will start on Washburn field September first.

Verily, things are coming our way.

A FINISH FIGHT—S' DEATH.

Washburn Scene of Bloody Battle— All Over a Keg of Glue.

Old Washburn has been the scene of many a hair-raising contest, and many is the time that the Tigers have turned to victory what seemed a lost cause, but never has the field been the meeting place of a fiercer struggle than that of this evening, when the baseball warriors of Alpha Tau Delta went up against the aspirants to honors in the national game of the Phi Gamam Delta fraternity.

Long before the scene opened the field was dotted with supporters of the rival teams. Determination and stick-to-it-iveness was written all over the faces of the players.

Umpire Seldomridge, attired in a helmet and coat of mail, announced at the beginning of the game that all disputes would have to be settled according to Marquis of Queensberry rules. He also announced that the stakes were a keg of glue, that tennis racquets as bats and clothes baskets as mitts were strictly barred. Several of the most promising players of both teams were ruled out at the last minute, owing to charges of professionalism brought by the School of Mines.

The game was characterized by heavy slugging, both of the ball and of the players. Scoop Ross introduced a new ball, the "Harem Split," which caused the Fiji batters no little inconvenience. The game was brought to an unexpected close when Lajoie Maxwell connected with the ball with such violence as to knock a window out of the Summit House on the Peak. The score keeper is still counting the tallies and will soon be able to announce the result of the game.

N. B.—No serious damage was done to the Summit House.

CUTLER WALLOPS CENTENIAL.

Cutler Academy came back in a strong fashion last Monday afternoon and managed to annex the long end of a 6 to 1 score. The game was of a pepleless variety, the spring fever bug being conspicuously present. The pitching of Dickinson, the Academy twirler, was a feature of the game.

CARNIVAL OF SPORTS SATURDAY

WHO ARE CHAMPIONS IN TRACK ATHLETICS

The all important question which has kept us guessing for so long, will be decided next Saturday afternoon on Washburn held—providing, it does not rain. After Saturday, all that will be to tell how it happened.

This is the one chance to see the track team in action this year. We have Boulder's rainmaker to thank for getting this meet here. Enthusiasm of the spectators and the presence of good noisy support in the stands does more good in track athletics by putting the proper pep into the men than in any other form of athletics. For this reason—at a time when our chances are so good—the team should have our very best support next Saturday. A series of failures on the part of two or three of the men made us lose to Boulder last spring, after we had everything coming our way. But that was only by three points. The extra three points must go to C. C. this year.

The team as a whole is in better condition than it was two weeks ago. Still the fact that Black has left the team makes the few deciding points more of an uncertainty than they were at that time. Anyway you dope it out, it is going to be a bunch with the go-get-'em spirit that Rothy trots out against the Boulder crowd.

The entries have not been definitely announced yet, but the majority of the men have their own events.

Vandemoer will be up against his old friend McFadden in the 100-yard dash, and against Ward in the 220-yard dash. Both of these should be easy pickings for Vandy, although the hardest fight will come in the 100. Seldomridge may show the up-state men something about taking second places in the dashes. His best chance is in the 220.

If Rothgeb decides to run Vandemoer in the 440-yard run, Vandy and Friday Fowler are capable of taking both places. The race goes to Fowler, any way you figure it out, with the possibility of McKinney taking second place for Boulder.

The half mile is Jardine's race, and no one can touch him. Hobson and Jamison will fight it out for second, with the dope a little in favor of Hobson.

Jamison ought to beat the Healey-

Short combination in the mile run, but C. C. lacks a man to try for second place in this race.

Somebody is going to be surprised in the two-mile race, and it is a good guess that it won't be Scott. Captain Prouty of the University is specializing in this one race this year, but Scotty looks all to the good and is going to have some sprint on that home stretch. Jardine will probably run the two mile in this meet. Hung is an unknown quantity in this race, but his never-give-in grit is bound to bring down any of his previous attempts in this race and buy him a place.

If Terrill is in form he is sure of a place in both the 120-yard hurdles and the 220-yard hurdles, with a first place in one of them. The freshmen trio, Cowdery, Cajori and Winans, cannot be counted on too much, but one of them will nose out a place if anyone begins loafing.

Hall of Boulder has the high jump tucked away safely already. Colorado College has three men waiting to claim the second place. It will be a toss up between Terrill, Sinton and Cajori.

If both Herb Sinton and Bill John-

Continued on Page 10

NOW IT'S McFADDEN.

Silver and Gold Athlete a Profesh
Say the Miners.

Once more the Miners have aroused themselves. Once more their indignation has risen above bounds. Once more the pick welders have given vent to their choleric spleen. Now it's John of Boulder—John McFadden, to be more explicit. John is Boulder's next year's football player. John is also a stellar performer in basketball. Likewise John is a point winner in track and alas and alack it is his abilities in this later field that has gotten him into the Miners' meshes.

According to one Warren, a Mines student, McFadden, to do proper respect to the celebration of Independence day, assumed a name which was not his own and engaged in a race and as a result went away weighted down with some \$25.00, the result of his arduous efforts. Further, says Warren, John ran another race the same day under a different name and came out ahead \$17.50.

Who's going to decide John's status?

Let Waldo do it!

Boulder Trims Aggies.—The U. of C. track athletes administered a decisive defeat to the Aggie men last Saturday. The meet was one-sided and slow. The records of the C. C. high school meet were, for the most part, better than those of the up-state college meet.

Miners Put a Crimp in Boulder's Aspirations.—The Boulder baseball team, over-confident from the success of the previous week, were taken into camp by the Mines willow-wielders last Saturday with a 4 to 1 score. Another surprise awaits the Silver and Gold ball tossers when they play in Li'll Lunnion on May 27.

Missouri University will have no athletics next year. This ban has been placed by the board of regents.

Yale spends a third more a year on athletics than Harvard does.

Your Program

Saturday Morning BASEBALL

Aggies vs. Tigers

Afternoon TRACK MEET Boulder vs. Tigers

5 p. m.---May Festival Joy, Eats, Big Time

The Tiger

The Weekly Newspaper of Colorado College

A. E. BRYSON	Editor-in-Chief
S. WILKIE DEAN	Business Manager
SAM J. SHELTON	Assistant Editor
RICHARD L. HUGHES	Assistant Editor
HARRY BLACK	Assistant Editor
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Correspondents

A. W. Donovan, C. E. Hayward, Bruce Weirick, William Lloya, Joe Sinton, Elsie Greene, Lillian Duer, Grace Wilson, Dorothy Cook, Dorothy Stott

Students, Professors and Alumni are invited to contribute articles and items to THE TIGER. Contributions must be accompanied by writer's name.

Address all communications to THE TIGER, Colorado College, Colorado Springs, Colo

Phones: Editor, Main 1975. Manager, Main 2073



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Hats Off.—High School Day is a memory now and a most pleasurable memory it is, not alone to the hundreds of high school students who attended, but to the students of the College who worked so earnestly to make it a success. It is safe to assert that never has there been a meet in the West carried out in a more business-like way. No detail was left undone that could have added to the pleasure of the visiting students.

That the meet was such an unbounded success is due in no small measure to the efforts of Coach Rothgeb and Mr. Motten. Rothgeb secured the valuable prizes and did it quietly and without ostentation. Rothgeb handled events Saturday, and everything went off with the precision of clock work. Mr. Motten cared for the work of entertaining the visitors and never were they entertained more thoroughly. To these two men the success of the 1911 meet is largely due.

The meet of this year demonstrates what can be done with the co-operation of all the students. It is our standard for the future, and if the standard is maintained, there is little question as to what is to be regarded as the "state meet" by the high school students.

Well Good Night. This issue of the Tiger marks the final effort of the present board of editors and henceforth the landing of the scoops, the handing out of inane platitudes, the manipulation of the dope and the wielding of the muck rake will pass on to new, and we trust, better hands.

No policy was laid down by the present board at the time of the assuming of our duties, but it has been the consistent effort of all, throughout the year, to run the paper for the best interests of Colorado College. An effort has been made to give an impartial account of the happenings of the year, to boost student enterprises, to advocate changes deserving of support and above all, to assert the rights of the College without involving the paper in wordy wars with the papers of other institutions.

No marked changes have been made in the makeup of the paper, as it is the opinion of the present board that no better form could be secured for a weekly publication such as ours. It is interesting to note that since the adoption of the present form of paper two years ago, practically every other college publication in the state has copied its shape and general makeup.

The paper has been issued this year on Thursday instead of Friday as heretofore, and the change appears to have met with the approval of the student body. The paper has been issued on time throughout the year. That it has been issued on time is due largely to the generous co-operation of the linotyper, Mr. E. H. Joselyn, and the printers, the Waterman Press. The board takes this means of expressing their appreciation to these firms.

Whatever success the Tiger has attained this year is due largely to the untiring work of the assistant editors and the heads of departments and their assistants. The editing of a college paper is a thankless position at best and especially is this true of the assistants who work throughout the year with no reward at the end other than the knowledge that they have performed a function that must be done. The editor wishes to express his thanks to the board who have given so willingly of their time.

We assure the incoming board that they have a year of hard work, yet pleasurable work, ahead of them and

we extend our wishes for a prosperous year and a year full of scoops and good news.

MANITOU PARK TO OPEN JUNE 5.

Summer School of Surveying to Have Good Course.

Already it seems certain that thirty men will attend the summer school camp. This camp is north of Woodland Park, about 12 miles out on the Colorado Midland, in a little wooded valley which has for some time been under the care and direction of the Forestry School. It is hoped that A. B. students will take advantage of the work that will be given to the men who attend this camp. Detailed notices are now posted, concerning the courses, fees and expenses. For students who have not had the necessary courses of civil engineering there will be classes held in the evening, which will cover the theory of the daily field work. The camp will be maintained under the direction of G. E. Martin of the Civil Engineering department and Elwood Terry of the Forestry School. The camp will be officially opened Monday, June 5, and students will leave that day on the noon train of the Colorado Midland for Woodland Park.

The work will be divided into two distinct branches, one for freshmen and one for juniors in Civil Engineering. The freshmen will endeavor to become acquainted with the instruments in the first two weeks and will have problems for practice in pacing, measuring with tape, use and adjustment of compass, level and transit, measurement and calculation of areas. The foresters will be required to make observations on polaris, and parties may be selected to run and check the line and levels from Woodland Park to Manitou Park.

The assignments for the juniors include running out a railroad line, with estimates of cost and staking in of curves, laying out a base line and triangulating for Pike's Peak and Mt. Deception; stream gauging and staking mining claims.

The camps of previous years were very successful for comfort, food and celebrations. There are bunk houses, drawing rooms, cook house and office building of semi-permanent character. But a few days more and we shall see weary freshmen manfully dragging around a hatchet to drive stakes under the hot sun for a junior with his instrument in the shade of a tree.

GREELEY WINS

Continued from Page 1

cause the state has no extraordinary weight men this year.

The relay team was a good one, and Longmont and Eaton, running in the fastest heat, for the first time in the history of Colorado relay races, ran a dead heat. The first and second points were decided and Longmont's luck gave them the cup on the toss.

The cups were presented to the respective winners following the relay, by President Slocum.

THE WAY THINGS STOOD.
Schools.

Greeley	26
Boulder	20
North Denver	18
Longmont	12
Loveland	12
Eaton	11½
Cutler	5
South Canon	5
Colorado Springs	4
Manual Training, Denver	3
Florence	3
North Canon	3
East Denver	1
Fort Morgan	1
Central, Pueblo	1
Rocky Ford	½

Thirty-two schools represented; 15 made no point.

Individuals.

H. Balsh, Greeley	15
Ley, Boulder	11
Gladstone, Greeley	10
R. Smith, North Denver	10
Bingham, Loveland	9
Giorgetta, Boulder	6
McCormick, South Canon	5
Stender, Eaton	5
Johnson, North Denver	5

Results in Summary.

100-yard dash—Robinson, Cutler, first; Ley, Boulder, second; W. Mimmack, Eaton, third. Time 10 1-5 seconds.

220-yard dash—Stender, Eaton, first; D. Johns, Florence, second; Holmes, Colorado Springs, third. Time 23 1-5 seconds.

440-yard dash—Ley, Boulder, first; Cheese, Colorado Springs, second; Cline, Rocky Ford, and Turner, Eaton, tied for third. Point divided. Turner won cup on toss. Time 51 seconds, state record.

120-yard high hurdles—H. Balsh, Greeley, first; Davis, Loveland, second; M. Balsh, Greeley, third. Time 16 1-5 seconds.

220-yard low hurdles—H. Balsh, Gree-

ley, first; Muncaster, Manual (Denver), second; Ziegler, Longmont, third. Time 25, state record.

880-yard run—Smith, North Denver, first; Stapp, Boulder, second; Keating, Central (Pueblo), third. Time 2:6 4-5.

Mile run—Smith, North Denver, first; Taylor, North Canon, second; Bowes, East Denver, third. Time 4:46 2-5, state record. Taylor's time, 4:51.

High jump—Gladstone, Greeley, first; Franz, Longmont, and Dillinger, Longmont, tied for second and third place at 5 feet 5 inches. Franz won toss. Gladstone's jump, 5 feet 9½ inches, state record.

Broad jump—H. Balsh, Greeley, first; 21 feet 4 inches; Ley, Boulder, second, 21 feet 2 inches; Stratton, Fort Morgan, third.

Pole vault—Gladstone, Greeley, first; Lockard, Longmont, second; Hathaway, North Denver, third. Height 10 feet 2 inches.

Shot put—Johnson, North Denver, first; Bingham, Loveland, second; Kistler, Eaton, third. Distance, 43.2.

Hammer throw—Giorgetta, Boulder, first; Bingham, Loveland, second; Johnson, North Denver, third. Distance, 148 feet 9½ inches.

Discus throw—McCormick, South Canon, first; Bingham, Loveland, second; Giorgetta, Boulder, third. Distance 112 feet 11½ inches.

Relay race—Longmont and Eaton tied for first and second place. Points divided evenly; North Denver, third. Longmont relay team, Baker, Franz, Donovan and Archer. Eaton team, W. Mimmack, Turner, Stender and Kistler. Longmont won cup on toss.

FOUR RECORDS SHATTERED.

440-yard Dash—Won by Ley, Boulder, time 51 seconds, former record 53 1-5.

Mile Run—Won by Smith, North Denver, time 4:46 2-5, former record 4:53 4-5.

High Jump—Won by Gladstone, Greeley, height 5 feet 9½ inches, former record 5.8.

220-yard Hurdles—Won by H. Balsh, Greeley, 26 seconds, former record 27 seconds.

220-yard Dash—Record 23 1-5, equalled by Stender of Eaton.

There is over \$18,000 in Columbia University's bank which belongs to its students.

A grand jury investigation unearthed twenty spurious diplomas of the College of the City of New York.

GREELEY HIGH PARADES
IN HONOR OF VICTORY.

Greeley, Colo., May 8.—Celebrating the victory won by the high school at the Colorado Springs meet Saturday, when the Greeley team took first place among 32 schools, the students today had another procession by automobile and appropriate exercises at the school.

Harry and Mort Balch and Bryan Gladstone, who, by their splendid work, won the meet, were given ovations, and eight beautiful silver cups won by the boys were displayed. Tonight the school board decided to stand the expense of engraving the names of the Greeley victors on the trophies. Greeley High is working hard to win the state meet at Boulder.—Denver Republican.

VISITORS ENTERTAINED

Continued from Page 1

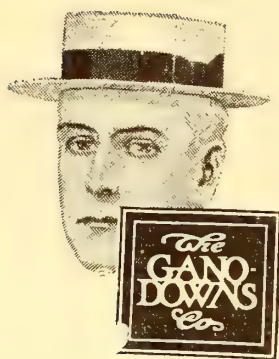
was close and the student body demonstrated that it was behind the team every minute, win or lose.

Friday evening from 7 to 8:30 the Girls' Dramatic Club entertained in Cogswell with a light playlet entitled "Qu' on Parle Francais." At the same time the men of the various literary societies were entertaining in their respective clubhouses with special programs.

At 8:30 came the joint reception in Bemis Hall to all the visitors. The early part of the evening was spent in Cogswell with speeches from President Slocum and Coach Rothgeb, songs by the Girls' Glee club and Shaw's dramatic monologue. Later the meeting assembled upstairs in the dining room and the common room, where refreshments were served while the Men's Glee Club sang a number of popular and college songs. The spirit of informality and good fellowship which prevailed was more in evidence than it usually is even in our own college, and the visiting students received a rare insight into the college social life.

BUCHANAN GETS SCHOLARSHIP.

D. H. Buchanan '11, has been awarded a scholarship in the graduate department of Harvard. The scholarship amounts to \$150.00. Buchanan will take advanced work in sociology.



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o'clock in the music room, Perkins Hall. The time will be given over to the work of the summer conference. Several students will speak for a few minutes each, taking up different phases of the work. Hedblom will tell of the athletic side of the conference, Gregg of the inspirational side, which is felt in the meetings, and especially the personal touch with big men in the world of affairs, and others will take up the vacation and practical association sides of the conference. All men of the college are urged to be present and hear what the conference means to the men who have attended—what the conference is and what it will be this year.

Articles have appeared in The Tiger before this, telling of the work of the conference and some of the leaders. Those who can get off from June 9 to 18 ought to be present at this first conference of students held in Estes Park.

ORATORICAL CONTEST.

Orations Must Be in Next Monday.

The orations in the contest for the Sweet prize of \$50.00 must be in the hands of Prof. Parks not later than Monday, May 15. Those who have signified their intention of participating in the event are Kirkpatrick, Hill, Argo, Buchanan, Dickson, Rhone, W. C. Barnes, R. W. Copeland.

The preliminaries will be held later in the month and the final contest will take place during commencement week.

A larger number of entries are desired and those in charge wish it understood that it is not too late for others to enter.

COMMENCEMENT ANNOUNCEMENTS

Continued from Page 1

8 p. m.—Phi Beta Kappa address (speaker not selected), Perkins Hall.

Tuesday, June 13.

10 a. m.—Annual meeting board of trustees, Palmer Hall.

4 p. m.—Reception by senior class.

8 p. m.—Annual reception to friends of the College by President and Mrs. Slocum at President's residence, 24 College Place.

Wednesday, June 14.

10 a. m.—Commencement exercises in Perkins Hall. Address by Dr. Joseph W. Cochran of New York, secretary of the board of education of the Presbyterian church.

1 p. m.—Annual meeting of the Colorado College Alumni Association, Perkins Hall.

2 p. m.—Annual banquet of Alumni. Bemis Hall.

The graduating class at the College this year will be composed of 67 young men and women.

DEPLORES LACK OF INTEREST IN DEBATING.

Recommends Award of Letter to Members of College Debating Teams.

Editor of The Tiger:

As a student of Colorado College who has its best interests at heart, I wish to call the attention of the student body to what I consider a deplorable state of affairs—namely, our lack of interest in debating. During the present year we have had only one intercollegiate debate, while Denver University has had four and the University of Colorado has had three. Colorado College ranks with the best in all other activities, but in debating we are woefully lacking.

Now as to what we can do to stimulate an interest in this important activity. I do not pretend to present any new ideas, but to emphasize some that have already been given utterance to. In the first place, we must have more debates. There is no reason why Colorado College should not debate Washburn Col-

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lege of Topeka, Kan., Grinnell College of Grinnell, Iowa, or possibly Knox or Beloit. The expense would be larger, certainly, but the interest would be much greater.

Secondly, I think a member of a college debating team should be awarded his letter as a reward for his work. Debaters work as hard as the members of any athletic team, yet heretofore they have gone wholly unrewarded. The award of a letter would do much to stimulate interest in debating.

One Interested in Debating.

NEXT YEAR'S SCRIBES ELECTED

Continued from Page 2.

had more or less experience in business affairs and Manager Hughes is sure to find plenty of help from these three men.

There was a noticeable scarcity of applications for the places of assistant editors and as a result the Board deemed it advisable to leave these two places to be filled at a later date. These positions are open to any man who will be able to register as a junior next fall and the Board will be glad to consider applications at any time. There is considerable honor attached to the position and it offers a valuable experience and an opportunity to compete for the position of editor-in-chief for the following year.

The newly elected board is made up of capable men and women who, aside from being proficient in literary lines, have demonstrated that they are prominent members in the life of the College. Under their management the College need have no fear that the Tiger will not only maintain its high standard as a college journal, but will fitly keep pace with the growth of the College which is already in sight for the coming academic year.

The new board will take charge of

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the Tiger next week in order to get into good working order for the beginning of the new year next fall.

WHO ARE THE CHAMPIONS

Continued from Page 5

ston do what they are able to do in the pole vault, C. C. will have two places cinched right there, with Johnston first and Sinton second. Van Gundy will take second away from either one who sluffs.

The weights are where Boulder will begin adding up their points in a one-sided manner. With Van Gundy and Kuttle they have a chance of making a complete walkaway here. Thompson and Steele in the shot put, Steele in the hammer throw and Thompson and Weller in the discus throw are going to keep them humping every minute, and it will not be surprising if they emerge from the mixup with a few points for C. C.

Vandemoer will finish up his list of points by taking the broad jump, with second place probably going to Heaton or Boulder.

You can go home before the relay race is you wish and rest with the assurance that Colorado College will win. There will be nothing to it but C. C. with this bunch to pick four men from: Vandemoer, Fowler, Jardine, Jamison, Terrill, Jackson, Dowling, Scott and Herb Sinton.

There's the dope. Figure it out for yourself and then say who are going to be the track champions of Colorado.

Girls at the University of Wisconsin are in training for track.

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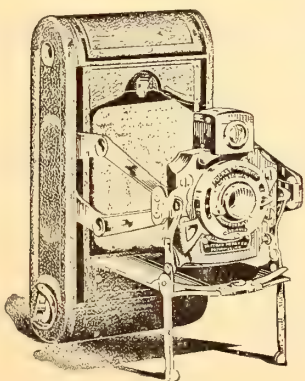
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MISS REINHARDT TO BE
MARRIED IN JUNE.

Announcement has been made that the wedding of Miss Yna Reinhardt and Mr. James K. McClintock will take place in this city at the home of Miss Reinhardt's mother, 206 East Dale street, on June 15.

Miss Reinhardt and Mr. McClintock are both graduates of Colorado College of the class of 1908. Since her graduation Miss Reinhardt has been teaching Romance languages in the College and has been one of the most popular instructors on the faculty.

Mr. McClintock was prominent in student activities during his college course and is now engaged in business in Grand Junction.

FIJIS ENTERTAIN VISITING
MEN.

Fully 100 visiting High School students were given a royal reception at the Phi Gamma Delta house last Saturday night, when the Fijis entertained with a smoker at the chapter house. The evening was spent in getting acquainted, boxing, singing and general good fellowship.

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BRIEFS

Last Extension Lecture.—Professor Thomas last Tuesday night gave the last of the extension lectures. His subject was "Alternating Currents," and it was illustrated with experiments on the platform.

Business Man to Talk.—President Slocum has succeeded in arranging for Mr. Bowers of the C. F. & I. to give an address to the men of the College in Cogswell theatre next Wednesday evening. He will speak of the college man's chances in the business world. Mr. Bowers recently refused the presidency of the Missouri Pacific railroad and is one of the most prominent business men in the country.

Campaign Progressing.—The campaign for funds to arrange for a full time Y. M. C. A. secretary is progressing nicely. At the time of going to press, over one half of the amount desired had been secured.

Seniors Made Alumni.—Yesterday the senior class were given an opportunity to become members of the Alumni Association. President Donald S. Tucker of the Alumni extended the invitation, which was accepted by a majority of the class.

Kappa Beta Phi Revived.—After a short period of hibernation, Kappa Beta Phi has emerged from its slumbers. Tomorrow morning, the chosen few of the junior class will be seen joyfully displaying the insignia of pledgedship of this "ornery" society.

EXCHANGES.

Colorado University senior class is rehearsing "As You Like It" for its class play.

The German Emperor is endorsing the adoption of American athletics in the German universities.

D. U. seniors celebrated Arbor Day with impressive class exercises.

Inter-fraternity baseball has begun at Denver university.

A recent freshman-sophomore riot at Worcester damaged the electrical laboratory to an extent of \$200.



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Kansas State Normal school will soon have an athletic field for the young ladies.

All Virginia athletes are required to take a pledge to observe strict training before entering upon competition for the various teams.

APOLLONIAN PROGRAM MAY 17

Impersonation Ogilbee
Dialogue Black and Johnston
Debate — Resolved, That natural scenery, public buildings, historical monuments, are more worthy of study on the part of travellers and visitors than social conditions, legal institutions, human nature and the like; affirmative—Heizer, Bennett; Negative—Shelton, Allen.

PEARSON'S PROGRAM, MAY 11.

Solo Warnock
Paper Cameron
Current Events Terrill
Debate—That a constitutional amendment should be passed to give congress absolute control of marriage and divorce; affirmative—Bowers, Parkinson; negative—Copeland, Weller.

ALUMNI NOTES.

Gray Harman '10, passed through the city last week on his way to a ranch near Grand Junction, where he will spend the summer.

Ethel Paine, ex '11, of New York City, is visiting in the city.

Sarah Wolverton, '04, has accepted a position in Arizona next year as teacher of English.

Ella Warner, '04, who is teaching English in the Manual Training High School, Denver, came down for High School Day.

C. D. Hall, '07, came up for the meet from Canon City, where he is teaching in the High School.

Paul Burgess, '08, was here for High School Day. He was lately the recipient of a \$50 prize for a thesis at the McCormick Theological Seminary.

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Local Department

W. W. Highberger, a graduate of the theological department of Northwestern University, was a guest at the Kappa Sigma house last week.

Professor Adams of Aspen High School was down for High School day.

Montie Smith was down from Denver to take in the High School program.

Herbert Roe, '10, is holding a position with the Victor Daily Record.

Oh, how sweet! They're simply delicious! What? Noble's Candies.

A number of the members of the Kappa Sigma fraternity formed a Bruin Inn party Wednesday evening.

W. G. Harmon '10, visited friends in the College for a few days last week.

The town girls are to serve at the student government banquet.

Myth King has been pledged to Hypatia.

Quench that thirst when you're down town, at Noble's Confectionery. Best and purest of drinks at our fountain.

Rita Miller returned to college Tuesday. The College extends its sympathy to her.

A dance was given in McGregor gym Saturday evening for the visitors in the halls.

Let Noble figure with you on the "grub" for the "eats" for the "spread."

Janet Warnock spent the week-end at the College. Her singing in the common room, Sunday, after dinner, was greatly enjoyed.

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The annual election of the Dramatic Club will occur Wednesday morning, May 17, in Palmer Hall. An inaugural dance will be given in Bemis Hall, Friday evening, May 19 at 8 o'clock.

Helen Rand is a pledge to Minerva.

Anna Strang '10, came up from Pueblo to attend the meet.

Louise Wallace of Denver, spent the week-end with her sister.

Do you like ice cream? Ten to one you do. Buy it at Noble's Confectionery. It tastes like more.

President and Mrs. Slocum left Monday for Denver, where they attended the banquet given in honor of Woodrow Wilson, ex-president of Princeton and present governor of New Jersey.

Prof. Motten entertained last Monday evening at dinner in honor of Mr. Lane of Highland Park College, Des Moines, Iowa, who has been visiting the College for a few days. Those who enjoyed his hospitality were Mr. and Mrs. Motten, Mrs. Tanner, Mr. Lane, Hesler, Kirkpatrick, A. J. Gregg, Baker, Bryson, Hedblom, Hayward.

A quartet of college men sang last Saturday evening at the M. & L. cafe. It is probable that they will sing every Saturday for the remainder of the year.

Dennis, '14, is pledged to Phi Gamma Delta.

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The Tiger

THE WEEKLY NEWSPAPER OF COLORADO COLLEGE

VOL. XIII

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., MAY 18, 1911

NUMBER 32

MAY FESTIVAL A SUCCESS

Annual Event Most Enjoyable Ever Held

With a new sensation to occupy every minute of the time, the May Festival this year was one of the most successful ever given. The high wind which threatened to make the evening disagreeable, ceased in the early afternoon and the evening was warm and pleasant and typical of May. If the result of the meet had in any way influenced our mental attitude, it was not noticeable, for gaiety and fun was the whole spirit of the evening. The scene presented on a whole, the appearance of a circus grounds, with the circus eliminated and the side shows remaining. First, just as the sun was setting, there was the impressive ceremony of the crowning of the "Queen of the May." If there was one event of the evening which will be remembered longer than another, it is this one. A throne had been erected and prettily decorated with white flowers on a green background. A group of twenty or thirty freshmen girls, each with a wreath, executed a charming and graceful dance before the throne. Then, as if by magic, the wall behind the throne parted and Miss May Wallace, "The Queen of the May," appeared. She was then presented with the wreaths made by the freshmen. Then the Minerva Society suddenly appeared before the throne and very prettily gave the "May Pole Dance." By the time that the pole had been wound with Minerva colors, the judges had decided upon the prettiest wreaths. Miss Lendেকে's was first, Miss Gibbs second, and Miss Smith's third.

Continued on Page 11

FARMERS CARRY BACK GOOSE EGG

In one of the tightest exhibitions of baseball seen here this year, the Tigers hung it on the Ft. Collins bunch to the tune of 4-0, last Saturday morning. The feature of the game was the pitchers' battle between Van Stone and King, with Van having the short end on the hit column and the long end in the number of men struck out. The scoring for the Tigers was due to good bunching of the hits.

With what Rothgeb declares to be his final shake-up in positions, the team played an almost errorless game. If the team had been working that way two weeks ago in Boulder, there would have been a different story. Friend showed up well in his new position at short. Lindstrom continued at the regular pace he has set since he has been on the second bag. Behind the bat, Herb "held-em-up" better than any time this season. Bancroft and Jackson played their usual working game. In spite of his sore arm Van Stone was the star of the game, both by his splendid pitching and his timely hitting.

During the first part of the game, King, the much-touted Aggie pitcher, held the Tigers down pretty well. He did not have much "break" to his curved balls, but he kept them guessing by his control of speed. Later, he weakened a little, and the Tigers began finding him out. Converse, the usually heavy hitter who put them out by the fence last year, got only one hit during the game.

No one on either team, reached first base until the last half of the third inning. Both teams batted around, at the rate of three men an inning, until in the third, Van Stone at last arrived on an error by Howells.

The hits began coming in during the next inning, and the Aggies got a few

Continued on Page 4

HEART-BREAKING RELAY LOSES MEET

The Usual "Boulder Luck" Wins After Tigers Have Nine Firsts

Well, now that it is all over, all that remains is to tell how it happened.

The final score was 60 to 57 in favor of the University of Colorado. This is the same as the score in the U. of C. meet last year, but this time it was due not so much to the failure of the men we counted on, as to the combination of circumstances which forced us to run our second-best men in the deciding relay race. Every man on the team gave us the best he had in him.

The relay race was the most exciting and at the same time the most nerve-rendering event of the meet. It was on the home stretch of this race that Carlson a fresh quarter-mile man from Boulder, turned defeat into victory for his team, and finally blasted our hopes. Before the relay, the score was 57 to 55 in our favor. After it, 60 to 57 in Boulder's favor.

Boulder has a mere automobile to thank for her victory. Over-zealous spectators had crowded their machine so close to the finish of the 220-yard dash as to collide with Vandemoer when he was finishing that race. He got the fender of the machine in the pit of his stomach with such force that he was made so sick that his father, who was on the field, forbade his running in the final race. Even then there would have been hope, had not Jardine and Jamison by running the mile and the half mile, and Jardine by his final effort in the two-mile, put themselves in such a condition that it would have been folly for them to run the relay. "Boulder luck" held to the last.

Black led off for the relay for C. C. Bonner got the start on him, but fighting

Continued on Page 2

THE TIGER

FRENCH CLUB ELECTION.

At the regular meeting of the French Club the staff of officers for the coming year will be elected. The following nominations have been made and allowed to lie on the table for one week:

For President—Mr. Rowbotham, Miss Sutton, Miss Stott, Mr. Morse.

For Vice-President—Miss Clark, Miss Templeton.

For Secretary—Miss Sutton, Miss Thatcher, Mr. Storke.

For Treasurer—Mr. Morse, Miss Powell.

For Librarian—Miss Aiken.

HEART-BREAKING RELAY

LOSES MEET FOR C. C.

Continued from Page 1

every foot of the way Black passed him on the back stretch. On the last curve he had to put forth all his energy to hold his place, and he came in on the stretch and gave Terrill a lead of a few yards. Mitchell began closing up the gap in the first of his lap, and then Terrill pulled away from him again, and with a fierce pull at the finish gave an increased lead to Dowling. Dowling kept the lead until the end of the back stretch when his 220 pace began to tell on him. His opponent, Healey, was an older and headier man, and took a spurt on the last half of the lap that overcame Dowling's lead, enabling him to sprint in ahead on the stretch. The last few yards were too much for Dowling, and he was barely able to touch off Fowler before tumbling, the other side of the finish line. Fowler started off with a terrific sprint, and made up the twenty yards Carlson had in the first half of the lap. Fowler gained until the home stretch, when the other races he had run during the meet showed their effect. Carlson was a fresh man, who had been waiting all day for this one race. Although Fowler put up the gamiest fight of his life, Carlson passed him in the last forty yards, winning the race and meet. It is said that Fowler ran his lap in less than state record time, at 50 3-5 seconds.

The race was lost in Dowling's lap, but the freshman deserves a great deal of praise for the way in which he gave the last ounce of his strength, and fought till he dropped. He was the best man left to fill the places left by bigger men.

Aside from the relay race, the two-mile was the prettiest and most exciting event of the day. Capt. Prouty of the University team, and Scott of C. C., had both rested all day and were fresh for the race. Scott came in behind Prouty last year when Pollock won the race, and

Prouty was sure of this event. Prouty took the lead at the start, but it proved too slow for Scott, and he soon passed him. Prouty tried for the lead a couple of times after that, but could not keep it. The speed with which Scotty finished his last lap, with Prouty far back in the stretch, made our unusually calm set of "rooters" sit up and take notice, even to the extent of a few cheers. The true brand of Jardine grit was shown in his attempt in this hopeless race. It was too much to expect after winning places in the mile and the half mile, when he was up against a fresh man, but he fought gamely to the finish.

Jardine ran the half mile in his usual steady form, without being dangerously pushed at any time. Hobson, the little brick-topped freshman from Boulder, was too much for Jamison, although the two made a pretty fight for second at the finish. The time was 2:01 2-5, which lacks only 2-5 of a second of equaling the record Jardine made in his race against Hamlin two years ago.

Jamison and Jardine completely lost Short in the mile race, and jogged in for first and second places. At that, it was a faster mile than has been run in the state since the time Barrett, the former Boulder star. Jamison ought to be able to get that record next year.

Fowler completely redeemed himself for his performance last year in the quarter mile. With his lightning start he took the lead and held it throughout the whole race. It was the grand style in which he finished that made him unable to hold his own later on in the relay. Black made McKinney hustle for second place, and if he had not been boxed in on his last curve, it might have been the other way. This was one of the events that surprised Coach Castleman.

Vandemoer had both the 100 and 220-yard dashes all his own way. He left McFadden back with the rest of the field to fight out the second places. Vandy equaled his record of 10 seconds in the 100, did not have to hurry in the 220. As usual Vandemoer did not do well in the broad jump until he "got mad." Then he took his one winning jump, and quit. Heaton managed to beat out Van Stone for second. With firsts in both dashes and the broad jump, Vandemoer headed the whole field as individual star, with 15 points.

Vandemoer's rival, McFadden, came out as second individual. His walk away in the shot put, added to his seconds in the dashes gave him 11 points.

Although no starting time was made in either the high or the low hurdles, Boulder managed to take both of them, as well as the second in the low. If the

error of leaving off one of the hurdles in the high hurdle race had not been made, Terrill would have stood a good chance of turning his second into a first. He was gaining and was close behind at the tape.

Hall established a new record in Colorado for the high jump, when he cleared the bar at 5 feet 9½ inches. Hall jumps in easy form. Terrill took second place.

As expected, Boulder fought among themselves for places in the weights, except—and don't forget the exception—for Thompson's winning throw in the discus. Tommy surprised himself as well as every one else by winning with 105 feet as the distance.

Billie Johnston was another one who redeemed himself for past performances, in the pole vault. He went 10½ feet, and could have gone higher, if necessary. Sinton shut out Boulder in this event by taking second place.

Summary of events:

100 yard dash—Won by Vandemoer (C. C.); McFadden (B.), second. Time, :10.

220 yard dash—Won by Vandemoer (C. C.); McFadden (B.), second. Time, :22 4-5.

120 yard hurdles—Won by Vincent (B.); Terrill (C. C.), second.

220 yard hurdles—Won by Metcalf (B.); Vincent (B.), second. Time, :27 1-5.

440 yard run—Won by Fowler (C. C.); McKinney (B.), second. Time, :51 2-5.

880 yard run—Won by Jardine (C. C.); Hobson (B.), second. Time, 2:01 2-5.

Mile run—Won by Jamison (C. C.); Jardine (C. C.), second. Time, 4:40 3-5.

Two mile—Won by Scott (C. C.); Prouty (B.), second. Time, 10:34 1-5.

Broad Jump—Won by Vandemoer (C. C.); Pigg (B.), second. Distance, 21 feet 3 inches.

Pole vault—Won by Johnston (C. C.); Sinton (C. C.), second. Height, 10 feet 6 inches.

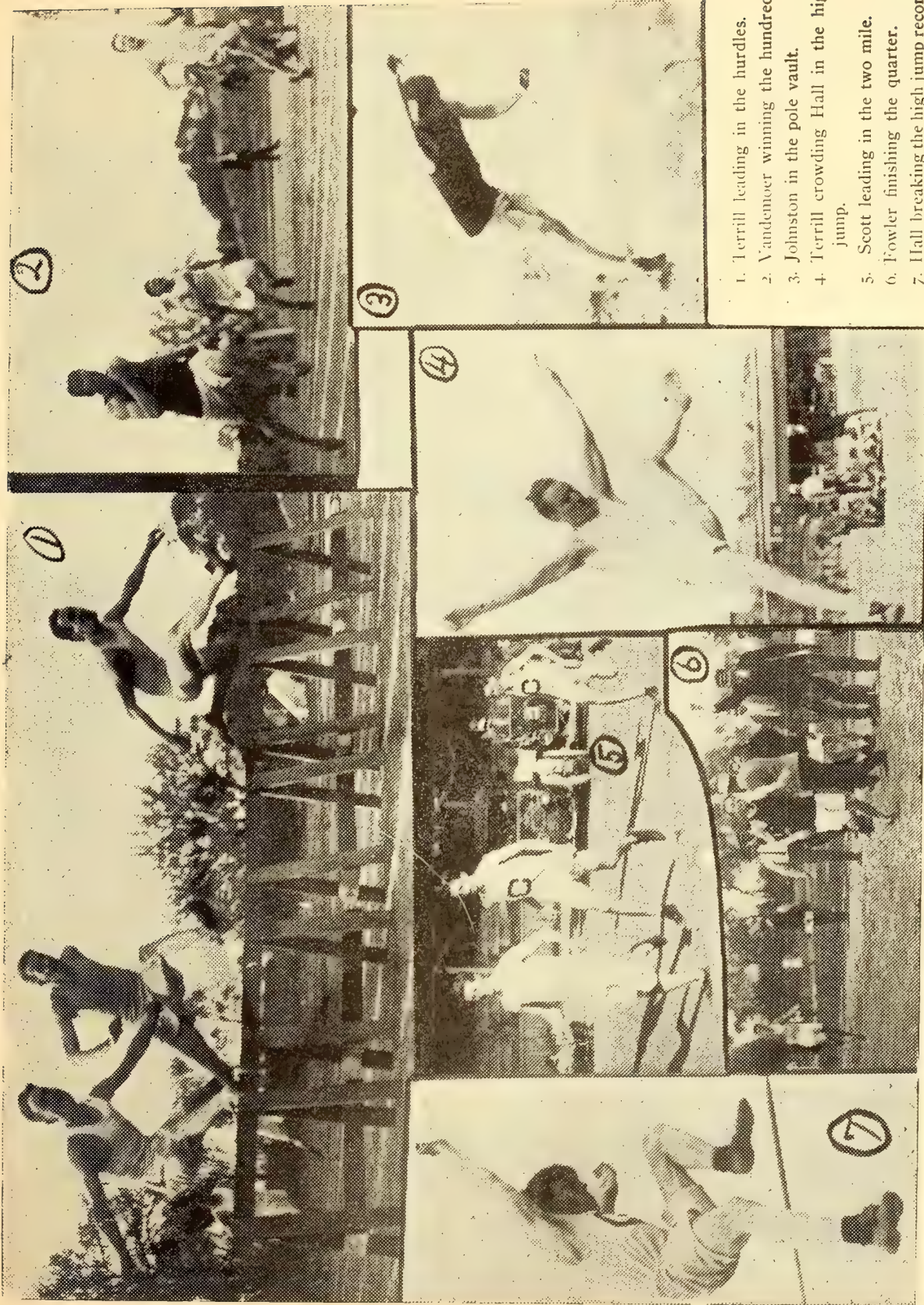
High jump—Won by Hall (B.); Terrill (C. C.), second. Height, 5 feet 9½ inches.

Hammer throw—Won by Van Gundy (B.); O'Brien (B.), second. Distance, 119 feet 3-5 inches.

Shot put—Won by McFadden (B.); Kettle (B.), second. Distance, 36 feet 6 inches.

Discus—Won by Thompson (C. C.); McFadden (B.), second. Distance, 105 feet.

Mile relay—Won by Boulder (Bonner, Mitchell, Healy and Carlson). Colorado College (Black, Terrill, Dowling and Fowler), second.



1. Terrill leading in the hurdles.
2. Vandemoer winning the hundred.
3. Johnston in the pole vault.
4. Terrill crowding Hall in the high jump.
5. Scott leading in the two mile.
6. Fowler finishing the quarter.
7. Hall breaking the high jump record.

FARMERS CARRY BACK GOOSE EGG

Continued from Page 1

men on bases. Once in the fourth and again in the sixth, they got men on the second and third sacks with no outs. Van Stone, backed by faultless fielding pulled out of the hole both times. Only once did they have any chance at crossing home plate. That was when McCadden, the big center fielder tried to take advantage of a hot grounder thru second, and come in. Lindstrom fielded the ball in fine form and whipped it to Sinton, who made the put out at the plate.

It was in the inning that Colorado College has come to call the "lucky" seventh that the score began in Saturday's game. After King had walked Moberg, and Bancroft had reached first on a hit thru short, Van Stone put a pretty little single out in center field, which brought in both men. That was half the score, and enough to win the game right there, but two more were due in the eighth. Sinton got to first with a hit, Lindstrom fanned, and Moberg—the walking kid—strolled out to first again. Bancroft repeated Van Stone's action of the previous inning and the game was safely laid away, with the 4-0 score.

The score—

Aggies :

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Antles, c	4	0	0	7	0	0
Brill, rf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Stroessner, 3b	3	0	0	2	1	0
Converse, rb	4	0	1	8	0	0
King, p	4	0	0	0	5	0
Spahr, lf	3	0	0	1	0	1
Howells, 2b	3	0	0	1	1	1
Warner, ss	3	0	0	2	0	2
McCadden, cf	3	0	1	2	0	2

Totals 31 0 3*23 7 4

* Friend out for bunting third strike.

Tigers:

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Seldomridge, cf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Hughes, lf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Friend, ss	3	0	0	3	3	1
Sinton, c	4	1	1	11	1	0
Lindstrom, 2b	4	0	0	1	5	0
Moberg, rf	2	2	0	0	0	1
Bancroft, 3b	2	1	1	1	2	0
Jackson, 1b	2	0	0	11	0	0
Van Stone, p	3	0	1	0	1	0

Totals 28 4 5 27 12 2

Runs and hits by innings:

Aggies . .0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Hits0 0 0 1 0 2 0 0 0—3

Tigers . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 2 *—4

Hits0 0 0 1 0 1 1 2 *—5

Summary: Two-base hit, Brill; struck

HOW THEY STAND IN THE CONFERENCE.

By defeating the Aggies in last Saturday's game, Colorado College takes the lead in the race for the championship. The Aggies who were in the lead are now in second place. The Mines' victory over Boulder put them down in the class with Denver University.

The percentages:

	W	L	Pct
Colorado College	3	1	.750
Aggies	3	2	.600
Boulder	2	2	.500
Denver University	3	3	.500
Mines	2	3	.400

INTERCLASS BASEBALL.

Two weeks ago the freshman class issued through the Tiger a challenge to the sophomores for an interclass baseball game.

The sophomores promptly accepted the challenge but as yet no date has been set for the game. Joe Hughes and Dwight Sisco are captain and manager respectively of the sophomore team and John Herron and Jack Cary are holding down the big jobs for the freshmen.

NOTICE.

* All Candidates for Managership *
 * or Assistant Managerships for *
 * Football, Baseball or Track will *
 * please hand to the Secretary of *
 * the Athletic Board an applica- *
 * tion in writing containing a state- *
 * ment of the position applied for, *
 * their past experience or other *
 * qualifications, and a complete list *
 * of their connections with other *
 * "student activities." *

* By Order of the Athletic *
 * Board, *
 * C. T. GRISWOLD, Secy. *
 * May 16, 1911. *

out by King, 7; Van Stone, 10; first on balls, off King, 4; Van Stone, 1; sacrifice hits, Friend, Jackson; first on errors, Converse, King, Bancroft, Van Stone; stolen bases, Sinton; timely hits, Van Stone, Bancroft; left on bases, Aggies 4, C. C. 6; passed balls, Sinton 2. Time, 1:45. Umpire, Bill Everett. Attendance, 300.

THE HOODOO

Is there no way to lay the hoodoo that always hovers over the athletic teams of the state university when they engage in contests with our teams? If there is, we would like to know what it is. It has been so long since we have won anything from them that it is scarcely within the memory of the oldest resident. Why not have the College song prize converted into a reward to anyone who can successfully lay the hoodoo? We are not yet ready to admit that we are victims of superstition, but there is something about these things that looks strange to us. First the weather prevents a state track meet last spring, then smallpox beats us to their football team. Three weeks ago this selfsame hoodoo enabled them to beat us, the champions, by an overwhelming score of 14 to 0. And last of all, we don't know how, they won the dual track meet. If this thing keeps up much longer it will be our cue to start some protests for arbitration or else begin severing athletic relations with somebody.

Coach Castleman of Boulder predicted that the track meet Saturday would result in a victory for the state team by a score of 60 to 57. Now, why not write and ask him what is going to be the score in the state meet next Saturday and publish it as the result of the meet as if it had actually been held. That would save us all the trouble of going up there to take part in the meet and we would arrive at the same conclusion. Apply the same system to the ball game which is scheduled here for May 27th. Let us play off our athletic schedules by mail and save time, worry and expense.

There is only one straw left to grasp at and Coach Rothgeo is grasping. He received an express package from Limon yesterday and after paying the \$2.75 C. O. D. charges he opened it and passed out to each of his baseball and track men a fresh rabbit's foot with instructions that they should be carefully kept and worn snugly tucked in the left shoe when the day of our next contest with Boulder arrives. Every effort is being made to keep the scheme a secret and therefore we urge you all not to say a word about it.

Coach Castleman of Boulder was busy getting dope on the Tigers during the ball game with the Aggies.

Joe Brill, the Aggie right fielder, stayed over for the track meet Saturday afternoon.

WATCH THE TIGERS SATURDAY

MINES WILL BE ON WASHBURN FIELD

Now, that C. C.'s "ringer" is unring, the Goldenites have decided to take a chance at Colorado College. Even before the decision was in, they began trying to arrange this game. We do not know what they have gained by the delay, but we know that Rothgeb has not let the team fall into a decline here on account of their canceled game. They may be a little stronger than they were, but there is no doubt about the improvement that the Tiger team has undergone. They may wish they had taken us on a couple of weeks ago when 14-1 games were in style.

There was some talk at first of letting this game count for both games that were originally scheduled with the Mines, but it is probable now that both games will be played, the first one here next Saturday and the second at date to be decided, in Golden.

Of course the Tigers will win, but the Mines have a team that will keep them working all the time. The Mines beat Boulder, but were defeated by D. U.



HERB SINTON

University of Pennsylvania recently had a novel swimming exhibition, in which each contestant ran a quarter mile, walked a quarter mile, then swam a quarter mile.

SINTON'S ELIGIBILITY WRANGLE SETTLED

When Prexy read the telegram in chapel, "Waldo decides in favor of Sinton", the big noise began right away. The whole college smiled.

This marks the end of a question that has been agitating amateur athletic circles ever since the Mines football game last fall. Every one has become thoroughly tired of hearing the discussion, and now that the matter is finally settled, we are heartily glad.

Professor Waldo, of the University of St. Louis, who had been selected to arbitrate the matter, telegraphed his decision to Professor Griswold on Monday morning. He immediately followed his decision with a detailed letter explaining the reasons for his decision. The matter has been in his hands for some time, and besides the evidence submitted by the School of Mines and by Colorado College, Professor Waldo sent a list of questions to cross-examine Sinton himself. As was agreed by both schools, the matter was decided not upon the fact of whether or not Sinton had been Assistant Physical Director in the Y. M. C. A., but upon the proof of whether or not he had received pay for coaching certain athletic teams in Salt Lake City. The evidence showed that all this coaching had been done at Mr. Sinton's pleasure, and without remuneration.

We cannot blame the Mines, or any other institution, for pressing a charge which they honestly feel is right, but it looks like exceedingly poor judgment and poor sportsmanship to carry this very obvious matter as far as they did. When the faculty conference had twice refused to declare Sinton ineligible it seems as if they might have dropped the matter there. Some might accuse them of doing this in the hope that Waldo would decide the matter according to eastern college rulings without taking into account our necessarily different western standards.

"Moral victory" has favored Colorado at last, and we can put the affair out of our minds with a satisfied feeling.

The Aggies and Boulder will mix it in baseball at Boulder, Saturday morning. After that game, the championship forecast will be due.

STILL HOPE TO WIN IN STATE MEET

After waiting for some time to learn whether the Aggies and the Mines were going to the intercollegiate meet, Colorado College decided Monday evening that it would send a team. Both of those teams will be there, with the possibility of a team from Denver University. C. C. did not wish to enter a team merely for a dual meet with Boulder, but when the attendance of the others was assured, decided to go.

Dope went all to the bad last Saturday, both for and against us, so it might seem too risky to try to dope out the meet for next Friday. Six or seven of the nine firsts C. C. took in the meet against Boulder, look good in all-state competition. The two weak teams will interfere in the weights where Boulder piled up the points in the Saturday meet. Every one of the dashes and runs along with the high hurdles and the pole vault ought to go to C. C. These with a few firsts and seconds now and then should lay the meet away for the Tigers.

Rothgeb will take only ten or twelve men on this trip, but he hopes to win with these.

CAMPUS BASEBALL GETS STARTED

Thursday evening, Alpha Tau Delta and Phi Gamma Delta met in baseball. The game lasted four innings, and then had to be called off on account of darkness. The score then stood 11-11. Reed and Johnston formed the battery for the Fijis; Belsey and Witherow for the Alpha Tau's. Replacing Belsey with Ross in the fourth inning nearly lost the game for the Alpha Tau's. Witherow's base-sliding called forth the applause of the stands. The teams will meet again to play off the tie on Wednesday.

Hagerman Hall and the Sigma Chi's managed to keep their game lasting for seven innings on Friday, when the game was called on account of supper. The final score was 11-9 in the Sigs' favor. Both teams were clear out of the Phi Gam and Alpha Tau class. They are wizzers. Clark and Howland formed the battery for the Hag Hall bunch, while Haight and Cary worked for the Sigs. Shaw's fielding saved the game for the frat bunch.

The Tiger

The Weekly Newspaper of Colorado College

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S. WILKIE DEAN..... Business Manager
RICHARD L. HUGHES..... Business Mgr. Elect

E. LIN GUY..... Assistant Editor
KARLE F. WELLER..... Assistant Editor
J. J. SINTON..... Athletic Editor
D. H. MAHAN..... Engineering Editor
W. H. TAPLIN..... Forestry Editor
MISS GLENN STYLES..... Alumni Editor
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MISS HELEN RAND..... Local Editor
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Correspondents

F. P. Storke, H. A. Bennett, John L. Herron, G. W. Belsey, Miss Elizabeth Gerould, Miss Leona Strikey, Miss Myrtle King, Miss Violet Hopper, Miss Frances Adams, R. G. Appel

Students, Professors and Alumni are invited to contribute articles and items to THE TIGER. Contributions must be accompanied by writer's name.

Address all communications to THE TIGER, Colorado College, Colorado Springs, Colo.

Phones: Editor, Main 2550. Manager, Main 2073

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Salutatory.

With this issue of The Tiger the newly elected editorial staff makes its debut. It has been the custom in the past for the new board to take charge only with the last issue of the college year, but it seems advisable to establish the precedent of having the new board take control of the paper earlier in the year. In the first place the new system will lighten the work of the old editor and manager when the extra work attendant upon commencement comes upon them. The last month of the year is always the busiest with all students and especially with the seniors, and heaven knows they will have a hard enough row to hoe without the duties of running The Tiger added to their already heavy load.

On the other hand the members of the new board will find their last month a great deal busier than it should have been had they waited until the last issue to take up their duties, but a year from now, when they turn The Tiger over to their successors, they will undoubtedly be thankful that the new precedent has been established.

The members of the new board thoroughly appreciate the honor that has been conferred upon them in being chosen to edit and manage the College newspaper. They also realize that they

have taken upon their shoulders a great responsibility. They realize that it is going to be a big job to get out a Tiger every week during the College year—a Tiger that is to go out among the students, faculty, alumni and friends of the College, and among the high schools of the state and to other institutions of higher learning, not only in Colorado, but throughout the land.

This is what the board should undertake to do and if it is not the "Tiger spirit" it is something strikingly akin to it that imbues the staff with the determination to accomplish its undertaking in a manner that will reflect credit upon the members as individuals and upon the College which they represent.

Editors and managers of other years have set a high standard for the new editors and managers to follow. The more honor to them. Moreover, there remains the fact that the College is growing from year to year. It has always been the fundamental policy of The Tiger to be the representative newspaper of the College. This will continue to be the policy of The Tiger as long as The Tiger and the College continue to live. So the new board, upon assuming its duties, sets as its standard not only to be up to the standard of former years, but to keep pace with the growth of the College as well.

A word to the student body. The Tiger does not belong to the board of editors and managers, it does not belong to the faculty, or to the students or to the alumni or friends of the College; but it does belong to that unorganized combination of every element that goes to make Colorado College. You, the student body, form the most important element in Colorado College, and it is more in your interest than that of any one else that The Tiger is published. It is mainly your sentiments that are voiced through these columns. And in order that The Tiger may truly voice your real sentiments it is necessary that the editorial staff have the heartiest co-operation of the whole student body; and the better co-operation, the better The Tiger. Remember that The Tiger board needs and must have the support of every student as well as that of every member of the faculty and every friend of the College.

The board looks forward to a year of hard work—redeemed by a sense of satisfaction at the thought that they are able to their part for the benefit of the College; and when they have finished their work they hope to be remembered among those who have done a good work well.

THE COLLEGE AND POLITICS.

President Slocum Explains Position of College in Regard to the Liquor Question.

The following article, reprinted from a recent issue of the Colorado Springs Gazette, is the essence of the address President Slocum made in chapel Friday. The College and the friends of the College feel deeply the injustice of the numerous criticisms which have recently been made upon the position of the faculty and the College concerning the political situation in Colorado Springs, and the College feels greatly indebted to the Gazette for its efforts to rectify a mistaken impression which has unfortunately gained some prevalence.

During the recent agitation concerning the liquor question in Colorado Springs, and even since that time, we have heard frequent criticism of Colorado College and its faculty because they did not take active part in the campaign in behalf of those who were opposed to a resubmission of the liquor question. That such criticism was uncalled for and unjust is self-evident to any person of unbiased mind. Neither Colorado College, nor any other college so far as that is concerned, should officially take any stand concerning any political movement in the community. Any effort to do this would be absolute contradiction to all the best educational traditions of the country. No college is in any sense a political organization, and it is coming to be commonly recognized that those which are denominational and sectarian in the narrow sense are for that reason not capable of fulfilling their mission of education in the broadest and most thorough manner.

Colorado College is an educational foundation and that only. Its students come from homes representing all the important religious bodies and every political creed. The mission of the College is to inculcate broad principles of activity and the highest ethical ideals. It could not possibly do this were its faculty to take any partisan stand in politics or work along any narrowly sectarian lines.

No one ever asks, "How is Harvard or Yale to vote on any political campaign?" Harvard and Yale are not political organizations and Colorado College is not one. Persistently and unselfishly the administration of Colorado College has sought to give Colorado an institution of the highest educational standing, and to bring it into proper re-

STUDENT COMMISSION ELECTION.

Last Friday the basement of Co-burn library was the scene of an extremely quiet commission election. The lack of competition for several of the offices caused a general disinterest, which is shown by the returns. Only 280 votes were polled, while every student was entitled to exercise his franchise. The only real and exciting races were for the presidency and junior member of the Tiger board. Following are the newly elected officers:

President, H. G. Sinton.

Vice President, G. B. Seldomridge.

Secretary, H. A. Parkison.

Treasurer, K. F. Weller.

Underclass Representative, E. W. Lindstrom.

Manager of Debating, H. W. Rhone.

Junior Member Athletic Board, H. R. Vandemoer.

Junior Member Tiger Board, G. A. Bowers.

Women's Advisory Board—Senior members, Katherine Constant, Flora Crowley and Rita Miller; junior members, Carrie Burger and Marion Fezer.

lations with the older institutions of the country. With dignity and self-respect this has been done during all the years of its history. This policy has marked the administration of President Slocum in a high degree, and he has wisely refused to allow the College to be drawn into any political conflict. This is one of the many reasons why it has done its work so well and has been such a power in all the life of the state.

The faculty of the College, as individuals, however, are known to be interested in public affairs. They certainly vote with care and carry their consciences to the ballot box, but they should not be expected, any more than the teachers in the public schools, to form a combination for or against any political party. Nor should the vote of the ward in which the College is situated indicate the attitude of the members of the College faculty. They are scattered all over the city, as are the many employes of the College, and each goes, with a perfect right to his own opinion, to his own precinct and casts his vote.

The College is playing an increasingly large part in the life of Colorado Springs, not only financially, but morally. It is the largest single factor now in the life

of the city, but it is doing this as an educational establishment. It is by such contributions as its University Extension lectures, its power as an educational foundation, and also because of the fact that its faculty are thoughtful, self-respecting people, whose influence is on the side of what is right, that its value must be estimated. It never ought to be asked, "How is the College to vote?" for the College, as a college, has no vote.

CASCADE SUPPER.

On Friday, May 26th, at 6 o'clock in Bemis Hall will occur the annual Cascade supper, the purpose of which is to create enthusiasm for the summer conference of the Y. W. C. A. at Cascade. All of the young women of the College are invited. The supper is served in picnic style, followed by short speeches telling of the different phases of ten-day conference. Will every young woman living in town who expects to come to the supper please give her name to Elizabeth Sutton or Helen Gowdy.

KAPPA BETA PHI PLEDGES.

The chosen few of the junior class who appear to be the best Kappa Beta Phi material came out Friday morning at Chapel with their pledge pins on display. They are really the "wurst" we have ever seen! 'Nuff said.

FRENCH CLUB ENTERTAINED.

Professor Hills is this evening entertaining the members of the French Club in his usual delightful way at his home at 120 Tyler Place.

MINERVA ALUMNAE RECEPTION.

Mrs. Slocum entertained on Tuesday afternoon for the Minerva Alumnae and honorary members. Miss May Brunner added to the pleasure of the afternoon by giving many piano selections. Mrs. E. S. Parsons and Miss Dora Jones served at the tea table. Receiving with Mrs. Slocum was Mrs. Priscilla Sater Goodale.

PREXY TO MONTROSE.

President Slocum leaves this evening for Montrose, where he is to give the commencement address to the graduating class of that high school, Friday.

Y. W. C. A. SUMMER CONFERENCE.

Plans are now being made for the Western Y. W. C. A. Summer Conference, which is to be held at Cascade from June 20th to June 30th. The Conference is a gathering of young women who desire to study the missionary situation of the present day as well as advanced work in the Bible. It offers tremendous opportunities here. The Bible study will be under the leadership of men and women of training and experience, and many of the mission study classes will be taught by returned foreign missionaries and secretaries. Dr. Frank T. Bayley of Denver, and Dean Parsons will be among the speakers. Miss Eleanor Thomas has charge of the music and Miss Lillian Picken has charge of athletics. Thus we have a personal interest in the leaders.

This is the first year that the Conference at Cascade has been called general instead of student, since this year both city and student delegates are eligible. Colorado College has been well represented there in past years, and the delegation this year should be larger than ever. There are a lot of enthusiastic workers in the Y. W. C. A. and many of these are planning to go to the Conference. When you come to the Cascade supper in Bemis Hall on May 26th, be ready to tell us whether or not you can go to Cascade from June 20th to 30th.

A NEW FLAG.

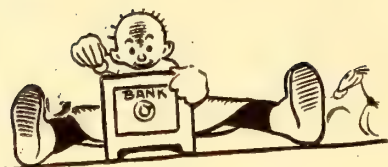
After Chapel last Monday morning the seniors tarried long enough between classes to hoist a new flag on the pole in front of Palmer.

The flag is the gift of President and Mrs. Slocum prior to the flag exercises, which take place the Monday of commencement week. At this time President Steele of the senior class will give the flag oration and entrust the keeping of the Stars and Stripes to the seniors-to-be.

ANOTHER INVITATION FOR PRESIDENT SLOCUM

The latest invitation to deliver the commencement address came to our President last week from the faculty of Kansas University at Lawrence, Kan. The invitation has been accepted and Dr. Slocum will make the address on June 4. This is a further recognition of President Slocum, who is becoming quite a favorite in making these addresses.

THE TIGER



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FORESTERS VISIT MONUMENT NURSERY.

The largest forest nursery in the Rocky Mountain states, situated at Monument, was visited Monday by Professor Coolidge, Floyd and Baker.

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In this nursery, protected from the intense sunlight by overhead screens, there are about eleven hundred thousand seedlings of various species and in all stages of growth. The varieties which have given the best results in this climate and which are most generally grown are Western Yellow Pine, Australian Pine and Douglas Fir, but the young seedlings of the latter are very easily frost bitten when grown artificially. Englemann Spruce proved unsuccessful in this altitude.

The trees are in the best condition for transplanting when they are three years old and about eight inches high. Then they are neither too large nor too small for easy handling. They stand the change very well and the cost is less than for older plants. Plants over four years old have been found unsatisfactory.

The seedlings are subject to two diseases, blight and "damping off." Blight is caused by too hot or dry conditions, while "damping off" is caused by a fungus attacking the plants when they are very young. In fighting the latter disease dry sand is sprinkled over the beds, and sulphur, Bordeaux mixture, copper sulphate and lime, and sulphuric acid are also used. Experiments are going on to determine the most effective remedy.

In connection with the work, the best conditions of shade, mulching and manuring are being discovered.

WORK AT MT. MANITOU.

In order to get in touch with the work carried on in a government experiment station, Baker and Gardiner spent four days last week on Mt. Manitou at the Freemont Experiment Station.

The work consists mainly of testing various species to see whether they will grow in this range and was described at some length in a former issue of The Tiger. The Foresters aided in planting a number of trial seed plots, in transplanting Eastern White Pine seedlings and in sowing seed broadcast.

OFFICIAL NOTICE.

Summer School of Surveying,
Manitou Park.

In accordance with the program shown in the Catalogue, the summer work in surveying will begin on Monday, June 5, 1911, at Camp Colorado. All students who are required to attend will report at the camp on that date.

PROFESSOR BREITWIESER'S LECTURE.

The last of the series of interesting talks which has given the Engineer's Club so many hours of pleasure this year, will be given Friday evening. Prof. Breitwieser will lecture before the Club at 8 p. m. on Experimental Psychology. A number of experiments will be performed during the lecture. Visitors are welcome.

UPPER CLASS FORESTERS GET USEFUL EXPERIENCE.

In order to obtain more experience in actual field work, the Senior Forestry class, consisting of Pierce, Boynton and Rice, started last Tuesday with Professor Terry on a three weeks' trip to Montezuma county in the southwestern part of the state, just west of Durango.

At Glencoe they will estimate the amount of timber on the holdings of the Montezuma Lumber Company, prepare a topographical map of their lands and make a working plan for future conservative lumbering. After this is done they will go to the Montezuma National Forest, where they will do similar work under the direction of the supervisor. Here they will have opportunity to get



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NEW INSTRUCTOR IN ROMANCE LANGUAGES.

B. W. Woodbridge Appointed To Succeed Miss Reinhardt.

Benjamin W. Woodbridge, a graduate of Harvard University, now studying at the University of Paris, has been selected as instructor in the romance languages department of Colorado College, succeeding Miss Yna Reinhardt, who is to be married next month to J. K. McClintock of Grand Junction.

The College authorities feel that the department will be materially strengthened by the acquisition of Mr. Woodbridge, who is a brother of Homer E. Woodbridge, professor of English at the institution.

After two years at Williams, where in his sophomore year he won the Clark prize scholarship, the highest prize open to members of that class, he went to Harvard to complete his college course, and graduated there with honors in 1907. The next year he spent in graduate work at Harvard, receiving the degree of A. M. in 1908. During 1908-9 he was instructor in romance languages at the George Washington University in Washington, D. C. Meanwhile he had spent two summers abroad, one in study at the University of Grenoble and the other in travel through Spain and France. In 1909 he received a traveling fellowship from Harvard, and since then he has been abroad, spending most of his time in study at the University of Paris, where he has nearly finished his work for the doctor's degree.

CHAPEL TALKS.

An effort is being made to get some of the speakers who are to attend the M. E. Church Conference in the city next week to address the student body of the College while they are here and it is likely that the students will have the opportunity to hear some very good talks in chapel during the week.

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College Boys

UPPER CLASS FORESTERS

Continued from Page 8

in touch with the conditions present on a national forest and see the methods actually used by government employees.

These branches of forestry are of the utmost importance, since to practice conservative lumbering, or forestry, a knowledge of the amount and character of the timber, of its location and of the surface of the country is absolutely essential. With these facts at hand a forester can prepare working plans for future cuttings and fire patrol. Such knowledge and maps are extremely useful, as they facilitate the location of roads, detection and check insect and fire losses, enable a new manager to become quickly acquainted with conditions, and show the stockholders and directors just what the company possesses.

To Teach in Egypt.

Miss M. Janet Wallace of Denver, one of this year's graduates, has perfected plans whereby she will sail the middle of July for Assuit, Egypt. She is to teach in the girls' preparatory department of Assuit College eight months in each of the next two years and spend the remainder of the time in traveling on the continent.

FRENCH CLUB PICNIC.

The members of the French Club are planning to hold their annual picnic at McKay's cabin next Saturday.

A number of College people saw Madame Bernhardt, Tuesday night.

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HUGHES

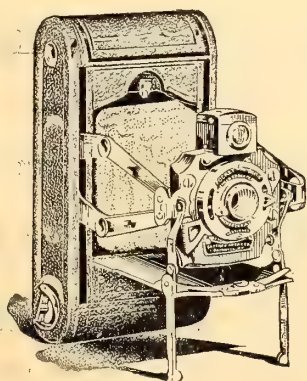
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MAY FESTIVAL.

Continued from Page 1

The College orchestra, on McGregor back porch, furnished music, which carried well over the whole jungle. The remainder of the evening until time for the vaud, was spent in shooting the shutes, drinking pop, having fortunes told, viewing the beauties from Paris, being churned in the Topsy-Turvey, ringing canes, and knocking down nigger babies.

Shortly after 8:30, the curtain rose for the vaud. This vaud consisted of six big acts.

The program was as follows:

Popular Songs ... Alpha Tau Quartet
Illustrated Lecture Shaw
Song, Bruin Inn Warnock
Black-face Act

Seldomridge and McMillin
Dialogue Lewis and Geddes
Playlet, "The Butcher Bird," or "A
Plea for Co-Educational Dramatics"

Root, Shaw, Sisco, Bowers
Also from the point of view of the committee, the festival was a success. The total net receipts were one hundred and ten dollars, which they consider to have amply repaid their efforts.

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ALUMNI NOTES

Reinhardt-McClintock.

Mrs. Louise Reinhardt, 206 East Dale street, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Yna, to Mr. James Kent McClintock of Grand Junction. The marriage will take place the middle of June at the home of the bride.

Miss Reinhardt and Mr. McClintock graduated from Colorado College in 1908. Since then Miss Reinhardt has been an instructor of romance languages in C. C., while Mr. McClintock has become well established in business at Grand Junction, where he will take his bride after the honeymoon.

Mr. Frank Cheley, ex-'13, was married to Miss Eva Willson, ex-'12, at the home of the bride's parents at 810 East Platte Ave., Colorado Springs, on April 26th.

Mr. Cheley is engaged in Y. M. C. A. work at South Bend, Indiana, where the bride and groom will make their future home.

Mr. "Chet" Whittaker, who is in business in Cochran, Penn., expects soon to pay a visit to friends in Colorado Springs.

Mr. C. P. Morgan (Fat), Harry McQuat and Al Sherry are established in the tree surgery business at 419 Raymond St., Pasadena, California.

Miss "Betty" Carpenter and Bess Trader, ex-'10, were up from Pueblo for the week end.

Marguerite Seifried, '10, came down from Georgetown to be present at the Student Government banquet on May 10th, where she gave a toast to "Auld Lang Syne." During her senior year Miss Seifried was president of this association.

Jean Ingersoll, '05, and Julia Ingersoll, '10, sail for Europe June 20th, to be gone for the summer.

Ada Freeman, '08, and Anna Whiton, '09, are planning to spend the summer in England.

Mary Henry, '05, has been doing substitute work for the preparatory school and for the college of Denver University.

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Local Department

The Kappa Sigma fraternity initiated Florian Cajori, '14, Monday night.

Margaret McKenzie's sister was here Monday.

Incoming seniors have chosen their rooms for next year.

Marian Yerkes' table had supper in the mountains Monday.

A larger number of town girls than usual were at Bemis for dinner Sunday.

Irene Ansan entertained a few girls at supper in her room Sunday evening in honor of Miss Lydia Eastman.

Oh, how sweet! They're simply delicious! What? Noble's Candies.

Miss Florence Gilmore was a guest of Lorena Kennison over Sunday.

Mrs. Eames visited her daughter over Sunday.

Mrs. Yerkes was at the College for the May festival and spent Sunday with her daughter.

Miss Mildred Sherman was the guest of Martha Phillips for the week end.

Mrs. Irene Thomas Henderson gave an elaborate luncheon and china shower for Miss Yna Reinhardt last Saturday evening.

Quench that thirst when you're down town, at Noble's Confectionery. Best and purest of drinks at our fountain.

Oscar Reinhardt arrived in town the first of the week from Mexico, where the revolution is threatening many American interests. It is not improbable that the situation may come to be so serious as to send back to us some of our old graduates, among them being Harvey Boatright, and Irwin McBride.

At an open meeting last Friday Minerva gave an original farce, written by Agnes Pace, entitled "Oliver's Wooing." Those taking part were the Misses Hall, Haines, Lillian Williams, Lorraine Williams, Cora

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Kampf, Templeton and Walsh. Miss Virginia Estill sang spring-time solos and Mrs. William Barber gave a reading, accompanied on the piano by Miss May Brunner. Punch and dancing concluded the afternoon's entertainment.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Barnes of New Jersey have been visiting the past week with their two sons, W. C. Barnes, '12, and E. W. Barnes, Jr., '14.

"Stuffy" Chapman '06 was a visitor at the Fiji house Saturday.

Paul Hillsdale visited over Saturday and Sunday at the Phi Gam House.

Let Noble figure with you on the "grub" for the "eats" for the "spread."

D. G. ("Gopher") Rice was a visitor on the campus Saturday.

Jno. P. Nafe of Boulder was a visitor at the Fiji house Saturday. He was down for the track meet.

Davidson ex-'12, now a student at Boulder, was down to the track meet.

Lynch, Campbell, Ammons and Bryson went automobiling to Pueblo Sunday.

Ralph Brenton ex-'12 was visiting on the campus Monday.

O. J. Stanchfield, ex-'11, was up from Pueblo Saturday evening to attend the May festival and visit for a short time with friends about the college.

G. C. Graham, ex-'12, came up from Pueblo to take in the May festival Sunday. Accompanied by Oliver Hall '14 and Jack Arbuckle, he made a trip to Cripple Creek on motorcycle.

Hazen and Heald spent Sunday in the coal mines north of town, getting some practical work in mine surveying.

The campus is getting mowed and watered for the first time this spring. The dandelion crop is just as promising as usual.

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THE EMPORIUM

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Vera Stewart has come back to the halls.

Lillian Bateman entertained Hypatia at dinner Friday, and the society spent the evening at Irene Aitken's home.

Elizabeth Burgess went home to Canon City for the opening of the new road through the Royal Gorge, and for the flower festival.

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E. Pike' Peak
113

Many of the students enjoyed the violin recital given at Perkins Hall Friday evening by the pupils of Prof. Edwin A. Dietrich.

Fred Copeland enjoyed a visit from his father Sunday.

Mort Hall '12 was called home to Pasadena, Cal., on account of the sudden death of his father.

The junior class of Cutler will give a party to the seniors at the Antlers Hotel on May 20th.

Do you like ice cream? Ten to one you do. Buy it at Noble's Confectionery. It tastes like more.

Contemporary had a picnic supper in the jungle in honor of Marguerite Seifried Friday, May 12th.

Vandemoer and Jardine spent Sunday in Denver.

Root's father was a visitor at the Sigma Chi house over Sunday.

Jardine's sister was down for the track meet.

Storke, '14, who has been ill, is about the campus again.

Vandemoer's father visited him Saturday.

Minerva recently gave a linen shower for Miss Yna Reinhardt.

Next Sunday is Mothers' Day all over the United States. Will Colorado College observe it?

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The Tiger

THE WEEKLY NEWSPAPER OF COLORADO COLLEGE

VOL. XIII

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., MAY 25, 1911

NUMBER 33

QUANTITY WINS OVER QUALITY

Boulder's Abundance of Mediocre Material Defeats C. C.'s Few Stars.

With the betting odds two to one in favor of Colorado College, the University of Colorado came out winner in the intercollegiate track meet held at Boulder last Friday. For the second time within six days the Tigers went down before the varsity team. The dopsters who had given the dual meet, held here the week before, to Boulder by a wide margin had predicted a Tiger victory in the all-college meet. The Aggies and the Miners had been expected to take away a number of points from Boulder, but they cleaned up a bare 11½ points between them. These were taken nearly as much from C. C. possibilities as from U. of C. With this small interference the meet amounted to little more than another dual meet between C. C. and Boulder, with the exception of there being three places to count points instead of two. Boulder, with her large number of track men was always ready to gobble up the third places and add the single points.

The official score was: U. of C., 72½; C. C., 50; Aggies, 6½, and Mines, 5. A more just and better comparative score would give Boulder 64½ and leave the others as they are. The score makes no difference, though, because the places remain the same. The other three schools saw that this could not be altered by running the relay race, and so entered no teams. Boulder jogged two teams around the track and claimed first and second places in this race. While in the pork business, she might just as well have trotted "Jawn"

Continued on Page 4

L. M. BOWERS ADDRESSES STUDENTS

One of the most practical and interesting lectures which we have heard during the year, was given by Mr. L. M. Bowers, last Wednesday, in Cogswell. It was interesting because it was the product of experience, which only a very few men have known, and because the subject was treated in an entirely new and a very direct and efficient manner, namely, by answering questions presented by the students themselves. In choosing this means, Mr. Bowers showed his ability of getting down to the root of things in a very short time. The whole lecture was crammed with ideas and sentiments which every student, and every business man, should have. Mr. Bowers' own life seems to be that of a practical idealist, and it has shown that the only real success in business, is attained when these high standards are adhered to. He opened his address with a few words on the general idea of business, which is not to gain money for money's sake, but to gain it for the purpose of benefitting civilization and uplifting mankind.

One of the first questions answered was as follows: "What are the special qualifications which a business man needs?" Mr. Bowers answered this by enumerating some of the most important characteristics. First, he says, *character; then honesty; fairness; being thoroughly posted; aggression tempered with caution, progressiveness with conservatism; justness, sweetened with generosity; standing four square on every transaction of life, giving and demanding a "square deal."*

Another important question was: "Is it possible for a man to work his way up into a successful business career and

Continued on Page 7

BOULDER GAME DECIDES THE CHAMPIONSHIP

Saturday's Game The Last in Championship Race This Season.

The canceling of the remaining game with the Aggies and both of the games with the Mines leaves next Saturday's game with Boulder the only and the deciding game in the conference championship series.

On account of the cold wind and the intermittent rain, the game with the Miners was called off last Saturday by mutual consent. At first it was planned to play this game on Wednesday, but later the Mines canceled the game. It is too bad that we could not meet the Mines, and we are sorry to have the game called off in this "arbitration style." Although the Mines beat Boulder one game, there is little doubt as to whether the Tigers would be able to trim them.

Following this announcement came word from Fort Collins, saying that they wished to cancel their last game with us, which was to be played in Fort Collins on June 3. The cause given is "in order to save expense," but coming as it does immediately after their championship hopes have been crushed by that 9-0 drubbing from Boulder, it looks as if they were ready to draw off, and say 'nuff.

If Colorado College loses this game, by the method of comparative scores the two schools will be tied, and if they win, then by the same method Colorado College will be the champion. But, looking at the thing practically, it hardly seems as if C. C. could claim the title if they were twice beaten by Boulder. It is up to C. C. to beat Boulder, and

Continued on Page 4

THE TIGER

SUMMER COURSES.

Like many other colleges of high standing, Colorado College has decided to offer summer courses. The term will extend from June 26 to August 8, and the credits will be the equal to the regular semester credits. The office has issued the following statement:

Within the last few years Colorado College has received hundreds of letters asking if a summer session of the institution is held. The reason for this widespread desire for summer work in Colorado Springs is self-evident, of course, to anyone who has ever had the good fortune to spend a summer in this city. There are probably not half a dozen colleges in the country so located that summer work can be carried on under climatic conditions as nearly perfect as those prevailing in Colorado Springs, and in the midst of surroundings that tempt one to devote hours free from work to healthful and invigorating recreation. The conditions prevailing in Colorado Springs are ideal for those who wish to devote a reasonable part of their summer to intellectual work and at the same time find refreshment of mind and body.

In response to these repeated inquiries for summer work, the following members of the faculty have decided this year to offer summer courses: Joseph V. Breitwieser, Ph. D.; George M. Howe, Ph. D.; Roger H. Motten, A. B.; Marie A. Sahn, A. M., and Homer E. Woodbridge, A. M.

History of art, work equal to three semester hours.—Miss Sahn.

Education, work equal to two semester hours.—Professor Breitwieser.

Elementary German, natural method in part, work equal to three semester hours.—Professor Howe.

Psychology, work equal to three semester hours.—Professor Breitwieser.

Tennyson and Browning, work equal to three semester hours. — Professor Moten.

Rhetoric and composition, work equal to three semester hours.—Professor Woodbridge.

Besides the above courses of academic rank, James W. Park, head master of Cutler Academy, offers a course in beginning Latin, a preparatory course for college entrance.

A course in surveying equivalent to four semester hours is to be given at Manitou Park by George E. Martin, instructor in civil engineering. Address, 17 Palmer Hall.

The School of Music of Colorado College offers the following:

THE MAY KINNIKINNIK.

Not Up to Standard, But Has Some Good Material.

The "Kin" this month in many respects falls below par, though there are some selections which are good. Evidently the strenuous college life of the past six weeks has told on our literary productions, and we have ten selections in twenty-six pages—four informal essays, three descriptions, two stories and some verse.

The thought expressed in "Loss" is good and the general arrangement carries out the idea, but the last line is weak and destroys the force of the poem.

Miss Aikins' selection, "The Naming of a Hero," is delightful and possesses a peculiar charm, which makes it one of the really interesting things of the magazine. "Preparing for a Function" is, to quote the author, "amusing and interesting," well told, but having nothing unusual. We have been asked, "What is the literary merit of this article?" We leave the question to you.

When we think of the possibilities of an article on "The College Inn" and note how little has been accomplished we hesitate to express an opinion. Surely Jack Hunt, with a little more observation and imagination, could have given us a piece well worth remembering of the "Dear Old College Inn."

"The Married Man" portrays some real life, and the blame for unhappiness is divided by the generosity of woman—a man would not have done it. Eve would have been to blame. Mr. Argo in his own characteristic way has given us one of those stories which show the better nature of man in the mountains—those men supposed to be rough and uncouth—and in a charming way he shows how those men, realizing the trait, try to hide it.

Both articles of W. C. B. are good. They show insight to human nature and keen observation. The fine distinctions drawn are interesting and add to the charm of the essays.

"The Gang" is poorly constructed and does not present vividly the picture which probably was intended.

The story by Miss Rand is a good one with which to end the magazine, for it leaves a pleasant taste. The story is well told, the interest is sustained to the end and the plot is somewhat unusual.

Pianoforte and composition—Dean E. D. Hale.

Violin.—Mrs. George M. Howe.

Voice.—Miss Viola Paulus.

CONTEMPORARY FUNCTION.

Contemporary Club held its annual musical at the Antlers Hotel Thursday evening, May 18th. The program was given by Miss Jenet Griffith, lyric soprano; Mr. Llewellyn Jones, tenor; and Miss Edith Sindlinger, violinist. They were accompanied by Mrs. Jane Gibb and Mr. Joseph Howard. Supper was served in the dining room at the close of the program. The tables were decorated with candles and red carnations. The guests of the Club were: President and Mrs. Slocum, Prof. and Mrs. Gile, Miss Loomis, Miss Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Hedgecock of Denver, and Messrs. Fowler, Van Stone, Steele, Kirkpatrick, Statton, Hamilton, Clifford, Baker, Gregg, Johnston, Argo, Campbell, Tuck, Sayre, Shelton, Terrill, Shaw, Lloyd, Sinton, Witherow, Packard and Winans.

A. T. D. DANCE.

Alpha Tau Delta gave their last dance of the year in the San Luis school on last Saturday evening.

Spring decorations and flags were tastefully used throughout the hall and Fink's orchestra furnished the music. The dance was chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Claude J. Rothgeb and Mr. Rothgeb's mother. The invited guests of the fraternity were Mrs. Rothgeb, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Rothgeb, Miss Lennox, Miss Agnes Lennox, Miss Frantz, Miss Decker, Miss Bogue, Miss Morehouse, Miss Wallace, Miss True, Miss Walsh, Miss Hedgecock, Miss Brady, Miss Wasley, Miss Brown, Miss McCurdy, Miss Diltz, Miss Nevin, Miss Ferril of Denver, Miss Turner of Boulder, Miss Kirkman of Hutchinson, Kansas, Mr. Argo and Mr. Claytor.

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB ELECTION.

After a very exciting election in Palmer Hall, last Wednesday noon, in which tie votes were numerous, causing great anxiety among the nominees, the Girls' Glee Club elected the following, for next year's officers:

President—Lucy Graves.

First Vice-President—Lina Merwin.

Second Vice-President—Ora Maddox.

Secretary and Treasurer—Gwendolyn Hedgecock.

Librarian—Elizabeth Sutton.

SCHEDULE OF FINAL EXAMINATIONS Second Semester 1910-1911

Monday, May 29.	Thursday, June 1.	Friday, June 2.	Saturday, June 3.	Monday, June 5.	Tuesday, June 6.	Wednesday, June 7.	Thursday, June 8.
8:15 to 10:15		Chem 2-29 Educ 2-45 Elec'y 14-32 Forest Extension-31 Sociology 3-29	Graph 2-3	Ger 1ab-29 Ger 2ab-3 Elec'y 2-32	Ger 5-19 Hist 1-3 Math 2b-29	Biol 13-38 Chem 1-24 Econ 10-3 Eng 15-45 Span 3-29	Eng 18-45 Econ 15-29
10:30 to 12:30	Ger 1e-3 Span 1e-3 State Forest Law-31	Eng labcdfg-3 Eng 1e-29 Phil 11-19 Span 2e-20	Graph 2-3	Phil 1-3	Eng 8-45 Eng 9-3	Biol 1-38 Eng 20-45 Greek 11-29 Hist 3-3	Bible 10-45
Mining 1-13 2:00 to 4:00	Civil 1-3 Physiography-31	Eng 22-45 Dendrology-3 Math 2a-3 Math 3abc-3 Math 3a-29 Physics 3-32		Elec'y 12-32 French 1ab-3 French 2-29	Biol 3-38 Elec'y 16-32 Latin 9-3 Math 5-29 Pol Sci 3-45	Geol 1-45 Hist 2-3 Math 6-29	Astr'y 1-45 Span 1a-29

NOTE:—In order to have help from the schedule committee, reports of conflicts must be made to Mr. Albright by Friday, May 26th.

QUANTITY WINS OVER

Continued from Page 1

O'Brien, Van Gundy, and a couple other heavy weights around for the single remaining points, and then claimed a score of 73½ points.

As usual the Tigers scored a majority of the firsts, with eight of the blue ribbons to Boulder's five and the Mines' one. But it was too much to expect ten men to successfully compete for three places in each of the fourteen events.

The points in the weights were a free present to Boulder. Without a single man to take a point here, it was a case of C. C. saying, "We give you these 19 points handicap over us, and now we shall try to catch up with you." In spite of this handicap the ten Tigers put up a fight that would have made that ancient affair of the "Three Hundred" against the Persian host at Thermopolis look sick. Grit and headwork fought a losing battle with numbers.

Vandemoer won his usual fifteen points, making him high individual point winner of the meet. The 100-yard dash was the closest race of the day, with Vandemoer breaking the tape scarcely a foot ahead of McFadden. It seemed a dead heat to the spectators. The 220-yard dash was a more simple affair, in which Vandemoer led the field in by five yards, leaving Probst, the Aggie man, to take away second place from McFadden. Probst did not show up as such a formidable rival as the stories about him would have led us to believe. He had to fight to tie with Ward in the 100-yard, and was only able to nose out McFadden for second place in the 220. In the broad jump Vandy did not have to go over twenty feet eight inches to win. Here again he was in a class by himself.

Fowler was out of condition from his races six days before and was not able to come back. The straightaway, longer than he was used to, and the wind he was against, both had their effect, but it was a case of not being able to get back to his former condition after giving us so much in the dual meet. Black, after doing his best to help his team mate keep his lead all around the track, crossed the finish line ahead of his captain for the first time in his life, winning third place. Fowler had given his best, and had to be carried from the field.

Short tried "headwork" in the mile and half-mile races, but of all the bone-headed "headwork" his was the worst. Knowing that he could beat neither Jamison nor Jardine on the sprint, he

kept the pace down through the whole of the mile race and let the two race in ahead of him at the last. The slow pace kept Jardine fresh for the half.

In the half-mile Short tried the opposite tactics of drawing out the C. C. men into a fast pace, in order to tire them for Hobson. Jardine ignored this lead for the first lap, and then turned loose and led the crowd in.

Scott repeated his pretty race on Washburn field in this meet. The Ft. Collins man paced them for the first few laps with a lead that looked like a record breaker. He did not last long. The real race was between Scott and Prouty. Prouty seemed determined to take the race this time, and made Scott work hard on the stretches to keep his lead. Scotty was there with his strong finish and left Prouty behind, with Jamison pushing him for second place.

Terrill was snowed under in both hurdles, and came out with a third in each. The only explanation is that Terrill was not "right," and then too, he cleared the hurdles instead of knocking them down, a la Boulder style.

Herb Sinton surprised himself, as well as every one else, when he emerged with first place in the high jump. Hall, who broke the state record in the dual meet with C. C., was in poor condition and tied with his team mate, Pigg, for second place.

Johnson and Sinton went at the pole vault in their old time form and took both first and second. Johnson never had to take his second trials, and cleared the bar at each height on his first trial.

With the exception of Miner Myers winning the shot put and Aggie Murphy taking second in the discus, Boulder had all the points in the weights. Here was a total of 19 points.

The two relay teams of the University were a joke and required drafting in the distance men to make them out. Fraternity rivalry was all that appeared during the race.

Summary of events:

100-yard dash—Won by Vandemoer, C. C.; McFadden, U. C., second; Ward, U. C., and Probst, A., tied for third. Time, 10 1-5 seconds.

220-yard dash—Won by Vandemoer, C. C.; Probst, A., second; McFadden, U. C., third. Time, 22 4-5 seconds.

440-yard dash—Won by Carlson, U. C.; Mitchell, U. C., second; Black, C. C., third. Time, 53 1-5 seconds.

880-yard run—Won by Jardine, C. C.; Hobson, U. C., second; Short, U. C., third. Time, 2:04 2-5.

Mile run—Won by Jamison, C. C.; Jardine, C. C., second; Short, U. C., third. Time, 4:54 2-5.

Two-mile run—Won by Scott, C. C.; Prouty, U. C., second; Jamison, C. C., third. Time, 10:38 4-5.

120-yard hurdles—Won by Hartman, U. C.; Vincent, U. C., second; Terrill, C. C., third. Time, 16 2-5 seconds.

220-yard hurdles—Won by Vincent, U. C.; Metcalf, U. C., second; Terrill, C. C., third. Time, 26 2-5 seconds.

Broad jump—Won by Vandemoer, C. C.; Pigg, U. C., and Lamme, U. C., tied for second. Distance, 20 feet 8 inches.

High jump—Won by Sinton, C. C.; Hall, U. C., and Pigg, U. C., tied for second. Height 5 feet 7 inches.

Pole vault—Won by Johnston, C. C.; Sinton, C. C., second; Van Gundy, U. C., tied for third. Height, 10 feet 6 inches.

Shot put—Won by Myers, Mines; McFadden, U. C., second; Kettle, U. C., third. Distance, 38 feet 6 inches.

Discus throw—Won by McFadden, U. C.; Murphy, A., second; Van Gundy, U. C., third. Distance, 103 feet 5 inches.

Hammer throw—Won by Mock, U. C.; O'Brien, U. C., second; Van Gundy, U. C., third. Distance, 123 feet 9 inches.

BOULDER GAME DECIDES THE CHAMPIONSHIP.

Continued from Page 1

then the championship will be laid away so cold there will be no dispute about it.

The tiger team is capable of taking that Boulder bunch to the cleaning of their lives. In spite of the fact that they took one of the loftiest balloon ascensions ever made west of the Mississippi in that first game with Boulder, they are still capable of beating Boulder. Boulder won the first game last season, but the Tigers went back and beat them. They can do it again this year.

Roth has been at work with the cement ever since the first game with Boulder, and for the last two weeks he has had the team air tight. All the holes are stopped up and all parts of the team are working together. Track season over, Rothgeb has his whole time to give to putting the finishing touches on the baseball team. Washburn field is big enough so that there will be no home runs, by balls put over the fence at any rate, and that is more than we can say for Boulder's Gamble field.

All available dope on this game amounts to nothing. You can figure it out so either team ought to win, and either team may. It is going to be the hardest working team that wins, and if either one goes up in the air for a short time that team is doomed.

INTERCOLLEGIATE TENNIS TOURNAMENT.

In the first intercollegiate tennis tournament of Colorado, held at Boulder last Friday morning, Boulder was the winner. Boulder had a system all her own by which she conducted this tournament. To make it sound more official this system was called the "point system." This was their game: Each college entered two men to play in the singles and a team to play in the doubles. Each team that won in the singles and the team that won the doubles got a point. The team with two points was winner.

Colorado College's two entries, Lewis and M. B. Smith, each lost in the singles. Smith lost to Mills, and Lewis, after giving the speedy Chase a run for his money, finally lost. In the doubles these two men beat the university team, but since they lost in the singles they could not enter the finals in the doubles. The University of Colorado won out in their finals in the singles, and their team won out in the finals of the doubles. Therefore they are granted the championship in both the doubles and the singles. That is to say, Lewis and Smith beat the University of Colorado team in playing the doubles, but still the university has the championship team for doubles.

Look it over. You ought to be able to figure it out. They can up at Boulder.

ZOOZ HAND IT TO TIGERS.

The local Zooz team trimmed the Tigers in a 9-1 game last Wednesday afternoon. In the first inning, before the Tigers had come to realize that they were in a real baseball game, the Zooz had edged in 3 runs off Mr. Van Stone. They slipped in another one in the fifth, and added five more from Dickson's pitching in the seventh and last inning. The Tigers tallied their lone score when Lindstrom took advantage of a passed ball by Flannigan and jogged in. The Zooz got seven hits to the Tigers' six, while the teams broke even with four errors apiece. Siddons, playing with the Zooz, managed to get two hits from his old team mate Van Stone out of three times at bat.

Runs and hits by innings:

Zooz	3	0	0	0	1	0	5	—9	
Base hits	2	0	1	0	2	1	1	—7	
Tigers	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—7	
Base hits	0	0	2	2	0	1	1	—6	
Summary:	Earned runs, Zooz, 1; three-base hits, Siddons, Hastings;									

struck out, by Hastings 8, Van Stone 3, Dickson 1; first base on balls, off Hastings 2, Van Stone 3, Dickson 1; innings pitched, by Van Stone 5, Dickson 2; sacrifice hits, Gail, Flannigan; first on errors, Lindstrom, Bancroft 2, Van Stone, Siddons, Fowler; stolen bases, LaMott, Lindstrom, Jackson; left on bases, Zooz 3, Tigers 9; timely hits, Siddons, LaMott, Hastings 2; double plays, LaMott to Ary to Gaunt, Hastings to Flannigan to Gaunt, Hastings to LaMott to Gount; hit by pitcher, Flannigan, McCarty; wild pitch, Hastings, Dickson; passed ball, Flannigan. Time, 1:45. Umpire, Thompson.

ROTHGEB PAYS OUT ON HIGH SCHOOL DAY.

For the first time since Colorado College began giving the invitation meet to the high schools of the state the meet has proven a paying proposition. Every year heretofore there has been a deficit, which it has been necessary to make up. This meet was certainly the best that was ever conducted at Colorado College and it was run off in better shape than any meet that has ever been held in the state. With the exception of the meet held at Boulder this year it is the largest meet ever held in the state. Boulder had about fifty more entries than the Colorado College meet.

The report states the total receipts as \$1,176 and the total expense as \$1,160.95, leaving a balance of \$15.05. It has not been decided whether to build a gymnasium, or endow a chair of physical culture with the amount.

SIGMA CHI'S VS. KAPPA SIGMA.

Another seven-inning game was staged, with Kappa and Sigma Chi the claimants for honors. After a fierce battle between pitchers Herron and Cary the game was called on account of darkness, with the score five to five in Kappa Sigma Chi's favor.

On Tuesday evening another spasm between the same teams resulted in a 5 to 1 victory for the Kappa Sigma's, making the total for the seven innings: Kappa Sigma 10, Sigma Chi 6. In the second game, Black caught in place of Morse and Winchell and the Sigs retained their former battery. Tanner refereed the match.

The KE's may mix it with the T. T's. this afternoon.

Clew has been tabooed as a prize and a barrel of tacks is being considered in its stead.

DAIS "PEP" MEETING.

The members of the Dais Club called a meeting of all the girls on the campus Monday night to arouse interest in the Dais performance, which is to be given next Monday evening in Cogswell Theatre. Some clever mind in that original and brilliant club proposed the plan of using as a model the successful chapel meeting for raising money for High School Day. As a result there was pulled off the best meeting ever held upon the campus. The meeting was called to order by Mr. Van Stone. After speeches by President Slocum, Dr. Cajori, Coach Rothgeb and Mr. Motten, Dean Parsons brought in the chart and within ten minutes the tellers had found enough volunteers to dispose of all the tickets. The performance is going to be exclusive. Only 200 tickets were issued. All young women desiring them are warned to make arrangements with the junior hall girls at their earliest possible opportunity.

INAUGURAL DANCE.

The first Inaugural dance of the Dramatic Club was given in the Common Room of Bemis Hall last Friday evening. In the receiving line were Miss Loomis and the new officers, the Misses Thomas, Stott, B. Knight, Dodge, and Galpin. About 180 members of the club were present. The College orchestra furnished most enjoyable music for the evening.

PROFESSOR GILE GRANTED A LEAVE OF ABSENCE.

Professor Gile, professor of classical languages and literature in the College and Associate Head Master of Cutler Academy, has been granted a leave of absence to take effect next December. During his vacation Professor Gile will make a trip to Europe with his wife and two daughters.

CONTEMPORARY ELECTION.

Contemporary held election of officers Friday evening, May 19th: PresidentMarian Yerkes Vice PresidentMabel Wasley SecretaryFrances Eames TreasurerDorliska Crandall FactotumFlorence Pierson After the business meeting, a picnic supper was served.

The Tiger

The Weekly Newspaper of Colorado College

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Students, Professors and Alumni are invited to contribute articles and items to THE TIGER. Contributions must be accompanied by writer's name.

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COLLEGE RELIGIOUS SERVICES.

Monday evening a number of representatives from the student body and the faculty met with President Slocum for the discussion of a matter which has been the subject of a great deal of agitation for several months, namely, the matter of College religious conditions.

It is a deplorable fact that the majority of the men of the College, and also a large number of the women, do not attend Sunday religious services regularly. With all the advantages offered by the city churches, it is strange that this should be the case, but nevertheless the fact remains that it is. It was for the discussion of this situation and possible remedies for it that the meeting was held.

Several months ago the suggestion came from some members of the student body that an immense benefit might be derived by the faculty and students from the establishment of College religious services of some sort, and those who attended the meeting expressed themselves almost unanimously in favor of it. It has been foreseen for a long time that the establishment of College services would necessarily come sooner or later, and now the pertinent question is whether or not that time has arrived. This question has been dis-

cussed pro and con by almost all the students, and the majority of those who have taken the matter under serious consideration seem to be of the opinion that the time has arrived and that it would be a good thing for all who are interested if some sort of College church service could be started next fall.

In connection with this main issue, however, there are a number of minor points to be considered. First, what should be the nature of the College services, should they be established? Should a regular College church be organized the membership of which should be the student body and the faculty; which should be a distinct organization in itself; which should have its own officers and should take a position similar to that occupied by the city churches? Or should there simply be held some form of religious service without an organization? Second, at what time of day should the services be held? Should the hour be arranged so as to prevent students attending services at the city churches in case they so desired? Or should it be arranged so that it would not conflict with services in the city? Should it be in the morning, afternoon or evening?

Upon these two questions there seems to be a great difference of opinion, and it is likely that they could not possibly be settled to the complete satisfaction of all who are interested. The result is that they will necessarily be settled to suit the pleasure and the convenience of the greatest number.

A third question which comes up in the discussion of this matter is whether or not attendance at religious service should be required. If College religious services were established the success of the move would of course depend upon the universal support and attendance of the whole student body. The simplest method of obtaining the attendance of the whole student body would, of course, be for the College authorities to require the attendance of every student, but the opposition to such a method is almost unanimous, both among the faculty and the student body, and it is doubtful whether a College service would ever be established if the matter hinged upon the question of required attendance. However, required attendance at Sunday religious services has worked well at Yale, Beloit, Bowdoin and many other colleges throughout the land whose intellectual and religious ideals are the same as our own, and its success bespeaks much in favor of it.

It seems that the real reason for the poor representation of College men and

women in the city churches lies in the fact that the city church services have simply failed to arouse and hold an interest strong enough to attract them. This is not essentially a fault of the churches; nor is it a fault of the students, but rather a combined fault of the two. And the student is the more to blame on account of his indifference. Then it is believed that the establishment of College religious services for College people will serve to overcome the difficulty, in that the College service will take more into consideration the fact that it is College people who comprise its congregation, and that the students and faculty will bend their efforts more to make the service efficient, enjoyable and interesting, simply because it is a College service.

There was nothing whatever formal or official about the discussion at the meeting of the representatives of the faculty and students, but rather there was simply an exchange of opinions upon the present situation and the advisability of a change. It is the earnest desire of the faculty to get the matter before the students and have it discussed, both among themselves and with members of the faculty. As is the case with all important steps the College has to take, it is the highest good of the faculty and students as individuals and the College as a whole that is to be considered before a definite decision is made.

WILLIAM ALLEN WHITE TO SPEAK AT BOULDER.

William Allen White of the Kansas State Normal School at Emporia, who delivered the Commencement address at Colorado College last year, has been engaged to deliver the address to the graduating class of the University of Colorado this year.

U. OF C. ANNUAL.

The University of Colorado annual, "The Coloradoan," made its appearance last week. The book is bound in green undressed leather and its appearance and composition is catchy and interesting. It speaks great credit for its board of editors and the University may well be proud of it.

N. E. CLUB ENTERTAINED.

The New England Club was entertained Saturday night at a "Japanese Lucky Party" given by W. H. Taplin and his mother.

SENIOR CLASS PLAY.

College May Look for Best Production in Years.

The stage has been all the world to the seniors lately. They have been practicing with characteristic faithfulness, and were Shakespeare on earth, they would on June 9 show him some undreamed of marvels in the acting of his comedy, "As You Like It." We know from our own experience that there is a great deal of genuine ability in the senior class. And this ability trained by such a person as Mrs. William Barber will produce one of the best class plays ever given at Colorado College. The cast has also had the advantage of recently seeing Marlow & Southern act the play in Denver.

The management is to be commended for its action toward getting an outfit of Shakespearian costumes, which shall belong to the school. Instead of renting the costumes as has formerly been done, they have ordered material which will be made into costumes and left for succeeding classes.

The play is to be presented on Friday evening, June 9, in Perkins Hall, and in the Jungle, on Saturday afternoon, June 10.

BOWERS ADDRESSES STUDENTS

Continued from Page 1.

maintain the highest standards of character?" He answered this as follows: *Business men are, for the most part, active workers and supporters of all churches and religious organizations and associations. They are the founders of most benevolent organizations, most colleges, universities, and mission hospitals the world over.*

Then he answered several more detailed questions, such as, "What particular position in a large corporation is likely to be the best stepping stone for promotion to an official place?" The best positions from which to advance are those in which the employee becomes familiar with the employer's affairs, such as secretary or confidential clerk for the chairman or president of some important official.

The lecture was attended by a large number of students. It is not often that college men have an opportunity of coming into contact with men of such great affairs and of asking them questions which are answered so frankly. We appreciate Mr. Bowers' efforts in coming to us, and giving us these ideas.

COMMENCEMENT ADDRESSES.

Members of Faculty Will Fill Various Engagements.

Several members of the College faculty have been engaged to deliver commencement addresses to the graduating classes of several different high schools of the state. President Slocum this evening delivers the address at the commencement exercises of the Loveland High School. Dean Parsons addresses the graduating class at Grand Junction this evening, and at Salida tomorrow evening. Professor Breitwieser fills an engagement at Manitou and Professor Moten at Sterling tomorrow evening. President Slocum also delivers the commencement address at the School of Mines tomorrow evening.

CICERONIAN LADIES' NIGHT.

The Ciceronian Club had a very enjoyable ladies' night Tuesday evening at the home of Dean Parsons. After a specially prepared program, delightful refreshments were served.

SWEET ORATORICAL NOTICE.

The trials for the Sweet Oratorical Contest will be held in Perkins Hall, Monday evening, at 7:30 o'clock. The contestants are: R. G. Argo, A. E. Bryson, D. H. Buchanan, F. J. Hill and T. L. Kirkpatrick '11, and W. C. Barnes, R. M. Copeland and H. W. Rhone '12. The judges of thought and composition are Superintendent Carlos M. Cole, Rev. W. W. Ranney and Rev. F. H. Touret.

DRAMATIC CLUB CHOOSES OFFICERS.

The Girls' Dramatic Club has chosen the following officers to head their organization during the coming year: President, Eleanor Thomas. Vice-President, Dorothy Stott. Treasurer—Bess Knight. Secretary—Ellen Galpin. Custodian, Marie Dodge.

JUNIORS TO BREAKFAST SENIORS.

Next Saturday morning the senior class will be the guests of the junior class at a breakfast in North Cheyenne Canon. The party will take the 7:00 o'clock car from the drug store, have breakfast in the canon and return some time during the forenoon.

MINERVA ALUMNAE TEA.

The active and honorary members of the Minerva alumnae of Colorado College were entertained at tea Tuesday afternoon of last week by Mrs. William Frederick Slocum at her residence on College place. Receiving with Mrs. Slocum were Mrs. Stephen Lincoln Goodale of Pittsburg, Pa., and Miss Harriet Sater.

The guests were entertained with piano solos by Miss May Brunner. Spring flowers adorned the tea table and those pouring were Mrs. M. Clement Gile, Miss Dora Jones and Miss Edith Hall.

Among the honorary members present were Mrs. M. Clement Gile, Mrs. Florian Cajori, Mrs. D. H. Rice, Mrs. Stephen Goodale, Mrs. George M. Howe, Mrs. Willet R. Willis, Mrs. Walter Bybee, Miss Leidig, Miss Sater, Miss Dora Jones and Miss Edith Hall.

The members of the alumnae are Miss Lillian Johnson, Miss Edna Jacques, Miss Irma Gilfillan, Miss Jeanette Scholz, Miss Adelaide Zimmerman, Miss Harmony Woodworth, Miss Ella Taylor, Mrs. Aimee Wolf, Miss Mary Tucker, Miss Ethel Rice, Miss Lulu Draper, Miss May Brunner, Miss Lida Brunner, Miss Janet Kampf, Miss Margaret Mack, Miss Ruth Beaty, Miss Ruie Aitken, Miss Hester Frost, Miss Matilda McAllister, Mrs. Pliny H. Perkins, Miss Anna Bispham, and Miss Leila Stark.

JUNGLE BREAKFAST.

Wednesday morning, the members of the Girls' Glee Club enjoyed a delightful breakfast in the Jungle. The officers of this year and those elected for next year were hostesses.

MANAGER BRYSON.

A. E. Bryson '11 has been appointed by the Chamber of Commerce to manage the weekly publication of that organization for the summer. The weekly will be called "Daily Doings" and contain the program of happenings to guide the tourists.

DECLAMATION CONTEST PRELIMINARIES.

In the preliminaries for the Sophomore-Freshman declamation contest the following qualified for the finals to be held commencement week:

Golden, Gregg, Ogilbee, Belsey and Weller.



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WOODLAND PARK FOREST FIRE.

Interest in the forest fire which burned for several days last week near Woodland Park and which at any time might have endangered the

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school lands at Manitou Park was at its height Friday when a notice was posted saying that help from the foresters might be needed that night.

However, the men already at work, aided by damp weather, succeeded in extinguishing the fire during the day.

The fire started Wednesday morning near Edlowe, about five miles west of Woodland Park, and burned over a large tract situated along the Colorado Midland Railway and within the Pike National Forest. The smoke could be easily seen from the Springs Thursday.

True, the fire at no time came nearer than five miles to Manitou Park, yet as the progress of a woods fire depends so much upon the weather, some anxiety was held for the school property. A fierce wind can make a fire travel by leaps and bounds, while rain or snow will completely extinguish it.

The fact that Supervisor Fitzgerald of the Pike National Forest, looked for aid from the College, nearly twenty-five miles distant, is true praise of the work done by College students at the Star Ranch fire last autumn. There they did the most efficient work and were counted upon as among the best "on the job." "If I had known," said the Supervisor, "of the good help I could have gotten at the College, I should have gone there first and not bothered around town. Next time I need help in this vicinity, I'll go there first." And though the "vicinity" was so distant, yet he did call on us.

SPRAYING.

Have you seen the new College perfume cart? No, not an auto or an aeroplane; just a spraying machine for use against the cottony scale.

An inspection of the campus this spring by the foresters revealed the

fact that the trees were infected with cottony scale. These insects cover the twigs thickly and suck the sap, finally causing the tree to die. They belong to the class known as "soft bodied" insects and may be killed by spraying with kerosene emulsion, a mixture of kerosene and soap, which clogs the breathing pores on their bodies. They resemble in many respects the dreaded San Jose scale, but as their name implies, look like a thin coating of cotton on a twig.

The apparatus used was extremely simple and for the rather limited use it did extremely good work. The solution was placed in an old kitchen boiler and placed under pressure by compressed air. By the use of a common hose and fire nozzle all portions of a tree could be reached, as none of the campus trees are of extreme height. The use of this simple apparatus made the cost almost negligible and succeeded in helping to preserve the many fine trees that we now have.

Hagerman Hall defeated Delta Phi Theta at baseball 15-12 Saturday. At the end of the scheduled seven innings the score stood eleven each.

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NOTICE.

To the Editor of the Tiger:
Dear Sir:

I am informed there is a report that liquor is being sold at the College Inn.

I wish to say that such report is a lie. No liquor ever has been, or will be sold at the College Inn.

Yours respectfully,

J. Ambler.

ENGINEERING NOTES.

Professor Breitweiser gave a very interesting talk on "Experimental Psychology" last Friday before the Engineers' Club.

President Bartlett of the Engineers' Club will go to Denver Saturday to hear a lecture on the Panama Canal by Mr. George G. Anderson, a prominent civil engineer of Colorado.

The first Ladies' Night at the Engineers' Club will be Friday night. Each branch of engineering will be represented by various "stunts." It will be the best entertainment of its kind ever given at Colorado College.

James Platt ex-'07 has returned to the College from Mexico and is staying at the Kappa Sigma House. Platt is doing some special work in the engineering department and expects to take his engineer's degree with this year's graduating class.

NOTED ENGINEER TO SPEAK.

The Engineers' Club has been very fortunate in securing Mr. George G. Anderson of Denver to repeat his lecture on the Panama Canal at Perkins Hall on June 3. Mr. Anderson is the Colorado president of the American Society of Civil Engineers, and has just

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returned from a trip to Panama with the society.

The Engineers' Club will bring at least one prominent engineer to this city each year to lecture before the students and public, and is indeed fortunate in securing such a man as Mr. Anderson for the first speaker. He will speak in Perkins Hall on June 3 at 8 p. m., and all students of the college are especially invited.

MINERVA ALUMNAE.

The members of the Minerva alumnae will meet for the last time this season, Tuesday, May 30, at 4:15 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Florian Cajori, 1119 Wood avenue. There will be an election of officers previous to a social hour.

FRENCH CLUB ELECTION.

At the last regular meeting, the members of the French Club chose the following officers for the coming year: President, A. H. Rowbotham; vice-president, Miss Clark; secretary, Miss Sutton; treasurer, Miss Powell; librarian, Miss Aiken.

BOYES MEMBERSHIP SECRETARY.

D. L. Boyes '13, who has been in the Chamber of Commerce of Colorado Springs since the reorganization, has been named Membership Secretary of that body. Mr. Boyes has had much experience in member-

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ship work, having been Y. M. C. A. secretary in several cities. He will have charge of the membership under the general supervision of Secretary Alva W. Henderson.

ART EXHIBIT AT PERKINS
HALL.

A great deal of interest has been shown the past week in the art exhibit in the upper room of Perkins Hall. Productions of some of the best artists of the country have been on display and have attracted the attention of many townspeople as well as of the students.

ALUMNI NOTES

Miss Emily Palmer '06, who teaches mathematics in the high school at Salem, Oregon is planning to reach Colorado Springs in time for the annual Minerva breakfast given during commencement week.

Miss Edith McCreery ex-'09 expects to visit Miss Ethel Rice and the Misses Brunner the first two weeks of June.

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Kent O. Mitchell '09 is to spend the summer on a ranch near Grand Junction.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hall with their two daughters are to spend the summer in Colorado Springs. Mrs. Hall is to be remembered as Miss Lola Davis '05.

Miss Faye Anderson ex-'08 expects to visit Miss Margaret Mack '08 and other friends in Colorado Springs during commencement.

Mrs. Emma Riggs Barnard '09 will visit friends in the Springs during commencement tdays.

Saturday evening members of the Minerva alumnae picnicked in North Cheyenne canon. Some of the Denver alumnae were special guests.

Miss Lucy Ferril ex-'12 came down for the Contemporary function and remained for the week end.

Roy Rose ex-'11 was visiting this past week at the Alpha Tau house.

Miss Vesta McRoberts ex-'13 has been visiting her sister Neva McRoberts. Miss McRoberts has charge of the public library in her home town, Hot Springs, North Dakota.

"Spot" Bascomb will stop off at the Phi Gamma Delta house this week on his way to Fort Morgan.

W. R. Willis ex-'06 is now at work on a catalogue of all members eligible for the Colorado College Alumni association.

The class of '06 expects more than twenty of its members back at commencement time.

Mrs. Fox, nee Ida May Gilland, of Cheyenne, Wyo., expects to return for the '08 class reunion.

Mrs. Stephen L. Goodale is visiting friends in the Springs.

Miss Inez King and Mr. Ralph Brenton, both former students of Colorado College, were married in Eldorado, Kan., on May 21. Their home will be in Portland, Ore.

Cards have been received announcing the marriage of Miss Gem Barker ex-'08 to Mr. Hubert Jenkins on May 8. Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins will live in Palo Alto, Calif.

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Jewett, a Beta Theta Pi from Cleveland, Ohio, visited at the Delta Phi Theta house Monday.

Mrs. Rice and Miss Ethel Rice entertained Minerva delightfully last Friday afternoon at their cottage in Stratton Park.

Oh, how sweet! They're simply delicious! What? Noble's Candies.

Miss Parsons gave a tea a week ago Wednesday in honor of Miss Gile, who left for the East Monday. The rest of the family expect to join her in June, and after Christmas next year they go to Europe.

Minerva initiated Helen Rand Friday.

Contemporary had a picnic supper after the meeting Friday in honor of Lucy Ferril.

Miss Claire Galligan gave a spread in her room Saturday night.

Miss Hamilton and Miss Powell entertained at a spoon shower for Miss Rheinhardt in the jungle Monday afternoon.

Quench that thirst when you're down town, at Noble's Confectionery. Best and purest of drinks at our fountain.

Marian Haines is living at the halls for the remainder of the year while her parents are in the East.

Dickson and Dowling rode motorcycles to the Boulder meet last Friday.

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Miss Anne Laurie Turner was down from Boulder for the Alpha Tau Delta dance.

The seniors of Hypatia entertained the rest of the society last Friday afternoon.

Myrtle King was initiated into Hypatia last Friday evening.

Ada Sundquist's father visited her last week.

Miss Nevin's aunt, Mrs. Cowan of Indianapolis, visited here for a few days on her way to Greeley.

Bernice Rassbach's cousin, Miss Elsie Myers, visited her over Sunday.

Lorena Woltzen's mother and sister were here Sunday.

Let Noble figure with you on the "grub" for the "eats" for the "spread."

Carrie Burger entertained Montgomery Hall girls at a spread the other night.

Dorothy Madden is up again after a week's sickness.

Vesta McRoberts and Helen Warren ex-'13 have been visiting at the College.

Miss Stuart has taken Mrs. Tanner's place as house-mistress of Montgomery.

Rice is back from the senior forestry trip, owing to a sprained ankle.

Stewart has returned from New York where he was a witness in the case of the government against the United Wireless company.

Professor E. C. Hills entertained the French Club in his usual delightful manner last Thursday evening.

The Kappa Sigma fraternity is the proud owner of a fine Boston bulldog pup.

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THE EMPORIUM

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Professor Phelps and Hunter Cover of the Rocky Ford High School, were visitors at the Phi Gam house over Sunday.

Mr. Moore of Uniontown, Pa., was a guest of Thos. Lynch, Jr., Sunday.

Several College people took in "The Follies of 1910" Saturday evening.

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E. Pike's Peak
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Lillian Bateman entertained a few
of her friends at her home Saturday
evening.

Anne Baker had a guest for the
week end. Miss Grace Yates of Den-
ver University.

Leah Kirkman ex-'14 visited the
halls Friday.

There was a very enjoyable smoker
at the Sigma Chi house Saturday
night.

Do you like ice cream? Ten to one you
do. Buy it at Noble's Confectionery. It
tastes like more.

A number of College people went
to see Billie Burke Monday night.

The Misses Hall, Lennox, Ferril
and Kirkman and Mr. Chas. Emery
were dinner guests at the Alpha Tau
house Sunday.

Ralph Claytor of Rocky Ford was
around the College for a few days
last week.

Paul Vincent of Erie, Penn., is vis-
iting for a week with Richard Tan-
ner.

Merril Halderman, a popular fra-
ternity jeweler, visited the local
house last Thursday.

Mark Robinson left on Tuesday
for his home in New Orleans.

Willard Warnock spent Thursday
and Friday in Denver.

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The Tiger

THE WEEKLY NEWSPAPER OF COLORADO COLLEGE

VOL. XIII

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., JUNE 1, 1911

NUMBER 34

REVENGE IS SWEET

Colorado College Clinches Third Successive Baseball Championship

Well, ring the bell. The pennant has come home again.

Josiah Hughes is the name of the hero. He is the man that made the score 4-3 in the last half of the tenth inning. Boulder packed up and went back home after that swat.

The Tigers got together against Boulder in better form than they have showed at any time this season. There were plenty of chances to go to pieces and give the game away to "Boulder Luck," but the C. C. bunch

were not dealing in luck last Saturday. Theirs was real baseball science. Apologies for defeat at the hands of "Boulder luck" end right here.

Mr. Hughes is an impatient young man. He hates to see a baseball game go for more than nine innings, and for that reason he decided to break up the game the first time he got a chance. Seldomridge's single and steal had put him on second. Hughes picked out a nice green spot

Continued on Page 5

KINNIKINNIK BOARD ELECTION

Capable Board Chosen for Monthly Magazine

The following members have been elected to the Kinnikinnik staff for the year of 1911-12:

Edward P. Morse—Manager.

Miss Lois Akin—Assistant Editor.

Miss Florence Humphries—Assistant editor.

Lloyd L. Shaw—Assistant editor.

J. J. Sinton—Assistant editor.

Every member of the staff is well known in College, and each has a particular reputation for especial literary ability and next year's Kin promises to be one of the most successful volumes ever published.

Mr. Ormes, the editor-elect, is a man not only of inherent talent, but also one who combines judgment with executive ability. The contributions—both those solicited and contributed by him—have been numerous, and the Tiger joins with the outgoing Kinnikinnik staff in wishing him all success in his efforts.

Mr. Shaw and Miss Akin, the newly elected assistants, need but little introduction to College literary circles, as the merits of each in the field of belles lettres are such as have frequently commanded attention. Mr. Shaw is a sophomore and Miss Akin a junior. Both are graduates of Colorado Springs High School, and both are, because of their high personal and intellectual qualifications, distinct additions to what promises to be the most illustrious Kin staff in the somewhat abbreviated history of that publication.

Mr. Morse, manager-elect, has been one of the able assistants of this

COLORADO COLLEGE

Programme of Commencement Week, June 8 to 14, 1911

THURSDAY:	
Recital by Faculty of School of Music.	Perkins Hall, 8 o'clock
FRIDAY:	
Senior Play, "As You Like It."	Perkins Hall, 8 o'clock
SATURDAY:	
Senior Play (Second Presentation).	College Park, 2:30 o'clock
Oratorical and Declamation Contest.	Perkins Hall, 8 o'clock
SUNDAY:	
Baccalaureate Sermon.	Perkins Hall, 4 o'clock
The Abundant Life, President W. F. Slocum, LL.D.	
MONDAY:	
Class Day Exercises.	Perkins Hall, 10 o'clock
Jungle Exercises.	College Park, 2 o'clock
Senior Reception, by card.	College Campus, 4 to 6
Phi Beta Kappa Address.	Perkins Hall, 8 o'clock
"Phi Beta Kappa and Public Service," Dean Fred B. R. Helms.	
TUESDAY:	
Annual Meeting of Board of Trustees.	Palmer Hall, 10 o'clock
Prize Competition, School of Music.	Perkins Hall, 3 o'clock
Alumni Reception (1130 Wood Avenue).	4:30 to 6 o'clock
President's Reception (24 College Place).	8 to 10 o'clock
WEDNESDAY:	
Commencement Exercises.	Perkins Hall, 10 o'clock
Address, "The Responsibilities of the Modern College,"	
Dr. Joseph W. Cochran.	
Alumni Luncheon, by card.	Antlers Hotel, 12:30

Continued on Page 3

ORGANIZATIONS

DAIS ENTERTAINMENT.

Last Monday evening, the members of the Dais gave what all say was the funniest entertainment that has been given this year. The juniors are to be initiated into the Order of the Dais with the money which was made. As part of their pledge work each junior hall girl had to sell ten tickets at five cents each.

Cogswell was filled and every word and every movement excited laughter and more than laughter — hilarious screams. The funniest things that have been happening this year we saw over again, everything from the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. reception and the receiving line to the flag rush. Besides we had a chance to see Mrs. Prexy come to the fire exhibition in her gingham apron, and Miss Nash always on hand to see that things were done and Miss Auten to account for the girls as they came down the fire escape. Dr. Slocum and Miss Loomis repeated some of their talks for us and the Woful Warblers warbled well. The night shirt parade was reproduced well for the last number.

Miss Mamie Detmoyer, the High Mogul of the Order of the Dais, was the originator of the following interesting and novel program:

1. High Mogul's Welcome Address,
Mamie Detmoyer
2. "The Show That Didn't Count a
Night Out"—
Dr. Slocum.....Marian Hoffman
Mrs. Slocum.....June Steck
Miss Loomis.....May Wallace
Miss Nash.....Edith Summers
Miss Auten.....Helen Canon
3. Solo (Illustrated),
Miss Melba Caruso Ashley
4. An Insight into College Life.
Time: 6:30 A. M. Place: Flag
Pole.
5. Warbling Treolers.
Madame Weir, Madame Franz,
Madame Greene.
6. Doing Bemis Inside and Out in a
Fire.....Chief—M. S. Pike
7. Woful Warblers (again).
8. Celebtraion of the Oncoming Vic-
tory of Sheepskins—
Yell leader, Mr. Ashley.
Speeches from Prexy, Miss
Loomis and Miss Nash.
9. "Colorado"Chorus

KAPPA SIGMA DANCE.

The Kappa Sigma fraternity held its last dance of the year at the San Luis school Saturday evening. Grape twigs and apple blossoms tastefully decorated the room and college pennants and the fraternity colors, scarlet, green and white added to the effect. Handsome gold booklets bearing the crest of the fraternity contained the dance program.

The patrons and patronesses of the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Argo, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cotten, Mr. and Mrs. Ira J. Morse, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Seldomridge and Dean and Mrs. Florian Cajori. Mr. and Mrs. Cajori chaperoned.

Among the invited guests of the fraternity were Miss Barclay, Miss Ruth Laughlin, Miss Belle Turnbull, Miss Bettie Bass, Miss Speers, Miss Janet Wallace, Miss Ruth Davis, Miss Addie Hemenway, Miss Agnes Lennox, Miss Persis Kidder, Miss Lucile Parsons, Miss May Wier, Miss Alta Harris, Miss Hazel Davis, Miss Margaret Sherman, Miss Helen Graham, Miss Katherine Boyce, Miss Virginia Gasson, Miss Mary Walsh, Miss Margaret Watson, Miss Martha Phillips, Miss Dorothy McCreery, Miss Ruth Wallace and Miss Marion Haines; Miss Walsh, Miss Elsie Connell and Miss Florence Smith of Denver; Messrs. Fred Kampf, Charles Emery, Howard Ady, Richard Woolsey, Cyrus Estill, William Argo, and Guffey Arters; Wallace Platt, C. W. Phillips, T. D. Walsh, Donald Hoover and Montgomery Smith of Denver; James Platt of Mexico City, and E. R. Warbritton of Crawfordsville, Indiana.

PEARSONS' SENIOR NIGHT.

Pearsons observed Senior night last Friday evening in the club rooms. The program included an address of welcome by President Fowler, songs by Kirkpatrick, a dedication address by Dean, presentation of gavels by Woodard, music by Fuller and pantomime by Argo.

The Club rooms were beautifully decorated with the society colors and masses of palms. The alumni present were Mr. Hall, Mr. Jackson and Dr. Bortree. The other guests were the Misses Fairley, True, Hall, Pike, Kirkman, Stanfield, Canon, Crandall,

Weir, Scott, Aughenbaugh, Boyes, Constant, Wallace, Kidder, M. Wilson, Smith, G. Wilson, Haines, Dilts, Williams, Burger, Lennox and De-Rusha.

DER DEUTCHE VENEIN.

The last meeting of the German Club was held at the home of Professor and Mrs. G. M. Howe on Wednesday evening. The program included an interesting address by Mr. Kovoth, the German instructor in St. Stephen's school. He gave several readings and an entertaining comparison of the German and English languages.

The officers chosen for next year were as follows:

President—Ferguson R. Ormes.
Vice-President—Florence Norton.
Secretary—Mollie Hanowitz.
Treasurer—William F. Harder.

PHI GAMMA DELTA DINNER DANCE.

The Fiji house was the scene of great festivity last Saturday night when the fraternity entertained about thirty guests at dinner and followed this with a dance at the Plaza hotel. The hall was prettily decorated with palms, ferns and kinnikinnik. Bronze menu folders were used as favors which proved a unique feature. The invited guests were John R. Gemmil, of Denver, W. S. Chamberlin of Wooster, Mr. and Mrs. J. Roy Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Bascom, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Henderson, and the Misses Mackenzie, Yerkes, C. Kampf, O. Hall, L. Kampf, Wakefield, Crandall, Smillie, Bogue, V. Tucker, Stark, V. McRoberts, McKinnie, Aiken, McCurdy, B. Knight, L. Williams, Breckenridge, H. Williams, Smith, Eversole, Peirson, Dilts, McCaffrey. Other out of town guests at the dance were Miss Lattner of Chicago, Miss Gloeckler, Harry Woodward and Frank R. Castleman of Boulder.

DELTA PHI THETA DANCE.

The report of the Delta Phi Theta dance was handed in too late for publication last week. The dance was given at the Plaza Hotel Saturday evening, May 20.

The ball room was profusely decorated with palms and ferns, and the fraternity letters set with low power globes gave light for the moon light. Music was furnished by Fink's orchestra. The guests of the fraternity were the Misses Townsend, Powell, Wilson, Fezer, Lamb, Harris, V. McRoberts, N. McRoberts, Brown, Phillips, Douglas, Remy, Hamilton, De Rusha, Merwin, Zellhoefer, Sheldon, Smith, Maddox, Banta, Davis and Kieppe and the Messrs. Morse, Argo and Emery. Professor and Mrs. Howe and Professor Thomas chaperoned.

HYPATIA OFFICERS.

The Hypatia Literary Society has elected the following officers to head their organization for the next year: President—Flora Crowley. Vice-President—Altha Crowley. Secretary—Bernice McCurdy. Treasurer—Irene Aitken. Factotum—Myrth King.

GLEE CLUB OFFICERS CHOSEN.

At a meeting of the Glee Club Monday noon, W. B. Winchell was chosen president of the organization for the coming year and Glen A. Bowers was chosen manager. Both men have been with the club before, Winchell two years, and Bowers one year as assistant manager, and both are highly qualified to fill the places to which they have been elected.

MINERVA BREAKFAST.

The annual breakfast of the Minerva Alumnae and the Minerva society of Colorado College will be given at the Acacia hotel next Saturday at 9 o'clock a. m. The special guests of the occasion will be Mrs. William Frederick Slocum and Mrs. Florian Cajori. The decorations will be in the society colors, pale blue and white. Miss Edna Jacques is president of the alumnae and Miss May Weir of the society.

UPPER-CLASS BREAKFAST.

Juniors Entertain Seniors in Cheyenne Canon.

Burying once and for always the last vestige of this year's rivalry and sealing forever a fast bond of good fellowship, the members of the junior and senior classes held forth Saturday

morning at one of the most enjoyable morning picnics the College has ever known.

The party boarded the seven o'clock car at Murray's for the scene of the festivities, a short distance up South Cheyenne Canon. Several juniors had gone out in advance, and by the time the party arrived breakfast was almost ready to serve.

The two classes were almost entirely represented. President and Mrs. Slocum chaperoned.

INTER-SOCIETY RULES OF WOMEN'S LITERARY SOCIETIES.

Only young women of the three upper classes shall be eligible, after having been in College at least one semester.

No young woman shall be eligible for membership who has failed in more than six semester hours or in more than two courses.

No woman shall be eligible for membership who does not support Student Government.

During her College course a young woman may receive only one invitation.

HYPATIA BREAKFAST.

The annual breakfast of the members and alumnae of the Hypatia society will be held at the Cliff House in Manitou on the morning of June 13. The society colors, green and white, and the daisy, the society flower, will figure in the decorations. Miss Gertrude Ashley, president of the society, and Mrs. Alva Henderson, president of the alumnae, will welcome the guests.

APOLLONIAN ELECTION.

At the regular meeting Friday night, the Apollonian Club held an open debate on a question which is being considered to submit to Pearsons Society for the inter-society debate next year. After an interesting discussion the question was referred to a special committee and the club proceeded to elect the following officers for next year:

President W. W. Johnston
Vice-President Harry L. Black
Secretary W. C. Barnes
Treasurer D. W. Ela
Sergeant-at-Arms C. A. Carson

CASCADE SUPPER.

Last Friday the Cascade Supper was given in Bemis dining room to create enthusiasm for the summer conference of the Y. W. C. A. at Cascade. The tables were moved and the chairs arranged in circles. Miss Elizabeth Sutton, as chairman of the Cascade committee, was toast mistress and the following toasts were responded to:

Morning Classes—Elsie Greene.
Evening Meetings—Persis Kidder.
Hotel Life—Dorothy Frantz.
Cottage Life—Frances Hall.
Selection—Glee Club.
Field Day—Mabel Wilson.
Stunt Day—Lina Merwin.
Recreation—Eleanor Thomas.
Religious Spirit—Mrs. Hale.

C. C. PEOPLE GET TOGETHER.

Recently a C. C. picnic was held in honor of Dr. Schneider, who has been visiting in Boston. The party went by street car to Concord, visited some of the many historical shrines there, and embarked in canoes and paddled seven miles down the Concord river. Lunch and supper were eaten on the way. At Billerica the crowd took street cars and reached Boston before ten o'clock. It was a hilarious outing. Those who went were Dr. Schneider, Miss Alice Clement, Jack Smillie, Carl Hedblom, Leland Pollock, Walker and Mr. and Mrs. William Lennox.

KIN BOARD ELECTION.

Continued from Page 1

years' manager, and under his regime there is little doubt but that the Kin-nikinnik will have plenty to spend, as Eddie is sure to be what is somewhat conventionally called "a good provider."

Mr. Morse is likewise a disciple of C. S. H. S. and brings to his new found position, not only a thorough knowledge of the business situation of Colorado Springs, but also a somewhat rare pecuniary faculty, which promises much for the business end of the magazine.

Mr. Sinton and Miss Humphreys hold over from this year's staff, and so will combine experience with literary capacity, thus rounding out an excellent board.

SUMMER COURSES IN MATHEMATICS.

Professor Albright has been prevailed upon to offer courses in mathematics in the Summer School. From the following list not more than three will be chosen, and no one in which fewer than ten can register:

Math. 1, College Algebra, equivalent to 3 semester hours.

Math. 2, Solid Geometry, equivalent to 2 semester hours.

Math. 3, Trigonometry, equivalent to 3 semester hours.

Math. 4, Plane Analytics, equivalent to 3 semester hours.

Math. 6, Differential Calculus, equivalent to 3 semester hours.

SIXTY-FIVE SENIORS TO GRADUATE.

Sixty-five members of the class of 1911 will graduate on June 13. Of this number fifty-seven are of the College of Liberal Arts, two of the School of Forestry and six of the School of Engineering. Of the engineers, three are specializing in electrical, two in civil and one in irrigation engineering.

CHINESE STUDENT LEAVES.

Lingoh Wang, who has for some time been studying at Colorado College, leaves this morning for Washington, D. C., in accordance with instructions just received from the Chinese minister. After spending several weeks at the capital he will return to his native land as a member of the staff of the newly appointed viceroy of Tibet, who has for the past few years been the Chinese minister at Washington.

ALUMNI MONTHLY.

The second edition of the Alumni monthly came out last week. It contains the commencement news and an article on Association Items, with which every alumnus should become familiar before the alumni luncheon June 14th.

BOULDER ALUMNI PUBLICATION.

About a month after the appearance of the first C. C. Alumni Monthly, Boulder has come out with her first alumni publication. It is planned to issue the magazine four times a year.

MISS HALL AND E. B. FOWLER CHAMPIONS IN TENNIS.

Last week marked the end of the spring tennis tournament in all except the consolation singles and doubles. The tournament proved a success in every way. In the men's singles there were twenty-six entries. In the preliminaries there were many closely contested games filled with brilliant playing. Weller and Fowler, and R. Jackson and M. B. Smith finally became eligible for the semi-finals. Fowler beat Weller, and Smith beat Jackson. In the finals between Smith and Jackson, Fowler won three games straight from Smith. "Pewee" seemed badly out of form not to be able to give Fowler any harder run than he did. The three sets were: 6-3, 6-3 and 6-4. This gives Fowler the championship of the College. Smith held the title last year.

In the ladies' tournament, Miss Hall had no trouble. She forged steadily through the finals, and won the championship here by beating Miss Adams. Miss Hall seems to be in a class by herself. This makes the third year in succession that she has held the ladies' championship.

In the consolations for the men, Clifford and either E. B. Jackson or Wild are eligible for the finals. They will probably play it off this week.

The doubles have not yet been played.

Tennis has been very popular this year—more so than in any recent years. The large number of members in the tennis association, and the constant use of the courts show he popularity which this sport is coming to have. Beginning at the first of the year with a debt of about fifty dollars, the association has been able, with a little help from the Athletic Association, to come out of the present year very nearly even with the board.

The association sent Smith and Lewis to the state tournament in Boulder. The results of that tournament were reported in last week's Tiger.

NOTICE.

Those who have not yet paid their subscriptions to the Ewing fund are urged to do so at once. Payments may be made to Miss Ashley, Miss Kidder, Dean or Hesler.

A. J. HESLER,
Treas.

GIRLS' PHYSICAL DIRECTOR RESIGNS.

Miss Auten, who has been at the head of the girls' physical culture department of the College has resigned. As yet no one has been engaged to fill the vacancy for the coming year. Miss Auten left Friday for the East where she will spend the summer visiting friends and relatives.

C. C. GOES TO FORT COLLINS.

The team takes a little trip to to visit the Aggies next Saturday. It has finally been arranged to play the Aggie game. This is the last Conference game to be played this year. The Tigers already have the championship in cold storage but they are going up and beat the Aggie team again, just to be doing a good job while they are at it. They beat the Aggies here two weeks ago and ought not to have any trouble in doing it again, since they are in better condition now than they were then.

TIGERS DEFEAT SACRED HEART.

In a game in which the excitement lasted seven innings, the Tigers came back after winning Saturday's game over Boulder, and defeated Sacred Heart College by a score of 6-1.

King, the Sacred Heart pitcher, proved about as knotty a proposition as the Tigers have had to face this year, keeping the hits down pretty well until the eighth inning. His team failed to back him up at the critical moments. Except for slight ascensions in the first and eighth innings, he pitched a steady game.

In the hitting department, the visitors were not in the same class with the Tigers, except for one man, D. Conway, who got three of their six hits and made their only run. Sel-domridge found King for more hits than any other C. C. man, getting three hits out of five times at bat.

Van Stone was not as strong as he was in the Boulder game, but he managed to pull out of the hole every time the bases filled up.

The Tigers tallied twice in the first inning before the Sacred Heart bunch realized they were in a game. Sel-domridge walked, Hughes got to first while the first baseman was juggling the ball. Friend was out on a fly to left field. Sinton singled and Sel-domridge brought in the first run.

Hughes came in with number two when Moberg pounded through Purcell. Sacred Heart got their only run in the second while Lindstrom was running a Marathon, in rings, around the ball. This is Lindstrom's first error in a college game.

Jackson scored the third count for the Tigers in the fourth, when after singling, Seldomridge smashed out one that brought him in.

In the eighth, just to complete the disaster, and lay the game safely away, the Tigers trotted in three more runs. Bancroft got on first with a warm swat through King. Then after Jackson and Lindstrom fanned, Lenny drove out a two-sacker which let Bandy in. Seldomridge smashed another one and galloped around to the third bag, while Van Stone jogged across the plate. Joe Hughes biffed one through second base, and Seldy scored the sixth run.

The visitors could do nothing in the ninth.

The score:

Sacred Heart ... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—1
Tigers 2 0 0 1 0 0 0 3 x—6

REVENGE IS SWEET

Continued from Page 1

in the right garden and then swatted. The ball hit the aforementioned green spot, and immediately started on towards Bemis Hall. Boulder's Mr. Hall was still in pursuit of the horse-hide when last reports came in.

This game was filled with more thrillers than any game the Tigers have played this season. The score see-sawed back and forth until the bitter end. No one, except Jawn O'Brien, coaching on first base, made any foolish assertions about the outcome of the game until it was over. The Tigers began the scoring with one run in third. Boulder came back with two in the fourth. The Tigers tied it up with another one in the seventh. Boulder won the game—to their own satisfaction—by going ahead one in the first half of the ninth but Moberg couldn't see it that way and so brought in one for C. C. Then in the tenth, after three of the Boulder bunch has made useless attempts to get on the bases, Seldomridge and Hughes started the preliminaries for the big celebration.

Previous games this season have had their stars, but this was a game of heroes, with Josiah in the stellar role. Van Stone, always in the class of stars, was with the heroes last Saturday. He struck out thirteen men and only allowed six hits. Time and

again after the bases were filled up, he pulled out of the hole, fanning two and three men. Seldomridge was in the same class, and was enabled with the help of Hughes to stretch his two hits into two runs. He stole bases more daringly and more successfully than anyone else in the game. His pretty fielding, the long whip to the plate in the seventh saved the day for the Tigers. Moberg's three-bagger, and Bancroft's hit to right field tying the score in the ninth entitle them to tickets to the hero club.

For the University, Lavington pitched his usual steady game, but clearly showed that he was not in the Van Stone class. Hall did their prettiest and most valuable hitting, knocking the only home run of the day, excepting Hughes, which did not count as a home run because the game ended when Seldomridge crossed the plate. Cowell, the man with the big batting percentage, could not get a hit from Lenny, although he was lucky enough to score one run after Sinton let him get to first on a passed third strike. Bonner, who has a batting average of zero percent, kept the average in the same frigid regions. Hall and Kemp both, caught some "impossible" flies out in the field.

C. C. got the first scalp in the third inning. Seldomridge singled into left field, and with pretty slide stole second. Hughes put a safe one in the other field, and Seldy came home.

In the fourth, Sinton dropped Cowell's third strike. Hall put a long fly down in the cinder track, just inside the foul line. Both men scored.

The seventh lost its name of "lucky" and became the "scientific" seventh in this game. Boulder got three hits in this inning. With men on second and third, Lavington hit a single out into the center field. The man on third started in home, and looked as if it all was over. Seldomridge grabbed the ball out of the field and whipped it clear to the plate for a put out. Lavington was racing to second by this time. Without losing a second, Sinton pegged a fine one to Friend, who touched Lavington, thus completing the prettiest double play seen here in years. In the Tigers' half of the seventh, Bancroft smashed one out for two sacks. Lindstrom put one in center field and Bancroft took third. Van Stone knocked a fly into left field. Bancroft waited until Hall had it and then tore in home, tying the score.

In the ninth McNeil singled over second base. Cowell put a clever little bunt just inside of Van Stone, and Hall hit one to Lindstrom. Lindstrom overthrew first, and McNeil scored. Again in the Tigers' half the score tied. Moberg isn't much of a runner, but he hit one that got him around to third without a stop-over, and was able to score with Bancroft's help.

Everyone got excited in the tenth, but it was tame work—three men down and Boulder was through. Seldy and Hughes clouted Lavington as if he had never pitched before, and preparations for the big parade were complete.

The score

BOULDER.

	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
Griffin, rf.	5	0	1	1	0	0	
Matthews, 2b.	4	0	0	1	2	0	
McNeil, 1b.	4	1	1	6	0	1	
Cowell, ss.	4	1	0	1	2	0	
Hall, lf.	4	1	2	3	0	0	
Kemp, cf.	4	0	1	4	0	0	
Fawcett, 3b.	4	0	0	1	0	0	
Lavington, p.	4	0	1	0	2	0	
Bonner, c.	3	0	0	0	1	0	
Totals	36	3	6	27	7	1	

TIGERS.

	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
Seldomridge, cf.	5	2	2	0	1	0	
Hughes, lf.	5	0	2	2	0	0	
Friend, ss.	3	0	0	2	2	0	
Sinton, c.	4	0	1	9	6	1	
Moberg, rf.	4	1	1	0	0	0	
Bancroft, 3b.	4	1	1	2	1	1	
Jackson, 1b.	4	0	0	2	0	0	
Lindstrom, 2b.	4	0	1	2	1	1	
Van Stone, p.	4	0	0	0	5	0	

Totals 37 4 9 30 16 3
Runs and hits by innings:

Boulder:

Runs 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 1 0—3
Hits 1 0 0 1 0 0 3 0 1 0—6

Tigers:

Runs 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 1 1—4
Hits 1 0 2 0 0 0 2 0 2 2—9

Summary: Home runs, Hall; three base hit, Hughes, Moberg, earned runs, Tigers 3, Boulder 1; stolen bases, Seldomridge, Hall; struck out, by Van Stone 13, Lavington 8; bases on balls, Lavington 1; left on bases, Tigers 6, Boulder 3; hit by pitcher, Bonner; passed balls, Sinton 5, Bonner 1; double plays, Seldomridge to Sinton to Friend; first base on errors, Van Stone, Hall; Sacrifice hits, Hall, Matthews, Matthews. Time of game, 2 hours. Umpire Birkedahl. Attendance, 1,000.

The Tiger

The Weekly Newspaper of Colorado College

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Students, Professors and Alumni are invited to contribute articles and items to THE TIGER. Contributions must be accompanied by writer's name.

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ANNOUNCEMENT.

On account of final examinations, there will be no issue of The Tiger next week. The last number of The Tiger will come out commencement week.

A BOOST AMONG THE KNOCKS.

It certainly seems encouraging to hear of the efforts put forth by supporters of the College to overcome the unfortunate mistaken impression concerning the position of the College in the recent political contest in the city over the liquor question. The following communication is self-explanatory and is only an example of the sentiments of every friend of the College and every unbiased person who is acquainted with the situation. The name and address of the writer are withheld by request:

Editor of the Tiger,
 Colorado College.

Dear Sir:

I enclose a copy of a letter which I have just received from Rev. Work, who was, a few years ago, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Colorado Springs. You will probably like to publish it.

I wrote for his opinion of the Col-

lege because there is an impression here that C. C. doesn't care for high Christian ethics or morals. Presbyterians interested in Westminster encourage this belief. I knew Dr. Work was in a position to know about the College and, being a Presbyterian, would be impartial.

President Patterson of Westminster talked in our church (Presbyterian) last Sunday and made a great hit. I wish President Slocum could preach there and show the people that there is more than one college president in the state.

Yours truly,
 AN ALUMNA.

New York, May 18, 1911.

Dear Madam:

I am in receipt of your letter inquiring about Colorado College. I have a high opinion of the institution. The Christian influences there are unmistakable, and the faculty, so far as I know, are men and women of Christian character and principle.

It is an avowed aim of the College to promote Christian character, and I believe that they are successful in this aim.

I am not familiar with the recent license events in Colorado Springs. From what I saw of the situation however, it is easy for me to see why good men might advocate a license. I should certainly not be disposed to impeach the right of judgment of any man because he happened to be a member of the College faculty.

With Esteem,
 Cordially yours,
 EDGAR WORK.

NIGHT-SHIRT PARADE.

Tiger spirit won the game, and afterwards Tiger spirits celebrated it. At least it appeared to be a host of spirits, which clothed in white pe-raded lock-step, from one end of the campus to the other, and then down to the vaud. This crowd of happy enthusiasts started about eight o'clock and first marched to Prexy's. Prexy came out and in response to the cries of "Speech! speech!" from the crowd, said that he was particularly elated at this time for several reasons. First: Colorado College has just been cleared of a charge of trying to play unfair athletics, and we had proven that we could play both fair and winning athletics. And secondly, for Captain Van Stone's sake, since this allows him to have pitched

three championship season's, and to have ended his senior year as captain of the championship nine.

The girls stood on the porches of their halls and sang college songs while the procession circulated thru the corridors. Then, after it had returned to the open air and all had squatted down to sing, all the girls formed a circle around the bunch in a ring-around-the-rosey fashion, and together the boys and girls sang and resang all the college songs. Afterward the bunch attended dances, both at the Plaza and San Luis. Then they paraded down to the Majestic, thus finishing one of the happiest days of the athletic season.

ORATORICAL CONTEST PRELIMINARIES.

Argo, Barnes, Buchanan, and Hill steered safely through the preliminaries for the Sweet Oratorical Contest which was held last Monday evening in Perkins. It seemed that every oration was worthy of entering the finals, but since only four are allowed that honor, several had to be rejected. The exact date for the final has not yet been decided, but it will probably be on the Saturday before commencement.

Each of the four orations were exceptionally good. Argo's "The Holy Grail" showed a clear conception of his subject. Barnes' "Optomism Versus Idealism" was entirely original and well thought out. Buchanan's on "The Evolution of Universal Peace" was well done and deals with a great problem of real interest. Hill's "Respect for Law," gave us some new ideas concerning law, and its underlying principles.

The final contest promises to be one of the most closely contested as well as the most interesting and instructive which has been held in several years.

"SILVER AND GOLD" TO BE A TRI-WEEKLY.

By a vote of the student body at the University of Colorado, the "Silver and Gold," the official student publication of the institution is to be published three times a week beginning next September. It will appear in newspaper form and will contain four pages of five columns each.

A monthly literary magazine is just being planned at Ohio State.

ENGINEERING NEWS

LETTER FROM ALASKA

The following letter addressed to the Engineers Club was received by L. E. Griswold last week from H. H. Davis, who is now in Alaska. The letter is printed in full because it contains much that is interesting not only to engineers, but to everyone else as well.

Latouche, A., April 18, '11.

Dear Levi:

Your suggestion that I might find something to say to the Engineer's Club has caused me much anxiety. Candidly, there does not seem to be much to say that would be interesting and most of that has been said before by every able man. The article in a recent Saturday Evening Post by Rex Beach is very apt but, we will hope, rather pessimistic. The E. & M. J. has at least one good article on the universal resources of this region and with this far more definite information I can not hope to compete.

After due deliberation therefore it has seemed best to merely write rather fully of what I have seen and heard; leaving it to your judgment whether any part of this may be of interest to the Club. Rumors reach me from time to time that the Engineer's Club is really taking a lively interest and I believe I should not be very far off if I complimented you personally for this.

The Beatson Copper Co. is one of the very few mines here which has kept going all winter. The pay is rather low and there are other disagreeable features. Consequently, here, sooner or later, you will meet men from all parts of the Alaskan coast. From them I have gained a fair idea of the country and the life before me.

The weather varies with different localities. Back of the Coast Range extremely low temperatures prevail throughout the winter. There is, however, a great deal of this country where there is no frozen ground in the summer season. None along the coast at any time. Frozen hard only during the winter and producing abundance of grass for the summer in the great plains north of Seward and on the upper reaches of the Copper River and as much as 340 feet of perpetual frost in some of the far northern placers. The rains and snow-fall here is very large, while all the interior country that I have heard of is dry; 24 inches precipitation or less. It is snowing hard here now and we al-

ready have from 8 to 15 feet of snow on the ground. The temperature here has not reached zero this winter and, for the most part, hangs around 20 degrees Fahrenheit.

For some time the term "mosquitoes" worried me. It did not seem adequate to describe the numerous insect pests. I think though that it was originally a Spanish word meaning "little flies" and this covers the situation. They are intolerable here for about two months and I believe the same can be said of nearly all Alaska. You simply have to wear a veil. It is comical to watch the men who chew tobacco. They have to almost undress every time they spit. The gnats are far worse than the real mosquitoes.

Everybody agrees that the interior country is a far nicer place to live than this coast. Many of the placers though are completely worked out and all the placer camps are overcrowded.

With the exception of placer mining everything here is in a very undeveloped stage. The herds of caribou on some of the interior plains compare favorably with the tales we hear of the buffalo of early days down in the states. I have heard some tell of herds of caribou travelling in solid column hundreds of yards wide that took all day to pass a given point. This, with other facts I have learned leads me to believe that there may be a cattle country up here that will be available long after the open range of the States is a thing of the past. Hay, potatoes and the hardier vegetables can be grown but it is doubtful whether general farming will ever gain much foothold. The country I refer to is very similar to the large mountain parks of Colorado. Cattle and sheep will, in all probability, do well. To chicken raising there seems to be one great drawback. There is no darkness during the summer months. Lacking darkness the chicken will not go to roost and so he (or she) wanders around until overcome by fatigue and so fails to accomplish his (or her) mission in life.

The openings for technical work up here are not numerous. The present stage of development of the railroads is enough for present needs unless the great dispute is settled and we are allowed to open up our coal lands. Transportation charges are very high, mainly because there is very little to transport. Water transportation from Seattle to any of the coast towns is \$22.00 a ton for general merchandise. The Copper River R. R.

last year quoted a rate of \$80.00 a ton for the first 80 miles out from Cordova and freight charges where there are no railroads is about one cent a pound for every ten miles if the trail is good. Provisions and a few mining tools and supplies are all that require moving.

I believe that in the near future there will be some subdivision work for the government, but this is only surmise. I am hoping to get in on that myself.

Fox-raising and fishing are both important industries here but no technical training is required. For fox-raising you select a small island (400 to 500 acres is best) and lease it from the government at \$100 per annum. Then you get a boat and as many pairs of blue foxes as you can afford. The foxes you home loose on the island and from the boat you fish. Small feeding houses are built at convenient places on the island and in these you feed the fish to the foxes. The door is left open until you start to harvest your crop of skins, which bring here about \$30.00 per. Fishing is at present only for salmon and, in one place, cod. There are also plenty of halibut, herring, bass and red-snapper but, at present, these are unmolested.

Mining is the one important consideration. Of the placer deposits much dredging ground is still left in the interior. There should be a good opening for men who have made special study of dredging methods and machinery.

The possibilities of quartz mining are now being investigated along the coast here where transportation charges are not prohibitive. The prospect is very encouraging but it is as yet only a prospect. Valdez is now in the preliminary convulsions of a great mining boom. People are already flocking in to find snow 15 feet deep clear to the water's edge, and only one mine (The Cliff) producing ore. Prospect properties are already changing hands, however, at prices of five figures and there are several properties whose stock is quoted at good prices, some approaching par.

As is invariably the case in new mining camps many foolish things are being done. Expensive machinery is being installed where the presence of ore is still only a matter of anticipation. One quick preposterous hydroelectric power plant is being erected at a point where there is plenty of water power but, at present, no available place to use it. Claims have been staked on the snow, with no shadow of a discovery. Prices of sleeping quarters in Valdez have already been up to \$3.00 a night and the season still over a month away.

This region has been rather thoroughly investigated for copper but not for gold.



Better step in and see the new mid-season styles from the Gadoco tailors. The latest fabrics cut to the most successful styles for young men. Skillfully tailored by hand.

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GOOD CLOTHES

The gold boom started last August. One of our neighbors have brought in a chunk of rock to be assayed for gold some time ago. It ran \$74.00 and something. He said he found the ledge (about 6 feet wide) some three years ago while prospecting for copper and had never got it assayed. Ore vein is being opened up near Seward from which an old prospector has been taking about 20 ounces of gold each year with a pestle and mortar and this he used as a grubstake to go prospecting with.

Gold bearing quartz has been found over a territory about 150 miles long and of considerable width. Cook's Inlet, Prince William Sound and other arms of the sea make nearly all this country approachable by water. Prospecting is, for this reason, very easy. The main requisite is a boat (preferably a power boat) and if this is large enough to live in there are no hardships to encounter.

You can buy a fair-sized dory for about \$40.00, a two horse power gasoline engine will cost about \$40.00 more and the assimilating of the one by the other will cost about \$20.00 more or

much labor and profanity on your own part. From this humble equipage, lacking covering and having a capacity of less than 1,000 lbs. and a speed of about four miles an hour you can go on up the scale to almost anything. A very seaworthy and commodious boat can be secured for about \$1,000, and it would not be very venturesome to bring such a boat from Seattle on her own bottom. Most of the boats here are home-made. Provisions are very little more expensive here than in Colorado Springs. Gasoline costs 35 cents a gallon and we figure a fifth of a gallon per horse power per hour; so a small boat at, say 5 horse power, will cost about 5 cents a mile. It is quite safe to leave a boat of this kind if you want to make an excursion inland. You can easily find good anchorage, or you can pull it above high tide. There are, as yet, no tourists in this country, so there is no danger of anything being stolen or destroyed.

There are three properties producing copper in this section. The Ellamari mines, which are almost exhausted. (They are working behind a coffer dam and taking the surface ore, which is below sea level). The Kennicott mines up Copper River, which are of fabulous richness, and this place, the Beatson Copper mine. Despite all legends to the contrary this not very big. We have 181,000 tons of ore in sight of an average 6½ per cent copper content and about as much more 3 per cent. It is my candid opinion that what is in sight is about all of it, too.

The 3 per cent ore will pay to concentrate if there is enough of it, but there is no large margin of profit. The 6.5 stuff will run about like this. Deduct 1.3 per cent smelter loss leaves 5.2 or 104 pounds copper at present smelter payment of 9c a pound, \$9.36. Deduct \$1.50 for smelter treatment, \$3.00 freight and whatever you think proper for mining and loading and see what is left. The mine is stocked for \$3,000,000 and is selling above par.

The Cliff mine is being worked on a 5-year lease about two of which have already passed. Stock in this lease is selling now for three times par value.

The Cliff and some other veins now being developed are true fissures, almost vertical and with values increasing with depth. These make very little showing on the surface. Others lie almost entirely on the surface. The ore body being in the shape of an inverted cone and lying on a hillside with little or no covering. The Beatson is one of these. There are also several free milling gold propositions scattered over the country of the same type. They make a splendid surface showing. You can see the Beatson outcrop for five miles in almost any direction.

The country rock in this vicinity is slak, with diorik intrusions. Both country rock and vein material are hard, unusually tough and generally very difficult to work.

Yours very truly,
HERBERT H. DAVIS.

SENIOR FORESTERS RETURN.

The senior Forestry class returned last week from its field trip to Montezuma county. The excursion was somewhat shortened as it was found that the topographical mapping of the Montezuma Lumber company's lands was unnecessary, owing to the level character of the country. This would have taken considerably more time. Silviculture conditions on the Montezuma National Forests were studied at some length.

In estimating the timber, the strip

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system was used and in character of growth encountered it gave excellent results. The stand was open and consisted of mature yellow pine of large diameter. The contents of a strip of timber two rods wide was determined and by measuring similar strips every one eighth of a mile the approximate number of board feet on the tract could be found.

The sawmill and transportation of the logs gave opportunity for careful study of lumbering problems.

On the Montezuma National Forest the construction of a sheep counting pen was witnessed. This is the first of its kind under government service and is to be used to determine whether the sheepmen are grazing more stock than allowed under their permits. Sheep do considerable damage unless restricted in numbers and heretofore determining their number actually on the range has been difficult, owing to the mixing of stock.

STATE FORESTRY BILL.

That Colorado, a state which is generally credited with being hostile to forestry, should pass a bill providing for a state board of forestry and for a department in the State Agricultural College, is a remarkable example of how public sentiment is changing in this regard.

The measure provides that the board shall appoint a state forester, who shall be in charge of the instruction in that department at the State College. He is given considerable power and is assured of the support of the state officials in the enforcement of the law. An appropriation of \$10,000 goes with the bill.

The Aggies for some time have had a lecture course in forestry and also a ranger course but it has not been regarded as a forestry school. Just how thorough the instruction will be

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is unknown now. Colorado College, by reason of its age, its ideal location and its facilities will remain in the lead for considerable time to come, if not for all time.

FORESTERS SUBDUCE FIRE.

Although the forest fire at Cascade was officially "completely extinguished" a week ago last Friday, yet it required the services of 13 College men, in addition to the force of 20 already at work, to get the flames under control last Friday night.

A large tract of young growth and slash land, besides some virgin timber was burned.

Fighting the fire on slash land was extremely difficult work, yet it could not come up to the work among the scrub oak which was experienced at the Star ranch last fall. This "lovely" tree was unfortunately missing at that altitude. At night when the best work on a fire can always be done, twigs at the height of one's eyes are very agreeable to be sure. The fellows worked all night and returned Saturday afternoon with \$5.00 to their credit as well as valuable experience.

Now that Supervisor J. W. Fitzgerald of the Pike National Forest has come to rely upon the students for help in fighting forest fires, a new course might be added to the forestry curriculum, "Field work in fire fighting." Practical experience is gained on these trips and as the force is di-

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vided into groups of five or six, with one man in charge of each division, opportunity is afforded for directing the work as well.

ALUMNI NOTES

The reunion of the class of '01 is to be well attended.

Mr. B. W. Stiles of the biology department of the High School in Salem, Oregon, will arrive in the Springs about June 12th.

Mr. Mayo D. Hersey '07 is Assistant Physicist in the U. S. Bureau of Standards, Washington, D. C.

The class of '06 plans on having twenty or more of its members back for commencement week.

Mr. Earl Howbert '08 was down to the Springs last week. He has entirely recovered from the accident in the Anchoria-Leland mine, of which he is manager.

Miss Florence Smith ex-'13 spent

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spent the week end with College friends.

Mr. T. D. Riggs '08 graduated on May 25th from the law school of Denver University.

Miss Elizabeth Fraser ex-'10 and Miss Anna Strang '10 expect to attend the Minerva breakfast.

Miss Merle McClintock '01 has received an appointment as editor of the society columns of a paper about to be published in Pueblo.

Miss Elsie O'Connell ex-'12 has been visiting Addie Hemenway. Miss O'Connell was present at the junior-senior breakfast on Saturday morning.

Miss Caroline Marsh ex-'11 was married on Thursday, May 25th, to Mr. Edward Pritchard Chapman, who is a graduate of the Boston Technology Institute. Mr. and Mrs. Chapman will be at home in Pueblo.

Miss Faith Skinner '08 will return for commencement week. Miss Skinner expects to attend the Woman's Medical College in Philadelphia next year. When she receives her degree, she hopes to go as a medical missionary to India.

The class of 1908 hold their first reunion this year. The president, G. W. Smith, and the secretary, Theodore Riggs, are doing everything in their power to make this the most successful reunion ever held at Colorado College. More than half the members of the class have signified their intention of being present. Besides the regular exercises of commencement week there will be a picnic on Monday night, a class breakfast at 8 o'clock Wednesday morning at the Acacia, and a picnic the same evening.

Mr. Bernard L. Rice '01 is pastor of the First Presbyterian church in Ouray, Colorado. He has just been elected to the secretaryship of the Presbytery of the Western Slope.

Mr. B. W. Stiles '09 of the biology department of the high school in Salem, Ore., will arrive in Colorado Springs June 12.

Miss Gertrude Amsbury, formerly of C. C., now a junior at D. U., was May Queen at the May Festival.

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The New England Club had its last hike of the season Tuesday when it visited the Cave of the Winds and Ute Pass.

All of the members are expected back next year, and with probable additions from the incoming class it is expected that the organization will be "bigger, better and busier" in the fall.

"Spot" Bascom and wife were guests at the Fiji house for the week end.

Oh, how sweet! They're simply delicious! What? Noble's Candies.

John R. Gemmill, of the Tau Graduate chapter, was a visitor at the Phi Gamma Delta House Saturday.

Oliver Hall '14 spent Decoration Day visiting at home in Denver.

George Graham ex-'14 stopped over Monday night at the Kappa Sigma house on his way to Denver.

Fred Copeland enjoyed a short visit from his father Tuesday.

"Mugsy McGraw" Herron went to Fountain to play ball with the Cutler team Decoration Day.

C. C. Meahan, a former D. U. student, visited Herron and Koch at the Kappa Sigma house Tuesday.

Quench that thirst when you're down town, at Noble's Confectionery. Best and purest of drinks at our fountain.

K. Lee Hyder has been a visitor at the Kappa Sigma house this week.

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The Apollonian Club will hold its annual ladies' night in the club house tomorrow night.

Among the out-of-town guests at the Kappa Sigma dance were Tinn Walsh, Claire Phillips, Monte Smith, Wallace Platt and James Platt.

Girls' Glee Club had a hallelujah meeting in the form of a picnic breakfast in the Jungle Wednesday morning at seven o'clock. After breaking the fast, they serenaded the halls and even drove dull care away from the Science building for a short time.

Let Noble figure with you on the "grub" for the "eats" for the "spread."

Mrs. Detmoyer visited her daughter over Sunday.

Mrs. Pitman was Leona Stukey's guest Monday night for dinner and the Dais entertainment.

Floy Foote entertained a few girls at dinner Monday at her home.

Ruth Cunningham enjoyed a visit from her father Sunday.

Edna Maxwell's mother was here Sunday.

The following business firms desire to pay for their ads in the Tiger by trading them out. The Manager will give a generous discount, 15% to 20%. If you owe any of these firms or desire to make any purchases from them, HERE IS YOUR CHANCE. Antler's Turkish Bath, Bingham Photographer, Clark Photographer, Central Electric, Emery Photographer, Gatterer Tailor, Haugen Tailor. Get a coupon from Manager Dean before purchasing.

Helen Graham gave a fudge party in her room Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sechrist of Denver visited their niece, Mabel Wasler, this week.

The seniors of Contemporary entertained the other members of the society with a farce Friday afternoon.

Miss Katherine Johnson of Denver

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THE EMPORIUM

110 S. TEJON STREET

University is visiting her cousin, Alice Hamilton.

The last meeting of Contemporary, which was Senior Day, was held Friday, May 26th.

Mr. H. Cover and Professor Phelps have been visiting W. M. Maxwell at the Phi Gamma Delta house a few days this week.

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Correct Dress for Men.

E. Pike' Peak
113

Jack Shields ex-'11 is a member of the graduating class of the Montana State School of Mines this year.

Miss Smiley, of Eaton, came down for the Phi Gam dance, and while here was the guest of Octavia Hall.

Coach Castleman stayed at Harry Woodward's for the post-season celebration "on our side."

Hobson, a Fiji from Brown University, was in town the first of the week.

Do you like ice cream? Ten to one you do. Buy it at Noble's Confectionery. It tastes like more.

"Rusty" Conklin ex-'10 arrived at the Fiji house Tuesday for a week's visit.

W. Porter Nelson, a Phi Gam from Boulder, was down for the game Saturday.

The incoming sophomores required all morning Saturday to draw for their rooms next year. Some have chosen their rooms on the fourth floor of Bemis hall, so there will be sophomores in every hall excepting Ticknor. There are still several rooms in each hall for our next year's freshmen.

Mrs. Alfred A. Blackman is the guest of Chicago friends for a short aime. Upon her return Dr. and Mrs. Blackman will perfect plans for an European trip.

Mr. W. S. Chamberlin, a Fiji from Wooster, Ohio, is to visit Mr. Cary Campbell this week.

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The Tiger

THE WEEKLY NEWSPAPER OF COLORADO COLLEGE

VOL. XIII

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., JUNE 16, 1911

NUMBER 35

BACCALAUREATE SERMON GIVEN

President Slocum Addresses Graduating Class.

At four o'clock Sunday afternoon, June 11, the academic procession composed of juniors, seniors and faculty marched in the order mentioned from Coburn Library to Perkins Hall, where Dr. Slocum delivered the baccalaureate sermon to a large audience.

The service included several musical selections by the Girls' Glee Club and the reading of scripture by Dean E. S. Parsons.

Taking for his text, John 10:10, "I am come that they might have life, and that they might have it more abundantly." President Slocum said in part:

Jesus came into the world to enlarge and ennoble human life. He found it exceedingly meagre, narrow and unprofitable.

What was it in his character that produced the abundant life? First of all, it was his own personality. It was what he possessed in himself that brought life and inspiration to others. Because he was noble he made others noble, because he was true he made others true, because he was brave he made others brave, because he was unselfish he made others unselfish. His personality gave of its spirituality, of its affection, of its strength, of its courage to others.

The hopeless were filled with faith and courage, the experiences of life became the outcome of a Divine purpose. Under the inspiration of his teaching and his personality, men and women began to live. The world first found its deepest realization of truth

Continued on Page 4

SENIORS GRADUATE

SEVENTY DIPLOMAS ARE PRESENTED.

Thirtieth Annual Commencement—

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Address—Scholarships and
Prizes Awarded—Honorary
Degrees Conferred.

The Class of 1911 received their diplomas yesterday, Wednesday, June 14, in the presence of a vast crowd of friends and relatives, which completely filled Perkins Hall.

The address of the day was delivered by Dr. Joseph W. Cochran, who spoke upon "The Making of a Leader." This address was the third great one given on the campus in the past week. Mr. Cochran dwelt at length upon the demand for men and women of stable qualities of leadership, and pointed out that those qualities of leadership lie rooted in the personality. Leaders are "born and not made." They rise from unexpected places and take their places at the head of the life procession. The sense of leadership is in men and women and it is the end of a college course to develop it.

The great cultivators of leadership are the home, the school and the church. The home is the greatest asset of the nation and offenses against the moral atmosphere of the home and the responsibility of the home are menaces to society.

The speaker pointed out that this is an age of positive criticism and spoke of the duty of men and women to the educational institutions of the land.

Continued on Page 3

THE PHI BETA KAPPA ADDRESS

Dr. F. B. R. Hellems Delivers
Scholarly Talk.

Upon the subject of "Phi Beta Kappa and Public Service," Dr. F. B. R. Hellems, Dean of the University of Colorado, Monday evening before the Phi Beta Kappa society, delivered one of the most eloquent and impressive talks ever heard upon our campus.

Dean Hellems dwelt upon the constant demand which shall soon come for an enlightened body of men and women, competent to take a large view upon public measures, public men, economic problems and educational questions, as well as upon literary productions and philosophical systems. By way of illustration, he referred to international peace and some recent dramatic literature.

His whole address was a plea for sane criticism. He said in part:

"If there was ever an imperative demand for a critical attitude on the part of every individual in every phase of life—that call comes today.

"But while I plead for this sane criticism in every field, may I insist that our attitude toward men or measures, toward politics or art, must be positive rather than negative. It is better to fight for good than to rail at ill, sings Tennyson, and this may stand as our rallying cry against merely negative criticism.

"And just to prevent my generalities from being dissipated into thin air, may I recall to your attention an example you have doubtless noted of the utter lack of positive criticism in our country in the field of literature. You all know what a demand there is for a good drama in this country?

Continued on Page 4

THE TIGER

THE JUNE KINNIKINNIK.

The literary feast of the scholastic year is finished and we are all well pleased. The banquet has been a credit to the College in every way, from the first course, the Hand-book, to the desert, the Annual. The student publications have received the hearty support of the various classes and as a result the editors have worked with increased energy and zeal.

The June Kinnikinnik completes a volume which is a credit to the College. The editor, Mr. Argo, has given us creditable numbers at all times and some have been exceptionally good. We congratulate him on the literary merit of the paper he has edited.

Number Nine of Volume Three is edited by Assistant Editor Mr. Ormes and if this number is a criterion of what we may expect next year we congratulate the student body. The good work of this year is to be continued. We have no criticism to offer on this month's magazine and on account of space must limit our article to a few selections.

The story by K. M. S. is interesting and has an added spice from the rumor that the characters are all to be found on our campus and it is further reported that the incident actually happened. We are inclined to question the veracity of the latter because a number of freshmen used the same plot in their last themes for the year. But the story is well told and the climax is carefully concealed until the proper moment.

The "Essay on Gossip" is packed with solid thought and has much in it for reflection. It is a little more serious than is ordinarily expected of a college magazine, but why not more of the reflective essays? All could read this one and profit by it.

One exclaims after reading The Flower Artist, "Delightful!" It has that indefinable something which we call charm, it is simple and naive, and holds our attention to the last.

The essay on Diaries has considerable philosophy in it and is in keeping with the other essays we have had by the same author.

The story by Miss Mullaney is especially well handled, the constituent parts are skillfully managed and the setting and background are well arranged.

We most enthusiastically commend the index—may the good work continue in years to come.

In parting for the year allow us to express to the board and all contributors our hearty appreciation of your work. You have added materially to the pleasure of the year by your excellent volume and you have done much to help the College.

CUTLER GRADUATION.

Graduation exercises of Cutler academy were held in Perkins hall Friday afternoon, where honors and scholarships were announced. The lists follow:

High Honors.

Alma Barber '14; Ruth Gile, Julia Hassell, Josine van Diest, Marguerite Wilson '13; Dorothy Crowley, Edith Jackson '12; Elizabeth Metz '11.

Honors.

Louise Burgess '14; Olivia Beddoes, Miriam Bispham, Agnes Donaldson, Lucy Loyd, Clyde Scogin '13; Elizabeth Hubell, Elizabeth Parsons, Alice van Diest '12; Heugh Crampton, Luther Martin, Clinton Miller, Edna McReynolds, Lara Perley, Zillah Templeton '11; Elizabeth Brooks '12.

Colorado College Scholarships.

Elizabeth Kirby Metz, Edna Earl McReynolds.

Thirteen students received diplomas from the hand of President W. F. Slocum of the College in the presence of a large crowd of relatives and friends. The commencement address was by the Right Reverend Benjamin Brewster, Episcopal bishop of the Western diocese of Colorado. Principal Park announced that William V. Flaherty, who has been in charge of the work of the science department for the last two years, has been put at the head of the mathematics department for the coming year. Miss Elizabeth Woodbridge, sister of Prof. Homer E. Woodbridge of the English department at the College, has been appointed to teach this language exclusively in the academy. She is a graduate of Vassar '08 and has studied abroad.

At the reception to the alumni of the school, given by the principals, J. W. Park, and M. C. Gile in Cutler hall, many friends and relatives of the members, attending, the following were elected officers of the alumni association: Roland Jackson '10, president; Mildred Koon '09, first vice president; Ferguson Ormes '08, second vice president; Kakaturo Sasano '11, third vice president, and Clinton Miller '11, secretary and treasurer.

CLASS DAY.

Seniors Maintain Originality to End.

Monday was the day of days for the senior class and their efforts to maintain their long-standing boast of originality were crowned with success.

The morning exercises in Perkins Hall were fully up to the standard of previous years. Long before the exercises began, Perkins was full of spectators. Mr. Earle Hille opened the program with the Organ Prelude. Miss Dorothy Frantz read the Class Poem and Mr. Roy Kirkpatrick scored a hit with his vocal solo. The Class Oration was delivered by Mr. Earl Bryson. The indoor program was concluded by the class song, the words of which were written by Mr. Bruce Weirick and the music by Mr. Hille.

The campus exercises followed. The sophomore girls with their "daisy chain" led the way to the flag pole, where President Eugene Steele delivered the Flag Oration and turned Old Glory over to the custody of the junior class. It was accepted by Harry L. Black in behalf of the class of 1912. The Ivy Speech was delivered at Palmer Hall by Mr. E. B. Fowler. Each one of the participants in the exercises acquitted himself well and reflected great credit upon those he represented as well as upon himself.

The afternoon exercises were held in the Jungle at 2 o'clock. For the time being, the seniors threw off their dignity and enjoyed an hour of childhood. The quartette selections rendered by the "Jungle Jays" were delightful, to say the least. "Philosophy III," the "Convocation of the Jungle Giants" and the Kappa Beta Phi address by Bertram Price Siddons, Lord High Bonehead, were full of laughable features.

"Au Revoir," by the "Jungle Joy-makers," concluded the Class Day Exercises of the class of 1911.

HANDBOOK STAFF.

Hedbloom and Sisco are the principal members on the staff of next year's Handbook. Hedbloom will edit it and Sisco will manage it. Both men are particularly adapted for the work and both are enthusiastic over the prospects of the rather original Freshman Bible which they expect to hand out next fall.

SENIORS GRADUATE

Continued from Page 1

One must not neglect the debt of gratitude one owes to educational institutions. One should not forget his alma mater upon leaving her, but wherever he is or whatever he is doing, he should be an influence for education, not only in support of his own college, but for all others as well.

Four qualities are essential to leadership: First, initiative, the art of not going with the crowd; second, persistence, the spirit that never gives up; third, vision, the activity with an insight; and, fourth, passion, enthusiasm for humanity.

In conclusion, the speaker made the point that the educated person is in danger of ministering only to those levels that are particularly agreeable to him. The will of God is the supreme motive of leadership, and only by the will of God can man obtain the station of true, practicable leadership.

Following Mr. Cochran's address, President Slocum made a number of announcements pertaining to the College.

A course of six lectures has been arranged for next year by the English department. The lecturers who are to come here are Professor Clark and Alfred Tennyson Dickens.

Professor Howe of the German department has been raised to the academic rank of head professor.

Professor Hart of Harvard will be a member of the college faculty for a part of next year, in the history department.

Prof. E. C. Hills has been selected to give his courses in Harvard University next year.

Dr. Schneider has declined a very attractive offer from a large eastern college and will be with C. C. again next year.

Prof. Harold L. King has been elected to fill the vacancy in the history department occasioned by the resignation of Professor Brehaut.

Prof. B. M. Woodbridge will be an instructor in the department of romance languages next year, filling the vacancy caused by the resignation of Miss Reinhardt.

Honors and scholarships were announced as follows:

High Honors—Katherine Constant, 1912; Lois Ellett Smith, 1912.

Honors—Robert Givens Argo, 1911; Addie Louise Hemenway, 1911; Miriam Siegrist Hoffman, 1911; Irene Aitken, 1912; Frances Hall, 1912; Dorothy Mueller, 1912; Margaret Sherman,

1912; Edith Vaughn, 1912; Marian Ada Yerkes, 1912; Myrtle Ernestine King, 1913; Leona Violet Stukey, 1913; Lorena Viola Woltzen, 1913; Everett Banfield Jackson, 1914; Frederic Putnam Storke, 1914; Warren Clark Jones, 1913 Engineering; Arthur Fisher Rose, 1914 Engineering.

Perkins Scholars—Myrtle Ernestine King of Greeley and Leona Violet Stukey of Steamboat Springs divide the scholarship for women. Arnold Horrex Rowbotham of Cedaredge, Colo.

Mary G. Slocum Scholar—Nelson Roosevelt Love, Denver.

Mills Prize—Warren Clark Jones.

Sweet Oratorical Prize—D. Houston Buchanan.

Declamation Prize—Donald W. Ogilbee.

The degree of bachelor of arts was conferred upon the following:

Alexander, Josephine Frederita

Anderson, Huldah

Argo, Robert Givens

Ashley, Gertrude Miriam

Bartlett, Marie Louise

Bay, Mabel

Bryson, Arthur Earl

Buchanan, Daniel Houston

Canon, Helen

Cary, Louis Gilbert

Cold, Lucile Hulda

Copeland, Fred Brunton

Cunningham, Grace Carrothers

Dean, Sherman Wilkie

Detmoyer, Mary Susan

Dickson, Beecher James

Douglas, Edith

Draper, Matt Ryan

Duer, Lillian Ellen

Fitch, George

Fowler, Ernest Booth

Frantz, Dorothy Jean

Fuller, James Everard

Glau, Bella

Greene, Elsie

Greenlee, Harry W.

Haight, Herbert Hale

Harris, Alta

Hassel, Selma Rose

Hemenway, Addie Louise

Hesler, Alfred James

Hill, Frank James

Hoffman, Miriam Siegrist

Jardine, Floyd Maughan

Kidder, Persis Thorndike Morse

Kirkpatrick, Thomas Leroy

Kramer, Lulu Mae

Love, Ray Foster

McClain, Laura Belle

McMorris, Ida Eleanor

Marsh, William Ernest

Mazure, Maurice Maxwell

Owens, Lycurgus Dalton

Parsons, Lucile Whitmer

Pike, Sharley Kathleen
Scott, George Washington
Siddons, Bertram Price
Starbird, Grace Laura
Steck, June Alma
Summers, Edith Hanscome
Tucker, Margaret Vesta
Van Dyke, Benjamin Hall
Van Stone, Leonard M.
Wallace, May Janet
Weir, May
Weirick, Robert Bruce
Wilson, Grace Hanna
Woodard, Edna Francis
Woodard, Charles Harry

The degree of bachelor of science was conferred on the following:

Electrical Engineering—

Hayward, Claude Evans

Hille, Earle Ward

Schneider, Everett John

Civil Engineering—

Bartlett, William Andrews

Platt, James McClure

Le Clere, Herbert

Steele, Eugene Wilbur

Bachelor of Forestry—

Boynton, Ralph Henry

Rice, Fred Henry

Master of Arts—

Harrootunian, Hampartsoon

Hill, Ross Conkling

Magna Cum Laude—

Hemenway, Addie Louise

Cum Laude—

Anderson, Huldah Matilda

Ashley, Gertrude Miriam

Cunningham, Grace Carrothers

Detmoyer, Mary Susan

Draper, Matt Ryan

Duer, Lillian Ellen

Green, Elsie

McClain, Laura Belle

The program in full for the exercises was as follows:

Prelude—Marche RomaineGounod
Mr. Hille.

Invocation

Rev. Samuel A. Garvin, D. O.

Hymn—"O God, our help in ages past."

Spinning Song, from "The Flying Dutchman"Wagner
Girls' Glee Club of Colorado College.

Address, "The Making of a Leader"

Rev. Joseph W. Cochran, D. D.

Violin solo—Romanze in F..Beethoven
Mrs. George M. Howe.

Statement

.. President Slocum. ..

Conferring of Degrees.....

President Slocum.

Benediction

Rev. J. S. Wilson.

Postlude—Grand Chorus.... Guilmant
Mr. Hille.

BACCALAUREATE SERMON.

Continued from Page 1

in the life and teaching of Jesus of Nazareth. The home first became a real home under the influence of his idealism; law assumed its true function; government its largest efficiency, friendship its deepest meaning.

The fulfillment of the hopes of the ages, the aspirations and yearnings of the human spirit, found their realization and fulfillment in the teachings of Jesus and the inspiration of his personality. Truth made real by him revealed what truth really is.

The abundance of life is the outcome of its self-realization under the commanding power of the life of Christ. Everywhere he is saying to men and women: "I am come that ye may live; I am come that ye may have life and have it abundantly; I am come that ye may understand yourselves." This abundant life is the **outcome** of his absolute morality; it is the result of his divineness; it is the inspiration of the eternal quality in his own soul that wakes to true consciousness the hopes of every human heart. "In thy light shall we see light."

It is the Christ who reveals the divine interpretation of life. "Come unto me and find the meaning of your own lives, the possibilities of your own spiritual being."

Are we living a meagre, narrow existence? Are we shut in by our own inadequate views of God and truth and duty? He comes to show us what we can make out of the life that is about us and within us; what it is to live.

Some of you are passing out from your college days into a life that has more possibilities in it than the best that your college has given you. There are two paths, one of which you must choose. One leads to a meagre, narrow existence. It carries with it all the delusions that lust for power and personal aggrandizement offer to every man who follows that way. In the end it leads to a useless, empty, disappointing existence such as was found in the lives of the Pharisees, the scribes, and the bigots, in the days when Jesus was persecuted in Palestine.

The other path is the one where duty commands, where opportunities open wide, where a life of service offers its privileges to human hearts. The crime of living for oneself is being understood. The deeper mean-

ing of the duty of the rich to the poor and the poor to the rich, of the learned to the ignorant, of the pure in heart to those who need their help, is being revealed.

The path of service can be found by him who seeks to walk in it; but it must be sought with an eager heart. It can be discovered only by him who wants to follow in the footsteps of the greater master of humanity. It leads sometimes up precipitous mountain sides. It is often the way of the cross; but it is and always will be the way of life.

You are passing out into varied occupations, with differing opportunities, and you take with you diversified capacities for service; but the one thing that it is a possibility before you all, is that of discovering the abundant life, the secret of which is found with him who came to seek not his own glory, but who in his self-abasement found the true glory and grandeur of living. It is the application of the ideal of Jesus to your future which will reveal the secret of the abundant spiritual existence.

The world is full of men and women seeking paths of least resistance, who are reaching out for the way that will never satisfy the best that is within them. What shall it be for you? The fuller, larger life, that grows richer and more beautiful as the years come and go and which at the end opens out into a vista that has no end, or shall it be one that ends at the last in the decay and death for you of all that is most beautiful and promising in the universe?

PHI BETA KAPPA ADDRESS.

Continued from Page 1

We borrow from ancient Greek or modern Sweden, and more frequently from England, Germany or France. Some years ago Josephine Preston Peabody endeavored to win acceptance for her play, "The Piper," but in all our fair land there was not a manager with enough insight to perceive its merits. She had to go to England and there received nothing less than a triumph. If you have read the play you will wonder at the Egyptian darkness in the minds of our American managers; it is simply wonderful—and it has that supreme indefinable excellence we call charm, and I don't mind confessing that a rather world-weary old dean read it with tears in his eyes, the first time

he was fortunate to have it placed in his hands, and missed his breakfast and was late for early class.

In developing the second line of thought, Dean Hellems said:

"The most fortunate man is he whose day's work has a dream for a background, and whose dream is associated with a day's work. It does not take many years of life to discover that however deeply we love the day's work, there must be many hours when it is hard to serve effectively and cheerfully; when it is difficult to see how the work of our hands shall be established; when the very monotony and weariness of the treadmill of existence threaten to plunge us to despair. And there comes the dream."

In summing up his address, Dr. Hellems said in brief:

If I may sum up my paper, it is a plea for sane criticism that rises to selective judgment, and for the dream that is transformed into imaginative energy. Together these ought to enable Phi Beta Kappa to perform its first duty and find its highest pleasure in purifying and raising our national aspirations. If I understand aright, the course of creative evolution, aspiration, has been the inseparable comrade of progress, from the time when man first became aware of his manhood to the present moment of overconscious striving. And for the future that nation is destined to achieve the most, which launches its aspirations farthest beyond the flaming battlements of the world into infinite realms of the ideal and the eternal.

PRIZE COMPETITION OF THE SCHOOL OF MUSIC.

Miss Ruth Deibert of Florence won the Buckman medal in the annual musical competition held at Perkins Hall Tuesday under the auspices of the School of Music.

Four contestants participated in the competition and the playing that was rendered was of the highest and most finished order. The program included the following selections:

Allegretto Vivace Beethoven
Ronde Capriccioso Mendelssohn
A la Bien Aimee Schluett
Kamenoi-Ostrow Rubinstein
B Flat Minor Scherzo Chopin

The judges of the contest were Mrs. Lawrence Carpenter, Mrs. Atherton Noyes and Alexander Pirie.

ANNUAL MEETING OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES.

The Board of Trustees of Colorado College held its annual meeting at Palmer Hall.

The greater part of the time was devoted to the reading of the annual report of President Slocum and the discussion of matters of business arising from it. The report contained a detailed statement of the condition of the College and showed that never in its history has the institution been on a more sound and prosperous footing.

Special attention was given to the financial matters of the College, the instruction staff, the library, scholarships and endowments, and the campaign soon to be made for increasing the endowment fund.

The trustees heartily ratified the project of the annual exchange of professors with Harvard University, and formally accepted Prof. Albert B. Hart as the Harvard member of the Colorado College faculty next year.

At the meeting the following committees were appointed for the next year:

Executive Committee—Judge Horace G. Lunt, George W. Bailey, A. F. Bemis, Justice John C. Campbell, Leopold H. Myers.

Finance Committee—Irving Howbert, John Campbell, W. S. Jackson, William Lennox, C. M. MacNeill, Philip B. Stewart, Mahlon D. Thatcher, Frank Trumbull.

Forestry School—Philip B. Stewart, George A. Fowler, Irving Howbert, Leopold H. Myers.

Grounds and Buildings—William Lennox, Willis R. Armstrong, George A. Fowler, Thomas Hayden, Leopold H. Myers, Philip B. Stewart.

Instruction—John Campbell, George W. Bailey, Willis R. Armstrong.

Those of the trustees present at the meeting were:

President W. F. Slocum, Irving Howbert, W. S. Jackson, Willis R. Armstrong, Irvine W. Bonbright, George A. Fowler, William Lennox, Judge Horace G. Lunt, Charles M. MacNeill, Philip B. Stewart, George W. Bailey, Justice John Campbell, Thomas Hayden, and Mahlon D. Thatcher.

After the meeting, President and Mrs. Slocum entertained the board at luncheon.

Misses Julia Ingersoll '10, Emma Riggs Barnard '09, and Mary Wheeler '01 were down for the Minerva breakfast and the Class play.

ORATORICAL CONTEST.

Buchanan Wins Sweet Prize.

Last Saturday evening, D. Houston Buchanan '11 won the Sweet Oratorical prize with his oration on "The Evolution of World Peace." Robert Argo's, "The Holy Grail," was given honorable mention by the judges. The other contestants were W. C. Barnes, who spoke on "Optimism versus Idealism" and Frank J. Hill, whose subject was "Respect for the Law." The contest was close and the decision was hard to make.

Donald Ogilbee '14, was awarded the prize of \$20 in the Freshman-Sophomore Declamation contest.

Only a small audience was present. Prof. Park presided. Several selections were rendered by the Girls' Glee Club.

PROF. GRISWOLD RESIGNS.

Professor C. T. Griswold has resigned his position in Colorado College, and will leave in a week or ten days for Pittsburg, where he has accepted a position as head of the mining department of the Carnegie Institute.

Professor Griswold's resignation is greatly regretted by both faculty and students. He has been one of the leading instructors in the engineering school while he has been here, and he has also been particularly active in the interest of our College athletics. The College owes a great deal to him for the time and labor he has spent this spring on the Sinton case, and other athletic matters. He was himself a football man while he was in Amherst.

His successor has not yet been chosen.

ALUMNI BACK FOR COMMENCEMENT.

Next to the seniors, who hold the center of the Commencement stage, the most conspicuous actors are the alumni. They are here, scores of them, looking over the College, enjoying the exercises of the week, renewing old acquaintances and singing old College songs.

It is a source of great pleasure to those of us who are here to have our alumni with us. They are equally glad to be here.

The Annual reception was held by the Alumni Tuesday, June 15, at 1130 Wood avenue.

SENIOR PLAY.

Though amateur productions of Shakespeare have their weaknesses, they also have certain great advantages over professional productions. This is especially true of the group of comedies to which "As You Like It" belongs. All of them are overflowing with the spirit of fresh and joyous youth, which can not be successfully counterfeited by stout, middle-aged actors and actresses, however technically finished their performances may be. The fifth age cannot return to the third; the justice, with his fair, round belly, may sigh like a furnace, but he will not convince us that he is really the lover. Mr. Sothorn's Romeo is conscientious, but hopelessly middle-aged; Miss Crosman's Rosalind is charming, but she is not young.

These painful reflections are suggested by a delightful and memorable experience. Saturday I saw the real Rosalind, and no one, I think, who saw her will ever forget her. I have seen more finished pieces of acting, but I never before saw Rosalind. After all, Rosalind is young; and so is Orlando, and Benedick, and Beatrice, and the rest of that immortal group of lovers. "Looking the part," as the pains which actors take about it testify, is an essential matter on the stage, and it is scarcely too much to say that Miss Duer in appearance represented Rosalind ideally. Tall and slender; graceful and lithe and impulsive in motion, with features which swiftly and beautifully reflected the mood of the moment: such, we may be sure, was Shakespeare's Rosalind. And Miss Duer did more than look the part; she lived it. The playfulness, the waywardness, the spontaneity and freshness of Rosalind, all were there. Whenever she was on the stage, her personality, as it should, dominated the scene.

Praise of the same sort is due to Mr. Fowler's Orlando. I have seen the play presented several times; but I have never seen an Orlando so satisfactory and convincing. The part is a difficult one, and most actors make it mechanical or ridiculous. Mr. Fowler read his lines admirably, and his acting was everywhere sympathetic and sincere. He was, perhaps, a little too serious in his jesting quarrel with Jaques. But he succeeded not merely in making Orlando a genuine lover, but in the more difficult task of making him worthy of Rosalind.

The same qualities of spontaneity and sympathy appeared in several of the

THE TIGER

The Tiger

The Weekly Newspaper of Colorado College

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Students, Professors and Alumni are invited to contribute articles and items to **THE TIGER**. Contributions must be accompanied by writer's name.

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COMMENCEMENT.

Taken all in all, Commencement week is the happiest time of all the year. From beginning to end it is full of happenings that are of greatest interest to every person who has the slightest connection with the College. Each succeeding year brings with it the greatest Commencement in the history of the College, and we cannot help wondering what the Commencement week ten years hence will be like.

It is a time of joy, but the joy is not without its strain of sadness. As the members of the graduating class say farewell to the college life which has meant so much to them, there comes a real heartache which will not be downed. As the undergraduates and the members of the faculty see our seniors go out from among us, there is real sadness in the loss of dear friends whose presence has meant so much.

But we find consolation in the thought that Commencement means only the beginning of a bigger life than college life, and that everyone who goes out from this College is better equipped to pursue his life work because of the time spent and work done on our campus.

During the past week events have crowded upon each other until the grand climax of commencement day. The only regrettable feature, which is common to all commencements, was the scarcity of undergraduates. The deficiency, however, is always more than made up by the number of alumni and out-of-town visitors.

PRESIDENT'S RECEPTION.

Tuesday evening President and Mrs. Slocum received the members and friends of the College at their home on College place. The affair was held on the lawn, lighted by strings of incandescent lights, which gave it a gala appearance. Miss Brown presided at the refreshment tables, and the junior girls served. A great many townspeople and alumni were present, besides the College people.

SENIOR RECEPTION.

The annual reception of the senior class was held Monday afternoon from 4 to 6 on the lawn at college place. A large crowd enjoyed the occasion. According to the time-honored custom, sophomore girls served refreshments. During the reception the College orchestra furnished delightful music.

KAPPA BETA PHI HIKE.

The men of Kappa Beta Phi entertained the senior girls and several juniors at a supper in the canon last Thursday evening. An enjoyable feature was the response to toasts by several of the pledges. The fraternity hymn concluded the program, after which the party indulged in a song "fest" till time to return home.

PEARSONS ELECTS.

At the last meeting of the year, which was held in the dining room of Tucker's cafe, Pearsons society elected the following officers and then enjoyed the customary feed at their expense:

President—H. G. Sinton.
Vice-Pres.—E. E. Hedblom.
Secretary—R. F. Hamilton.
Treasurer—P. H. Clifford.
Sergeant-at-Arms—W. L. Warnock.

PROFESSOR HILLS HONORED.

Dr. E. C. Hills, professor of Romance languages in Colorado College, has received word of his election to membership in the Hispanic Society of America, in recognition of his writings on French and Spanish subjects. This society was founded and richly endowed by the Huntington family and occupies a magnificent building near Columbia University in New York. Dr. Hills has received from the society a handsome medal and an engrossed certificate of membership.

CICERONIAN ELECTION.

The Ciceronian Club at its last regular meeting elected the following officers:

President—Ferguson R. Ormes.
Secretary—Roy W. Putnam.
Treasurer—W. Walthers.
Attorney on Debate—R. Klein.
Attorney on Oration—W. H. Taplin.
Sergeant-at-Arms—G. W. Scott.

ALUMNI LUNCHEON.

Immediately following the Commencement exercises yesterday, the annual meeting of the Colorado College Alumni Association was held in Bemis Hall. The meeting was followed by the alumni luncheon which was the closing function of the College year. The principal address at the luncheon was given by Attorney-General Ben Griffith of the class of 1901.

The program for the luncheon was as follows:

Toastmaster—Mr. Donald S. Tucker.
The College—President Slocum.
Music—Quartet.
Class of 1908—Mr. T. D. Riggs.
Colorado College in the Orient—Mr. R. C. Wells.
Music—Quartet.
A Review—Attorney-General Ben Griffith.
The Ivy Song.

MINERVA ELECTS OFFICERS.

Addie Hemenway entertained Minerva Society at dinner Friday, June 2. It was the last meeting of the society this year, and the following officers were elected for next year:

President—Edith Stark.
Vice-President—Frances Hall.
Secretary—Mabel Wilson.
Treasurer—Edith Vaughn.
Factotum—Helen Rand.

MINERVA ANNUAL BREAK-FAST.

The annual breakfast of the Minerva Alumnae and the Minerva Society was given June 10 at 9 o'clock, in the main dining room of the Acacia hotel. The floral decorations were of the wild penstamen.

Miss Edna Jacques, president of the alumnae, presided as toast mistress, and the program was as follows:

Minerva at Work...Matilda McAllister
Violin Solo.....Mrs. George M. Howe
Minerva at Play.....May Weir
SoloMrs. W. C. Bybee
Accompanist..... May Brunner

Among those present were the following:

Mrs. Slocum, Mrs. Cajori, Mrs. Blackman, Mrs. Howe, Misses Jacques, Ella Taylor, Mary Tucker, Ethel Rice, Lulu Draper, May Brunner, Lina Brunner, Janet Kampf, Margaret Mack, Ruth Beaty, Matilda McAllister, Anna Bishop, Lela Stark, Edith Hall, Mrs. Emery Hall, Misses Avis Jones, Ruie Aitken, Vesta Tucker, Helen Cannon, Matt Draper, Elsie Greene, Addie Hemenway, Marian Hoffman, Lucille Parsons, May Weir, Floy Estill, Louise Kampf, Mary Randolph, Edith Stark, Edith Vaughn, Mabel Wilson, Lillian Williams, Cora Kampf, June Musser, Octavia Hall, Frances Hall, Marion Haines, Martha Phillips, Mary Walsh, Loraine Williams, Fay Anderson, Emma Wheeler, Julia Ingersoll, Jean Ingersoll, Mary McCreery, Edith McCreery, Helen Rand, Ann Strang, Effie Miller.

SENIOR PLAY

Continued from Page 5

other actors. Miss Tucker's Celia was charming and was everywhere an appropriate pendant to Rosalind. The by-play of mutual understanding between the two was one of the most attractive things in the play. On the professional stage Celia is usually a mere colorless foil to Rosalind; Miss Tucker's Celia was individual and delightful in and for herself. Miss Wallace's Phebe was prettily coquettish, and Miss Harris' Audrey was amusingly so. The part of Audrey would probably have been more effective with the audience if it had been exaggerated a trifle; that is, if Audrey had been a little more hoydenish. In an out-of-doors performance the dramatic "points" are always in danger of being lost if they are not somewhat overemphasized. Personally, however, I liked Audrey just as she was.

Of the men's parts, next to Mr. Fowler's Orlando, Mr. Weirick's Jaques

was most satisfying. Mr. Weirick everywhere "looked the part;" and some of his speeches, notably the one beginning "A fool! A fool! I met a fool in the forest!" he delivered almost perfectly. The great "Seven Ages" speech, though well done, was not quite so telling. In general, however, he was an excellent Jaques. Mr. Argo's Touchstone was a trifle too deliberate; he played the part intelligently and effectively, but he was rather obviously acting. He gave us the humor but not the gayety of Touchstone. He brought out the dramatic "points" of his part, however, with exceptional skill, so that the audience missed scarcely a single one of them. In this respect he was, perhaps, more successful than any of the other actors. Mr. Haight made a good Adam, and Messrs. Kirkpatrick and Dickson played the two dukes well. The other parts were presented creditably. The songs, especially "Blow, blow, thou winter wind," and "It was a lover and his lass," were well sung and added much to the beauty of the play.

High praise is due to Mrs. Barber for her faithful and skillful training of the cast, and for her excellent handling of the presentation. The play moved smoothly and rapidly, with no annoying delays. There was a little awkwardness about some of the entrances and exits, but that was the fault of the audience, a part of which (as in Shakespeare's time) persisted in sitting on the stage.

The play was remarkable for the general high level of the acting, in which respect it surpassed most if not all of the recent class productions. For this, as well as for the excellence of the chief parts, we owe the heartiest thanks to the class of 1911.

Homer E. Woodbridge.

MONTGOMERY BANQUET.

Montgomery girls had their last banquet Thursday night in the rest room. The table was tastefully decorated with flowers. The menu was as follows:

	Sandwiches	
Olives		Candy
	Fruit Salad	
Ice Cream		Cake
	Grape Punch	

The menu cards were in the form of bats made of black and gold. "Last Montgomery Bat" was written on them. The toast mistress was Martha Phillips. The following toasts were given:

Montgomery TodayCarrie Burger
Montgomery Tomorrow...Mary Adams
FussingMary Walsh
Future Juniors.....Leona Stukey

The banquet ended with a cheer for each of the "Batters" and three rousing cheers for Montgomery.

STUDENTS TO FOREIGN FIELDS.

The already large number of students which have gone from Colorado College to the foreign fields, is soon to be increased by three, Misses Edith Douglas and May Wallace, and Mr. T. L. Kirkpatrick. All three are members of this year's graduating class.

Complete arrangements have not yet been made, but some time in the near future Miss Wallace will go to Egypt as a teacher, Miss Douglas to Bulgaria as a teacher in a girls' school, and Mr. Kirkpatrick to Persia.

HEDBLOM MANAGER OF SENIOR PLAY.

The juniors at a special meeting week before last elected Hedblom as manager for next year's senior play. Hedblom has had a great deal of experience in business lines and will make a good manager for the seniors.

TRACK AND BASEBALL CAPTAINS AND MANAGERS.

At a recent meeting of the athletic board, Joe Witherow was elected manager of baseball and W. B. Winchell manager of track for next spring.

The "C" men of the baseball team chose Gerald B. Seldomridge as captain of the team for next year, after the Aggie game at Fort Collins. Herb Vandemoer will captain the Tigers on the track.

FORESTERS AT MANITOU.

The summer courses in forestry are now in full swing at Manitou Park. In company with a vastly larger number of engineers, six youthful foresters are manipulating the rod and chain in the elementary course in plane surveying. Floyd and Stewart have got over this stage and by a hydrographic survey are making known the condition of the stream running through the park, as well as other matters of national importance.

After the first two weeks are over the silviculture class will start. This is the

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study of trees with relation to their life histories and to their environment. The influence of temperature, light, moisture, soils, and of other things, is considered. These principles are put to practical use in marking trees for improvement and reproductive cuttings, and the work will be written up in the form of reports.

If you were asked to determine the number of board feet which could be cut from the timber on a given tract, probably you would give it up as a hopeless job, or else spend the remainder of your natural life in company with a tape measure. When the summer is over five more men will know how to accomplish this with a reasonable expenditure of time and labor.

This year a new method of distributing the summer work is being tried. Heretofore a month was spent at the park in each of the three vacations. Now a student goes there but two vacations, staying one month one year and two months the next. This leaves one vacation entirely free, which is an advantage in getting summer work or in visiting home.

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FORESTRY SCHOOL IN PROSPEROUS CONDITION.

At the completion of its fifth year, the Colorado College School of Forestry is in a more prosperous condition than ever before at a corresponding time.

This year out of the thirty-seven enrolled in the fall, but ten fell victims to flunks, lack of enthusiasm or of cash, and other causes. Last year, out of thirty starting on the race, but fifteen "stuck it out." That is, three-fourths of the students are still left in June, against the one-half which were left last year. Next year we will probably start with twelve more older students than we did this year, and with the incoming freshman class, which bids fair to exceed all previous records in numbers, the school will advance rapidly in size and prestige.

This does not imply that the Tiger school is lacking in reputation. A large number of eastern students are attracted by the courses offered and by the natural advantages of the only forestry school in the Rocky mountains. When Gifford Pinchot spoke about it several years ago he indorsed the school in no uncertain terms:

"The Colorado School of Forestry at Colorado College is one of the best three in the country, and has in Manitou Park the best outdoor laboratory for forest experiment in the country."

When one considers that there are three graduate schools as well as numerous undergraduate courses, this statement means something.

The school, being but five years old, has two graduates, and yesterday the number was increased to four. Both of last year's men are in profitable positions. Fred McKown is Colorado Springs forester, and C. P. Morgan is engaged in the tree surgery business for himself in Los Angeles. Rice and Pierce, this year's graduates, have not yet decided what they will do, but they

have several propositions already open to them. The demand for trained foresters exceeds the supply, and there are many good openings for forest school graduates.

ECHOES FROM HIGH SCHOOL DAY.

A recent issue of the Fort Collins Review contains an article contributed by one who signs himself "A Loyal Supporter of the High School," in which the writer makes some interesting comments on the state track and field meet, which was held here May 6. We are forced to admire the spirit which prompts Loyal Supporter to speak up in behalf of his High School, but at the same time it is obvious that he is laboring under a somewhat mistaken impression regarding High School Day affairs. He excuses his High School for not participating in our recent meet and treats the subject of High School Day at length. We quote his article in part as follows:

"It is not to be inferred that the prestige of this or any other school which was not represented in the Springs meet was injured by the fact that Greeley won. The meet was not representative of the high schools of the state and its winner can lay no just claims to any kind of a championship except one over the new schools which accepted the invitation of the Springs College. . . . The efforts of Colorado Springs to hold a rival meet to the Annual State meet of the State University are to be deplored. . . . The proper thing for Colorado College to do is to hold a southern Colorado meet, . . . and abandon her selfish at-

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tempt to steal the State meet from the State University, which has made High School track athletics a success."

It is certainly to be deplored, Loyal Supporter, that you didn't come down here and learn something about this meet before you started to write about it. If a meet is entered by 267 athletes from 32 of the best High Schools of the state, including the five Denver schools, two Pueblo schools, two Canon City schools, Longmont, Greeley, Boulder, Loveland and Colorado Springs, is not a representative High School meet, pray tell us what a representative meet is.

Poor Loyal Supporter! yours seems a hopeless case. You do not know that nearly every High School in the state looks forward with just as much eagerness to the State Track meet that is held here as they do to the one at Boulder. You do not know that the records made on Washburn Field stand as state records just the same as those made on Gamble Field.

When you say that we should not attempt to "steal" the State meet from Boulder, aren't you a bit narrow minded? Can't you comprehend that there can be two or three or more State meets and all given without jealousy? The dates for the State Track meets are arranged so as not to conflict by representatives of the Colleges in the conference and each College gives the others every encouragement to make its High School day the greatest success. The rivalry between the Colleges in regard to High School day is most friendly in its nature and no jealousy or bitterness enters into it.

Let us tell you in conclusion what one of our High School visitors contributed to his home paper when he got home from our meet. If you had had the grace to come down and visit us you might have said the same thing. Here it is:

"Colorado College entertained the visitors royally, and every student will re-

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member the meet for a long time. The events were run off rapidly and with less confusion than is usual in track meets. The fraternity houses and the College Halls were thrown open to the visitors and nothing left undone to please them."

MISSIONARY WORK.

The office reports that the prospects are exceedingly bright for a record-breaking freshman class to be enrolled in the College next fall. Representatives of the College have already been visiting a few of the high schools of the state and everywhere they have met with universal encouragement.

Professor Motten, Hesler and Parkison will be on the job during the summer vacation doing missionary work throughout the state and they will bend their very best efforts to bring to Colorado College a collection of most desirable candidates for a college education.

The work of advertising the advantages offered by our institution is organized this year as it never was before and there is small doubt that our new students next fall will be far and away the best class that ever entered College.

Miss Faith Skinner '08 expects to attend the Woman's Medical College in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, this coming fall. After she has secured a degree, she hopes to go as a medical missionary to India.

Mary Bogue and her mother have left for Wellesley to attend Miss Dora Bogue's commencement.

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"WHO'S WHO IN AMERICA."

According to statistics gathered from the institutions of higher learning in the state, the Colorado College faculty shows a greater representation in "Who's Who in America" than any other school. The State School of Mines ranks second because of the fact that its faculty is composed of only 24 instructors. The following table shows the percentage of faculties represented in "Who's Who."

Colorado College	15 per cent
School of Mines.....	12 per cent
University of Colorado	6 per cent
Colo. Agricultural College..	4 per cent
Denver University	3 per cent

EXCHANGES

Because this year is the fiftieth anniversary of the beginning of the Civil War, Monmouth College will edit a special edition of their paper to commemorate their part in the war.

The Knox girls will present on the campus, "The Bridal of May" a Masque adopted from Ben Jonson's, "The Hue and Cry of Cupid."

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And you will never go to Heaven,
Where they have those dandy things.

But you'll go to regions balmy
O'er the cinder paths below
Where you'll take delight in greeting
All the Profs. you used to know.

—Ex.

ALUMNI NOTES

Miss Lucy Shepherd ex-'12 has returned from Vassar for the summer.

Mr. Ruell Morgan ex-'07 was visiting at the Fiji house last week.

Mr. Carl Hedblom '07 has returned from Harvard University in time for commencement.

Mrs. Alice Kidder Penington '06 has been in attendance upon her sister's graduation.

Miss Hattie Wier ex-'12 has returned for her sister's commencement.

Miss Lillian Picken ex-'11 is back for commencement days.

Mr. Carl A. Hedblom graduates from the Harvard Medical School this week.

Mr. Donald C. McCreery graduates from the Harvard Law School this week.

Mr. G. W. Smith '08 has just returned from a trip through Montana.

The class of '09 breakfasted in the jungle on Monday morning at 6:30. Those present were Misses Clara Cheley, Lena Brunner, Edith McCreery, Carrie Davis, Mary Tucker, Ethel Norton, Ida Johnson, Faith Haynes, Ruth Laughlin, Ethel Bear, Faith Skinner, and Kate Ashley and Messrs. Frank Merrill and Earl Stanley Alden.

The classes of '06, '08 and '10 had each a picnic supper in Cheyenne canon Tuesday evening.

Miss Beulah Whittle '09 has finished her school in Montrose.

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The class of '08 had a picnic supper in the canon on Tuesday evening.

On June 6 Mr. Silmon Smith '09 was called to California on account of the illness of his father.

Mr. Harry Norton '09 has been in Colorado Springs recently.

Miss Emily Mills '10 is to spend the summer in Merced, Calif.

Miss Elizabeth Frazer, ex-'10, received her A. B. degree from Denver University this spring.

Miss Hattie Spencer '10 has gone to Cleveland, Ohio, for the summer.

Miss Clara Wright '10 is attending the graduation of her sister, Ruth, ex-'10, from the Chicago university.

Miss Amy Metcalf '08 is to spend her summer in a hospital at Worcester, Mass.

Miss Emily Palmer '06 expects to attend a summer school in Madison, Wis., for the next six weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Smedley have a son. Mrs. Smedley will be remembered as Miss Ann Wheeler.

Miss Margaret McGovern '09, a teacher in the Grand Junction high school, is now at home in Ft. Collins.

Mr. Gray Harmon '00 is in Grand Junction, Colo.

Mr. Roy L. Mack '07 was married in May in Salt Lake City to Miss Lucille Gardner.

Miss Mabel Lewis '08 is ill at the home of her uncle in Denver.

The class of '08 had a breakfast on Wednesday morning.

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Local Department

Misses Steck, Starbird, Douglas and Kramer had a house party at Manitou Park, and report a jolly time.

Alta Harris' sister, Miss Edith Harris, and a friend, Miss Isabelle Ferrais, are here and after Commencement will visit Bessie and Eva Knight at Grand Junction.

Rita Miller's mother is visiting her.

Mrs. Kidder and son and Miss Kidder are here for Commencement.

Violet Hopper's two brothers visited her for a few days last week.

Florence Youngman's sister has been visiting at the College.

Quench that thirst when you're down town, at Noble's Confectionery. Best and purest of drinks at our fountain.

Grace Wilson's mother is here.

Bertha Price's little sister, Mary Ellen, is visiting her.

Maimie Detmoyer's mother and sister are here for Commencement.

Mrs. Hassel is here to attend her daughter's graduation.

Elsie Greene's mother is here.

Nola Hayden's mother is visiting her.

Laura McClain's father and brother are visiting on the Campus.

The following business firms desire to pay for their ads in the Tiger by trading them out. The Manager will give a generous discount, 15% to 20%. If you owe any of these firms or desire to make any purchases from them, HERE IS YOUR CHANCE. Antler's Turkish Bath, Bingham Photographer, Clark Photographer, Central Electric, Emery Photographer, Gatterer Tailor, Haugen Tailor. Get a coupon from Manager Dean before purchasing.

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Dorothy Madden has left for the east. She will spend the summer in Maine and New York.

Katherine True's brother visited her last week.

Mr. Yerkes is visiting his daughter.

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Just now our efforts are concentrated to giving
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Correct Dress for Men.

E. Pike's Peak
113

A number of students are attending
the western student conference of the
Y. M. C. A. in Estes Park. Those who
have gone are Abel Gregg, Winfred
Barnes, Crow, Ayer, Allen, Harter, Mc-
Laughlin and Hedblom.

Do you like ice cream? Ten to one you
do. Buy it at Noble's Confectionery. It
tastes like more.

F. H. Rose is a new forestry student
who is taking the summer course.

Boynton has left the forestry school
to accept a position as forester in a Cali-
fornia eucalyptus company.

Mrs. Margaret Barnard Fisher, ex-
'09, and son have been spending the
month at Chapala in Mexico.

Let Noble figure with you on the "grub"
for the "eats" for the "spread."

The annual alumni breakfast of
Contemporary was held in North
Cheyenne canon, Tuesday morning,
June 13th. The first bulletin of the
club, which contains the names and
addresses of all the members, and
what each one has been doing, was is-
sued. This bulletin is to be issued
every two years. The following alum-
nae attended the breakfast: Mrs.
Grace Dudley Davis '03, Irma Rudd
'05, Mrs. Alice Kidder Pennington
'06, Lucretia Whitehead '06, Rhoda
Haynes '08, Irene Fowler '08, Rose
Burbank '08, Ruth Frothingham '08,
Grace Trowbridge '08, Ruth Laugh-
lin '09, Ethel Bear '09, Faith Skinner
'09, Lenore Pollen '10, Reba Hood
'10 and Faith Cox '10.

Dern's Freshly Roasted Coffee

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At going away time have you attended to all of your going away needs?

This store with its showing of new hats, shoes, shirts and furnishings just off 5th ave.

May be able to show you newer styles than you'll find at home.

Tub Ties with collars to match, 50c and \$1.00. Soft Cuff Shirts, with separate soft collar to match, \$1.50 up.

Newest Cross-Bar Knit Four-in-Hands, 50c, \$1.00, \$1.50.

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